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Abortion joins top election issues

End of Roe v. Wade throws new wrinkle into fight for control of Connecticut General Assembly

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Election year debates over taxes, inflation and crime will take on another contentious issue: the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down the 49-year constitutional right to abortion that could figure in the battle for control of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Since 1990, Connecticut law has protected the right to an abortion until the fetus can live independently outside the womb. Advocates for women's access to abortion, their allies in the legislature and Gov. Ned Lamont enacted legislation this year strengthening abortion access in Connecticut by anticipating restrictions or bans by other states once the Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 decision that found abortion to be a constitutional right.

At least 16 states, including Connecticut, permit abortion and at least 19 states prohibit the procedure, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In addition to Connecticut,

New York has adopted a law to protect abortion providers from extradition, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a research group that backs abortion rights. California, Delaware and other states are considering similar measures, it said.

Opponents to the new state law that took effect Friday could find themselves on the defensive in a political landscape that's changed quickly since the Supreme Court announced its 5-4 ruling June 24.

Shifting to the states

The emotional issue of abortion is shifting to the states, just as the Supreme Court majority who ruled against Roe vs. Wade and a separate 1992 abortion case ordered when they said the "authority to regulate abortion is returned to the people and their elected representatives"

The Senate's Republican leader-

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Ryan Calhoun, Connecticut Children's vice president of strategy and business development, walks across the lawn proposed for a \$280 million expansion of the hospital. The eight-story building will roughly double the size of the hospital. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS**

Cutting-edge care for the tiniest patients

Connecticut Children's expansion plans include fetal center, in-utero surgery



Alessia Ramirez was born June 13, well before her original due date of Aug. 22. Her twin brother did not survive, but Alessia is doing well, and her parents, Hector Ramirez and Cathryn Welch, hope to have her home by the end of August.

By Kenneth R. Gosselin | Hartford Courant

In the 1980s, the idea of operating on an unborn child in a mother's womb was so cutting edge, it seemed almost like the stuff of science fiction.

Now — well into the 21st century as surgical technology has developed — Connecticut Children's is planning to expand beyond its pediatric care roots into services for expectant mothers whose babies may need surgery before

they are born.

Hartford-based Connecticut Children's vision, which could raise its profile nationally and draw more patients, is at the heart of a proposed \$280 million expansion that would double the size of its 25-year-old campus off Washing-

ton Street.

The hospital also seeks to build on its specialized treatments for rare bone diseases, adding advanced cellular and gene therapy to provide cancer-saving treatment for its pediatric patients.

The expansion plans are in the early stages and still must win state approval. If all approvals were secured, the hospital hopes construction would begin in the spring with completion by the end of 2025.

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Devoted to equity, diversity, integrity

First Black female chief public defender in state excited to begin journey

By Deidre Montague Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — When she was growing up in Norwalk, TaShun Bowden-Lewis always told her mother that she wanted to be an attorney, specifically a public defender.

She said her goal was to help people who were not able to necessarily put down money for

a retainer, but still needed to have an advocate by their side — and to be the best attorney she could be.

She stepped into her new role as the Bowden-Lewis

public defender Friday, becoming the first Black female chief public defender in the state, a major milestone — personally and professionally.

Bowden-Lewis said she understands the importance of being the first Black woman in this role for the Division of Public Defender Services, along with how having that perspective will help her execute her role differently than her predecessors. DPDS, which is an independent division of state government, represents more than 100,000 criminal, child protection, delinquency defense, and family support cases annually

"Representation matters. The statistics are very clear, (that) the majority of people in the criminal justice system are Black and brown," she said. "We represent everybody, but to have a chief of defense who's a ... proud Black female, and a true litigator. I've been doing this for almost 25 years. I've been in the trenches. I've done many, many trials.

"It's important for everyone to see that Connecticut is stepping into the 21st century and

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Getting inked for abortion rights

The owners of Southington tattoo parlor Propaganda Ink are offering pro-abortion rights tattoos and donating 100% of the proceeds from those tattoos to support the access-to-abortion movement.

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State-level abortion fights ramp up

Courts and legislators taking action in Texas, New York, Florida

By Acacia Coronado and Ed White Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Clinics were shutting down abortion services in the nation's second-largest state Saturday after the Texas Supreme Court blocked an order briefly allowing the procedure to resume in some cases, the latest in legal scrambles taking place across the U.S. following the reversal of Roe v. Wade.

The Friday night ruling stopped a three-day-old order by a Houston judge who said clinics could resume abortions up to six weeks into pregnancy. The following day, the American Civil Liberties Union said it doubted any abortions were now being provided in a state of nearly 30 million people.

Amy Hagstrom Miller, president of Whole Woman's Health, said the ruling forced an end to abortions in its four Texas clinics, and workers there were having "heartbreaking conversations" with women whose appointments were canceled.

"I ache for us and for the people we have dedicated our lives to serve with the fabulous abortion care we provide, many who will be denied that right in the months and possibly years to come," Hagstrom

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An abortion-rights protest Saturday at the Tarrant County Courthouse in Fort Worth, Texas. MADELEINE COOK/STAR-TELEGRAM

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State Sen. Rob Sampson, of Wolcott, voted against this year's abortion legislation and said fellow Republicans should embrace the demise of Roe v. Wade. COURANT FILE PHOTOS

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ship said the loss of Roe vs. Wade will not alter abortion policy in the state.

"The Supreme Court's decision does not change a woman's right to choose in the state of Connecticut, nor will it," said Sen. Kevin Kelly of Stratford, the minority leader, and Sen. Paul Formica of East Lyme, Republican leader pro tem.

The Supreme Court decision "does not and will not change the Connecticut laws that have embedded these protections in state law," the lawmakers said.

However, majority Democrats say the GOP has more

explaining to do. Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney of New Haven cited this year's legislation that protects out-of-state patients seeking abortion services in Connecticut from legal action by states that have outlawed abortion. The measure, which passed the Senate 25-9 and the House 87-60 in April, also protects in-state abortion providers and others.

Democrats will make the legislation an issue "for those voting against it," Looney said in an interview.

It passed with broad Democratic support and strong Republican opposition, though partisanship was blurred as lawmakers of the two parties were on both sides of the issue. Sen. Patricia Billie Miller, D-Stamford, opposed the measure, criticizing early abortion practices as targeting Black and other minority commu-

"They took advantage of people who didn't know better," she said during Senate debate in April.

State Rep. Terrie Wood, a Darien Republican, voted for the measure, saying she has consistently supported abortion rights.

Looney said Republicans also could be asked their views on Connecticut's 1990 law. "The issue is still relevant," he said.

State Sen. Rob Sampson of Wolcott voted against this year's abortion legislation and said fellow Republicans should embrace the demise of Roe vs. Wade. In a statement the day the Supreme Court handed down its decision, he said he's embarrassed for Connecticut Republicans "who seem to feel the need today to

distance themselves from the Supreme Court decision on Roe v. Wade for fear of being mistaken for actual Republicans."

"Contrary to some of the hysteria coming from Democrats and some of my more cowardly Republican colleagues, Roe v. Wade has always been suspect as far as its constitutional validity," he said.

End to Roe 'part of Republican politics'

The Supreme Court's decision followed decades of careful and steady work by Republicans and conservative activists who brought challenges to abortion laws at the state level across the U.S. and built a super-majority on the high court that struck down the 1973 ruling.

Moderate Republicans who support a woman's right to abortion won't find much protection against the wrath from pro-choice activists because the end to Roe vs. Wade is "part of Republican politics," said Gary Rose, chairman of the Department of Government

at Sacred Heart University. Republicans in Connecticut will "find themselves on



Senate Democrats at a January 2020 news conference at the state Capitol: Julie Kushner, of Danbury, with Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney, front left, Derek Slap, of West Hartford, rear left, and James Maroney, of Milford,

the defensive irrespective of what they think," he said.

Connecticut Republicans believe they have other issues to challenge Democrats: the highest inflation in 40 years and the most painful gas prices in memory. "People are grousing about how much it is to fill up a tank, pay for groceries and pay their bills," Kelly said.
"I think it will be a real

issue front and center the whole campaign," he said. "Connecticut has done very little to mitigate the damage of inflation."

Lamont and Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz on Friday linked abortion rights with economic development, issuing an invitation to businesses to leave states with restrictive policies and move to Connecticut where access to abortion has been law for 32 vears.

"Now more than ever is the time to look at Connecticut as the future home of your business," they said in an open letter that opened with the salutation, "Dear business owners."

On Lamont's push, Kelly of Stratford said Friday it "would be strengthened if our state would make better policy decisions to increase jobs, income growth and

opportunity."

Republicans' emphasis on economic issues could resonate more with voters than abortion. Just 11% of those surveyed in a May 26 Quinnipiac University poll say abortion is the most important issue in deciding whom to vote for in the governor's race, even as two-thirds believe abortion should be legal in all cases.

The economy is the top issue for 35% of voters, and taxes are most important to 15% of registered voters, according to the poll, which surveyed 1,660 registered voters in Connecticut from May 19-23. It reported a margin of error of plus or minus 2.4 percentage points.

Looney said Lamont and majority Democrats enacted a "very responsible budget" with more than \$600 million in tax cuts.

Democrats will wield another cudgel to put Republicans on the defensive: the conduct of former President Donald Trump. Looney said Democrats will make an issue of the "lawlessness of the national Republican Party, former President Trump and those closest to him" that were the focus of recent testimony to the Jan. 6 committee in

Congress.

Connecticut Republicans will be asked, "Are you going to clearly condemn that?" he

Rose said Republicans will counter Democratic attacks by campaigning against President Joe Biden, whose national approval rating has hit a new low of 38%.

"Both will use the negative views of the two individuals," he said.

Trump, who lost Connecticut to Biden in 2020 by 20 percentage points, is likely more unpopular in the state than the president. Sen. Julie Kushner, a Danbury Democrat, immediately blamed the former president for the loss of Roe vs. Wade, reminding her Twitter followers that three Supreme Court justices who voted to overturn the landmark decision were his nominees.

"Today, Donald Trump's hand-picked conservative U.S. Supreme Court rolled the clock back by decades on the fundamental right, the fundamental choice that American women have had enshrined in constitutional law for decades," she said.

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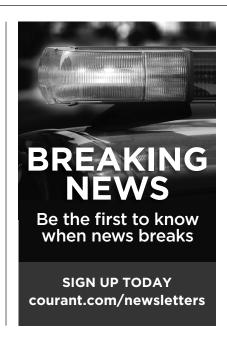
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that hard work, integrity. perseverance and determination pay off. It's important not only for people of color to understand and see that it can happen, (and) don't ever give up, but also for everyone to understand that true merit-based situations of victories or awards still exist.'

For Bowden-Lewis that work included earning her law degree at Quinnipiac University, after which she worked as a temporary assistant law clerk in New Haven. Then she applied throughout the division to reach her goal of getting into public defense. She started the defense role at Superior Court in New Haven per diem, but then became a permanent employee.

From New Haven, she transitioned to working at the Waterbury Judicial District. In 2016, she became the acting public defender, the head of the office for the Judicial District of Waterbury, and in 2018, she was working as the permanent public defender for the entire district of Waterbury.

Public Defender John Cizik said that, as Bowden-Lewis moves on to her new statewide role, her lasting impact on the office was her level of caring.

"I always felt like she cared about each one of us. It wasn't just about work. It wasn't just about what

you did in the office," Cizik said. "She cared about us, our lives and making sure that we had that work life balance. And I know I've become better with her as our boss."

Attorney and colleague Michael Jefferson said he strongly believes that Bowden-Lewis is well-

suited to the new position. "We are so proud of TaShun. She's a gem, and she's earned it," Jefferson said. "The division made a great move in putting her in that position. I can think of no one better suited for the position. She has a spectacular devotion to justice. She has a thorough understanding of the law (and) is very compassionate when it comes to her clients....

"Her commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion is most significant in these days and time. She's just a wonderful choice. (This is) well-deserved."

While Bowden-Lewis said she considers the new role to be "an amazing and humbling honor," she makes it clear that she is ready to do the work. As the first Black woman in this position, her intentions and goals are focusing on diversifying the state's Public Defender's division, by recruitment and retention, she said. Bowden-Lewis also said she thinks that her being a Black woman in the position will make a difference within the state.

"We have amazing and great attorneys and support staff right now, but we always could use some more," she said. "To be a Black female and a Black female chief public defender, that's very far-reaching. So, it's not just with our clients and families, (but) also going on the Hill for legislative purposes, so that the senators or representatives know who I am, what I stand for, and what our division stands for.

"That's very important. It's more beyond just me being the chief. There are laws that could be affected by the fact of who I am and how I'm presenting (on) behalf of my agency. That's important to me. Also again, it's for when people see in the community that ... you are about the community, that you have no fear and you understand that it's really not us and them. That's so, so important. It's about relationship building too. ... (along) with trust and real mutual respect. ... I'm excited to start the journey."

Bowden-Lewis said that. along with adding a level of diversity, whether you are "an attorney, support staff, clerical (or) investigative social worker," there must be diversity accounted for on every single level.

"That's important," she said. "We want people to stay (because) the public defender's division of Connecticut is the best; we are true experts in what we do, which is criminal defense. We are attorneys. Our staff is ... the best."

Attorney Isaias Luis Pedraza, a co-chair of the public defender division's Racial Justice and Cultural Competency Committee, said that, "as a past co-chair of the RJCCC, TaShun has put her commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion into action.

"On behalf of the RJCCC, I am excited to partner with her as chief to further those goals in support of the public defender family and everyone we serve."

Attorney Allison Near, the chairperson of the PDSC, said Bowden-Lewis "brings a wealth of experience" to her new role.

Another goal of Bowden-Lewis is rebranding the division on a grassroots level as she wants to make it more community and client-cen-

The plan is "being in the community more. ... We have offices throughout the state. You (are) going to be seeing me as well as my staff, attorneys and support staff throughout the state," she People will "really get a

chance to see us, speak to us outside of the courtroom ... have access to us and know that we really are for them, their clients and their families," she said. Further, she plans to revi-

talize her entire division to make sure that staff morale is high and all are happy to work together each day in the office.

"To make sure that everyone who's here, support staff and attorneys alike, are feeling good. (They) have joy when they come to work, fulfilling their passion and are getting fed here with self-care tips, as well as being encouraged and appreciated on all levels," she said.

Bowden-Lewis' former co-workers at the Waterbury Superior Court said she knew how to maintain a happy, cohesive work environment.

Former Secretary Maura Keene said the entire office will miss Bowden-Lewis' laugh the most as she transitions to Hartford for the new position.

"It's a hard job here. Sometimes you have to keep it light. Her laughter just echoed (in) the hallways at really appropriate times," Keene said.

Bowden-Lewis said she also understands that with power comes great responsibility, and does not take being the first in her new position lightly.

"I also know that it's important to lead by example, so for those who come behind me, (it) doesn't matter what color you are. It's important for them to see that TaShun Bowden-Lewis stood for excellence, integrity and for her clients," she said.

Bowden-Lewis said she also hopes that she will help clients of color feel a greater sense of trust in navigating the criminal justice system in her new position, yet acknowledges that the division will not always make everyone satisfied.

"Of course, we're never going to make everybody happy. We're not always

going to get the result that should happen or that we want to happen," she said.

But she noted, "I do want our clients and our families to understand that we're in the trenches with them. We

support them. "We are here, we see them and we're partners with them. It's not us and them. It's we. We (are) doing this

together." About what she hopes her legacy will be, Bowden-Lewis said that she hopes people will know that hard work, integrity, persevering and determination do pay off, along with the reminder to all to never give up, based on her life journey.

"It's important to reach back and help those who are ... looking at me right now, to understand that this was not something that was just given to me. So if I can do it, you can do it too. I come from Norwalk. Anything is possible. If you work and you persist... I'm a living example of that. ... So yes, if she did it, I can do it too. There's nothing that you can't do if you set your mind to it. My grandma always told me that."

Bowden-Lewis also wants people to know that she is an available resource for the community.

"I am very approachable, very accessible," she said. "When we start our campaign (of) getting out in the community, people will see (and) understand that. I represent this agency, (and) all my people (staff) are that way. We are here."

Children

But Connecticut Children's has already hired a physician who is a pioneer in "in-utero" surgery who will start building the program. The hospital declined to name the physician, saying an announcement would be made soon.

"So, it's a very niche program that you don't find in very many areas across the country," Ryan Calhoun, vice president of strategy and care integration at the hospital, said. "A lot of them are heart conditions you will see picked up during the ultrasound and the fetal echo cardiogram."

The planned fetal center will determine what procedure can be performed to improve the rate of survival.

"Because that's what it is all about." Calhoun said. "The outcomes that we are looking to have for this new center is really going to separate us, and that's what we are excited about."

Commitment to Hartford

In Connecticut, just one other hospital — Yale New Haven – offers surgery inside the womb, Connecticut Children's said.

The proposal for a "fetal care center" at Connecticut Children's comes as hospitals increasingly seek to differentiate themselves with specialized services that can draw — and capture – regional or national attention.

A higher profile means not only more patients but medical professionals who will want to work at the hospital, providing a broader economic boost. The hospital said the expansion also sends a strong signal that it is committed to Hartford.

The move also comes as hospitals seek to shift more



Cathryn Welch holds her daughter, Alessia, in the neonatal intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital overseen by Connecticut Children's. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT PHOTOS



As part of of a proposed \$280 million addition to Connecticut Children's, a larger, updated kitchen is planned. The current kitchen is cramped and originally was just designed for catering events. The kitchen now prepares meals for events, patients and the public in the cafeteria.

routine procedures to satellite locations, reserving their flagship locations for specialized procedures and research.

Connecticut Children's has long provided neo-natal intensive care services at locations within Hartford mothers give birth. Hospital and the University of Connecticut Health Center. Those units, known

because that is where the

Connecticut Children's now envisions mothers with higher-risk pregnancies connected to the fetal care center will give birth at its hospital. Children born in the program often have lengthy hospital stays following birth.

"They can be here for a very long time," Calhoun said.

The expansion plans include the addition of 50 private rooms that would be shared by parents with their newborns resting in incubators. Traditionally, NICUs have been arranged in a "community" configuration, but private rooms are now state-of-the-art, Calhoun said.

'We have just made it work'

Connecticut Children's was considering an expansion even before the pandemic, but COVID-19 put those plans on hold.

The hospital's campus had long become cramped. Hundreds of its corporate employees in finance, human resources, the hospital's foundation, marketing, communications have been

Hartford Square North on Columbus Boulevard, often referred to as the "Candy Cane" building. Connecticut Children's

relocated downtown to

now employs nearly 2,600 in the city, but that doesn't include satellite locations in the Hartford suburbs and Fairfield County.

The planned 8-story addition totaling about 190,000 square feet would be built on the hospital's front lawn facing Washington Street. The addition would be financed by debt and a fundraising campaign through the hospital's foundation.

The proposal calls for a new main entrance lobby that would face an existing parking garage shared by Connecticut Children's and nearby Hartford Hospital.

In addition to the 50 NICU rooms, there will be two operating rooms, and 12 beds reserved for children's psychiatric care may be relocated to the new addition. The hospital now has 189

There also will be more space for an expanded kitchen. The existing kitchen, intended only for use to cater events, now also cooks for patients and the public using the adjoining cafeteria.

On a recent afternoon. the kitchen's production manager, Scott Caffrey, said he's been at the hospital 21 years and the space has been tight for a long time.

"I feel like the offerings could be better if we had more space," Caffrey said, noting that the majority of what is served is cook-toorder, little being pre-packaged.

Caffrey remembers cooking 100 prime rib holiday dinners in just one "doublestack" industrial oven.

"I think we have just made it work," Caffrey said.

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Miller said in a statement.

Planned Parenthood's affiliates in Texas had not resumed abortion services even after Tuesday's restraining order.

At issue is a long-dormant 1925 criminal law that targets individuals who perform abortions. Clinics argued it was invalid after abortion became a constitutional right across the U.S. in 1973. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, struck down the landmark Roe decision June 24, leaving abortion policy to states.

"Pro-life victory! ... Litigation continues, but I'll keep winning for Texas's unborn babies," Attorney General Ken Paxton, a Republican,

said via Twitter.

Separately, Texas has a 2021 law banning abortion in the event that Roe were overturned. It takes effect in the weeks ahead.

"Extremist politicians are on a crusade to force Texans into pregnancy and childbirth against their will, no matter how devastating the consequences," said Julia Kaye of the ACLU.

Also Friday, the New York state Senate passed a measure that, if fully enacted, would enshrine in the state constitution the right to seek an abortion and access contraception.

The Equal Rights Amendment prohibits the government from discriminating against anyone based on a list of qualifications including race, ethnicity, national origin, disability or sex —

specifically noting sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, and pregnancy on the list of protected conditions.

by their acronym, NICU, are

located at other hospitals

Democrats described the amendment as a crucial defense of those protected classes and a shield against potential government incursions on contraception, consensual sexual relations and same-sex marriage.

"We can no longer afford to play a risk game because the right not only is going to take everything to court, they're starting to control all the courts," said Sen. Liz Krueger, the architect of the amendment.

Republicans were divided, particularly in the

Senate, where seven voted

in favor and 13 against. Some

of those who opposed it,

including Sen. Andrew

Lanza of Staten Island, argued that Democrats had overreached and produced text that could, in effect, discriminate against certain religious views.

Still, no changes will happen right away. Amending the state constitution is a yearslong process in New York, requiring passage by two separately elected Legislatures and then approval by voters in a referendum. By passing it this year, Democratic leaders hope that they can win approval next year and get it to voters in 2024.

In Florida, a law banning abortions after 15 weeks went into effect Friday, the day after a judge called it a violation of the state constitution and said he would sign an order temporarily blocking it this week. The

ban could have broader implications in the South, as Florida currently allows greater access to the procedure than neighboring

Even when women travel outside states with abortion bans, they may have fewer options to end their pregnancies as the prospect of prosecution follows them.

Planned Parenthood of Montana last week stopped providing medication abortions to patients who live in states with bans.

Planned Parenthood North Central States, which offers the procedure in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, is telling patients they must take both pills in the regimen while in a state that allows abortion.

The use of pills has been the most common method

to end a pregnancy since 2000, when the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved mifepristone, the main drug used in medication abortions.

Also Friday, Google, the company behind the internet's dominant search engine and the Android software that powers most smartphones, said it would automatically purge information about users who visit abortion clinics or other places that could trigger potential legal problems. "We're committed to

delivering robust privacy protections for people who use our products," Jen Fitzpatrick, a Google senior vice president, wrote in a blog

The New York Times contributed.

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NEWS BRIEFING

High court's marshal requests enforcement of anti-picketing laws

From news services

RICHMOND, Va. - Themarshal of the U.S. Supreme Court has asked Maryland and Virginia officials to enforce laws she says prohibit picketing outside the homes of the justices who live in the two states.

"For weeks on end, large groups of protesters chanting slogans, using bullhorns, and banging drums have picketed Justices' homes," Marshal Gail Curley wrote in the Friday letters to Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin and two local elected officials.

Curley wrote that Virginia and Maryland laws and an ordinance in Montgomery County, Maryland, prohibit picketing at justices' homes, and she asked the officials to direct police to enforce those provisions.

Justices' homes have been the target of abortion rights protests since May, when a leaked draft opinion suggested the court was poised to overturn the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade case that legalized abortion nationwide.

The protests and threatening activities have "increased since May," Curley wrote, and have continued since the court's ruling overturning Roe v. Wade was issued June 24.

"Earlier this week, for example, 75 protesters loudly picketed at one Justice's home in Montgomery County for 20-30 minutes in the evening, then proceeded to picket at another Justice's home for 30 minutes, where the crowd grew to 100, and finally returned to the first Justice's home to picket for another 20 minutes," Curley wrote in her letter to Montgomery County Executive Marc Elrich. "This is exactly the kind of conduct that the

Maryland and Montgomery County laws prohibit."

In her letter to Jeffrey McKay, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, she said one recent protest outside an unspecified justice's home involved dozens of people chanting, "no privacy for us, no peace for you!"

Journalist's killing: The Palestinian Authority on Saturday said it has given the bullet that killed Al Jazeera journalist Shireen Abu Akleh to American forensic experts, taking a step toward resolving a standoff with Israel over the investigation into her death.

Abu Akleh, a veteran correspondent who was well known throughout the Arab world, was fatally shot while covering an Israeli military raid on May 11 in the Jenin refugee camp in the occupied West Bank.

The Palestinians and Abu Akleh's colleagues with her at the time say she was killed by Israeli fire.

The Israeli army says that she was caught in the crossfire of a battle with Palestinian gunmen, and that it is impossible to determine which side killed her without analyzing the bullet.

The Palestinians have refused to turn over the bullet, saying they don't trust Israel. Rights groups say Israel has a poor record investigating shootings of Palestinians by its troops, with probes languishing for months or years before they are quietly closed.

Bodies found in Minn. lake: The bodies of three children and a woman believed to be their mother have been recovered from a Minnesota lake, and authorities say the deaths are being investigated as a triple murder-

Meanwhile, the body of Appalachia.



A colorful celebrant marches Saturday in the annual Pride Parade in London, England. Hundreds of thousands of people turned out on the streets of London to mark the 50th anniversary of the U.K.'s first Pride parade, which took place July 1, 1972, in London, and to celebrate after two years in which the event was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic. HOLLIE ADAMS/GETTY

the children's father was found at a different location hours earlier. Names had not been released as of Saturday afternoon. The children, all under the age of 5, were two boys and a girl.

The chain of events began Friday morning when the man's body was found at a mobile home park in the town of Maplewood, near Minneapolis. Maplewood Police Lt. Joe Steiner said the woman's car was found near Vadnais Lake around 4 p.m. Friday. The shoes of the children were found on the shore.

Ky. police officers killed: Three law enforcement officers were killed and five wounded in eastern Kentucky when a man with a rifle opened fire on police attempting to serve a warrant, authorities said.

Police took Lance Storz, 49, into custody late Thursday night after an hourslong standoff at a home in Allen, a small town in the hills of

An emergency management official was also injured and a police dog was killed, according to the arrest citation.

The responding officers encountered "pure hell" when they arrived on the scene, Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt told reporters Friday afternoon.

Hunt said four deputies initially responded, then called for backup when they were shot at. The sheriff said Storz surrendered after negotiations that included his family members. Hunt had told local media the deputies were serving a court-issued warrant Thursday evening related to a domestic violence situation.

Japan endures heat wave: People in Tokyo are sweating it out as the government warns of possible power shortages and urges greater efforts to conserve energy while Japan endures unsea-

sonably hot temperatures. Weather officials announced the earliest end to the annual summer rainy season since the Japan Meteorological Agency began keeping records in 1951. The rains usually temper the summer heat, often well into July.

The sultry temperatures are adding to worries over power shortages over the summer. The economy and industry ministry urged people living in the region serviced by the Tokyo Electric Power Co. to conserve power in the afternoons, especially when demand peaks at 4-5 p.m.

Heatstroke is a big concern since many older Japanese tend to avoid using air conditioning, partly out of habit and partly to avoid running up big electricity bills. Older Japanese homes also tend to lack insulation and are stifling hot in the summer and very cold in the winter.

The Japanese archipelago saw record high temperatures for June in some areas. In Isezaki, north of Tokyo, the temperature rose to 104.4 on June 25, a record for the month.

Pope in Africa: Pope Francis urged the people and leaders of Congo and South Sudan on Saturday to "turn a page" and forge new paths of reconciliation, peace and development.

Francis issued a video message on the day he had planned to begin a weeklong pilgrimage to the two African countries.

He canceled the scheduled trip last month because of knee pain that makes walking and standing diffi-

In the message, Francis urged the people of both countries not to allow themselves to be robbed of hope despite the violence, political instability, exploitation and poverty that he said had pained them for so long.

He said political leaders owed the pursuit of such goals to young people who dream of peace "and deserve to see those dreams come

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WAR IN UKRAINE

Russians lean on outdated missiles

Eastern Ukrainian city of Lysychansk may fall by Monday

By Valerie Hopkins, **Marc Santora** and Anatoly Kurmanev The New York Times

KYIV, Ukraine - An attack on a mall Monday, killing 19 civilians. A missile strike on a resort town Friday, claiming the lives of at least 21 residents. Cluster bombs Saturday hit a residential block in an industrial hub, leaving four dead.

The pace of Russia's strikes on civilian targets, often with outdated and imprecise missiles, is picking up, Ukrainian and Western officials as well as Russian analysts say, as its forces run low on more sophisticated weapons.

Over 200 missiles were fired on Ukrainian government-controlled territory in the second half of June, more than double the number in the first half of the month, Ukrainian Brig. Gen. Oleksii Hromov said Thursday.

Some of the deadliest strikes of the war have occurred in the past week. In the mall attack in the central city of Kremenchuk, Russia fired two Kh-class missiles. The same type of missile ripped into an apartment building in the Black Sea resort of Serhiivka.

Soviet Kh-class missiles, designed to target ships, entered the country's arsenal in the 1960s, prompting analysts to speculate about Russia's decreasing ability to attack with modern weapons as its forces prepare for the next stage of the conflict.



Ukrainian soldiers are seen Saturday in the Donetsk region of the country. EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

The use of such weapons 'to terrorize the Ukrainian cities from the air serves as yet more evidence of Russia's falling stocks of long-range precision munitions," said Pavel Luzin, a Russian military analyst.

That assessment was echoed by the United Kingdom's defense attaché, Mick Smeath, who on Saturday said the use of old anti-ship rockets pointed to Russia's dwindling modern weapons.

On Saturday, Russian forces pushed into Lysychansk, the last city in the eastern Luhansk province that remained outside Russian control, according to Moscow's state news agency, social media posts by pro-Russian forces and a Ukrainian soldier in the city. Both sides said fighting is ongoing in parts of the city.

Oleksiy Arestovych, an adviser to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, said late Saturday that Russian forces had managed to cross the river from the north, creating a "threatening" situation. Arestovych said they had not reached the center of the city, but control over Lysychansk would be decided by

Military analysts warn Russia now faces the difficult task of maintaining its slowing offensive into the Donetsk province to achieve its aim of capturing Ukraine's eastern Donbas region as its losses mount.

The growing use of Kh-class missiles has coincided with rising estimates of Russian military casualties by Western intelligence agencies. The British defense chief, Ben Wallace, said this past week that 25,000 Russian soldiers had been killed in the war. That number, the highest estimate yet provided by a senior Western official, could not be independently confirmed. The most recent

estimate by the Pentagon put Russian losses at 15,000.

"Moscow doesn't want to end the war, but it needs to catch its breath to heal wounds and partly replenish its weapons stock," Luzin said.

Zelenskyy said Friday night that the Russian forces had lobbed more than 3,000 missiles at Ukraine in four months of the war.

More broadly, Ukrainian officials are warning that the rise in civilian attacks could signal a new phase of the war as Russia tries to make up for its shrinking military capacity with attempts to degrade Ukrainian morale.

"The Russians have moved to the concept of war where they want to create large-scale panic in Ukraine," Mykhailo Podolyak, another adviser to Zelenskyy, said Saturdav.

Since the start of the war, Russia has maintained an increasingly untenable position that it fires only at military targets and any civilian facilities that have been hit had been co-opted by Ukraine. These claims have found resonance among the Russian people, many of whom are influenced by state-controlled television networks and conservative pro-war online commentators.

In recent days, the Kremlin's propaganda machine has stepped up efforts to escape blame — particu-larly among the Russian public, many of whom have deep cultural and family ties to Ukraine — by portraying the bombardment of civilian targets as false-flag operations by the Ukrainian government.

On Friday, the Russian military claimed without evidence that the attack on Odesa, until recently a majority Russian-speaking city, was staged by paid actors.

Ukraine withdrew some of its soldiers from Lysychansk on Saturday to escape a possible encirclement by Russian forces that broke through defenses to the south of the city, according to the Ukrainian soldier, Sergiy, who recently withdrew from the city. He asked that his last name be withheld for security reasons.

The Associated Press contributed.

US treading water with transformed COVID-19

Plenty of infections reported, relatively few deaths recorded

By Carla K. Johnson Associated Press

The fast-changing coronavirus has kicked off summer in the U.S. with lots of infections but relatively few deaths compared to its prior incarnations.

COVID-19 is still killing hundreds of Americans each day, but is not nearly as dangerous as it was last fall and winter.

"It's going to be a good summer and we deserve this break," said Ali Mokdad, a professor of health metrics sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle.

With more Americans shielded from severe illness through vaccination and infection, COVID-19 has transformed — for now into a nuisance for many.

"It feels cautiously good right now," said Dr. Dan Kaul, an infectious diseases specialist at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. "For the first time that I can remember, pretty much since it started, we don't have any (COVID-19) patients in the ICU." As the nation marks July

Fourth, the average number

of daily deaths from COVID-19 in the United States is hovering around 360. Last year, during a similar summer lull, it was around 228 in early July. That remains the lowest threshold in U.S. daily deaths since

March 2020. But there were far fewer reported cases at this time last vear — fewer than 20,000 a day. Now, it's about 109,000 — and likely an undercount as home tests

aren't routinely reported. Today it's easy to feel confused by the mixed picture: Repeat infections are increasingly likely, and a sizable share of those infected will face the lingering symptoms of long COVID-19.

Yet, the stark danger of death has diminished for many people.

"And that's because we're now at a point that everyone's immune system has seen either the virus or the vaccine two or three times by now," said Dr. David Dowdy, an infectious disease epidemiologist at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. "Over time, the body learns not to overreact when it sees this virus."

As many as 8 out of 10 people in the U.S. have been infected at least once, according to one influential model.

The death rate for COVID-19 has been a moving target, but recently has fallen to within the range of an average flu season, according to data analyzed by Arizona State University health industry researcher Mara Aspinall.

At first, some said coronavirus was no more deadly than the flu, "and for a long period of time, that wasn't true," Aspinall said. Back then, people had no immunity. Treatments were experimental. Vaccines didn't exist.

Now, Aspinall said, the built-up immunity has driven down the death rate to the range of a typical flu season. Over the past decade, the death rate for flu was about 5% to 13% of those hospitalized.

However, the behavior of the coronavirus continues to surprise health experts and it's unclear whether it will settle into a flu-like seasonal pattern.

Last summer - when vaccinations first became widely available in the U.S. was followed by the delta surge and then omicron, which killed 2,600 Americans a day at its peak in February.

Experts agree a new variant might arise capa-



With summer here, many COVID-19 infections are reported, but few deaths. Above, a sailboat last month on the St. Joseph River in Michigan. DON CAMPBELL/THE HERALD-PALLADIUM

ble of escaping the population's built-up immunity. And the fast-spreading omicron subtypes BA.4 and BA.5 might also contribute to a change in the death numbers.

"We thought we understood it until these new subvariants emerged," said Dr. Peter Hotez, an infectious disease specialist at the Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

It would be wise, he said, to assume that a new variant will come along and hit the nation later this summer.

"And then another late

fall-winter wave," Hotez

In the coming weeks, deaths could edge up in many states, but the U.S. as a whole is likely to see deaths decline slightly, said Nicholas Reich, who aggregates coronavirus projections for the COVID-19 Forecast Hub in collaboration with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We've seen COVID hospitalizations increase to around 5,000 new admissions each day from just over 1,000 in early April. But deaths due to COVID have only increased slightly over the same time period," said Reich, a professor of biostatistics at University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Unvaccinated people have a six times higher risk of dying from COVID-19 compared with people with at least a primary series of shots, the CDC estimated based on data from April.

This summer, consider your own vulnerability and that of those around you, especially in large gatherings since the virus is spreading so rapidly, Dowdy



A traveler waits to be picked up Saturday at Miami International Airport. MARTA LAVANDIER/AP

Undeterred holiday travelers jam US airports on weekend ary factors, as well as navi-

By Michael Liedtke Associated Press

The Fourth of July holiday weekend is jamming U.S. airports with their biggest crowds since the pandemic began in 2020.

About 2.49 million passengers cleared security checkpoints at U.S. airports Friday, surpassing the previous pandemic-era record of 2.46 million reached earlier in the week, according to figures released Saturday by the Transportation Security Administration.

The escalating numbers show leisure travelers aren't being deterred from flying by rising fares, the ongoing spread of COVID-19 or worries about recurring flight delays and cancellations.

Friday's passenger volume marked a 13% increase from July 1 last year, which fell on the Thursday before the Fourth of July.

In a more telling sign of how close U.S. air travel is reverting to pre-pandemic conditions, an average of

2.33 million passengers went through security checkpoints daily at domestic airports during the seven days ending July 1. That was close to the seven-day average of roughly 2.38 million passengers during the same 2019 period, according to

But airlines have struggled to keep up with the surging demand amid staffing shortages and other issues that have resulted in recurring waves of exasperating flight delays and cancella-

tions that have been transforming some vacations into nightmarish ordeals.

The headaches continued Friday, although they weren't as bad as they have been at other times in recent months. There were more than 6,800 flight delays and another 587 flight cancellations affecting U.S. airports Friday, according to the tracking site FlightAware.

Travelers also have had to pay higher prices for tickets driven up by soaring fuel costs and other inflationgate health risks posed by continuing COVID-19 infec-

The travel bug is also congesting highways, even with the national average price for gasoline hovering around \$5 per gallon, and above \$6 per gallon in Cali-

AAA predicts that nearly 48 million people will travel at least 50 miles or more from home over the weekend, slightly fewer than in



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Testimony adds to Trump fatigue

GOP voters cooling on former president; rivals emboldened

By Steve Peoples and Thomas Beaumont Associated Press

SIOUX CENTER, Iowa—Stunning new revelations about former President Donald Trump's fight to overturn the 2020 election have exposed growing political vulnerabilities as he eyes another presidential bid.

A former White House aide last week described Trump as an unhinged leader with no regard for the safety of elected officials in either party as he clung to power on Jan. 6, 2021. The testimony from the congressional panel investigating the U.S. Capitol attack provided a road map for prosecutors to potentially charge Trump with a crime, some legal experts say.

Republican voters — and Trump's would-be rivals in the 2024 presidential race — took notice.

In Iowa, the state expected to host the first presidential nominating contest, several voters signaled that they were open to another presidential candidate even if Trump were to run again.

At the same time, some conservative media outlets issued scathing rebukes of the former president. Aides for multiple GOP presidential prospects also indicated, publicly and privately, that they felt increasingly emboldened to challenge Trump in 2024 following the explosive new testimony

Nikki Haley, Trump's ambassador to the United Nations, drew roughly 350 conservative activists last Thursday to a congressional fundraising barbecue in Sioux County, Iowa, where Trump won 82% of the vote in 2020.

There was ample evidence of Trump fatigue. Interviews with a dozen



Nikki Haley, right, talks with Bob and Kathy de Koning in Sioux County, Iowa. Haley, who could seek the Republican presidential nomination in 2024, was the ambassador to the United Nations under former President Donald Trump. **TOM BEAUMONT/AP**

attendees revealed strong interest in a 2024 alternative, even if Trump is on the ballot

"You'd be hard-pressed to find people in this area who support the idea that people aren't looking for someone else," said Dave Van Wyk, a transportation company owner. "To presume that conservative America is 100% behind Donald Trump is simply not the case."

For some Republican voters, that was the feeling before the latest House hearing's stunning new testimony.

Former White House staffer Cassidy Hutchinson on Tuesday offered previously unknown details about the extent of Trump's rage in his final weeks of office, his awareness that some supporters had brought weapons to the city on Jan. 6 and his ambivalence as rioters later laid siege to the Capitol.

Upset at the size of the

crowd at his "Stop the Steal" rally - many supporters avoided entering because they were armed and didn't want to go through metal detectors - Trump said words to the effect of "I don't care that they have weapons. They're not here to hurt me," according to Hutchinson. She recalled hearing about a separate incident after the rally in which Trump tried to grab at the steering wheel of the presidential vehicle to go to the Capitol to join his supporters.

That detail has caused pushback. The agent who was driving the vehicle and another official were reportedly prepared to testify under oath that Trump never lunged for the wheel.

But the renewed concern was evident.

The conservative Washington Examiner's editorial board said Hutchinson's testimony "ought to ring the death knell" for Trump's political career. "Trump is

unfit to be anywhere near power ever again."

The often Trump-friendly New York Post blasted the headline: "Tyrant Trump."

And the conservative editorial page of the Wall Street Journal wrote, "Just when it seems as if Donald Trump's behavior after his 2020 loss couldn't possibly look worse, a new piece of wild testimony arrives."

Conservatives have shared serious concerns about Trump repeatedly in recent years. And in every case, the former president has emerged largely unscathed, sometimes stronger. He has been caught on video bragging about sexual assault; he instigated a violent attack on the Capitol; and he has been twice impeached.

Yet Trump is sitting on campaign funds that exceed \$101 million and remains deeply popular with many Republican voters. And GOP candidates from Arizona to Pennsylvania to Georgia have been battling one another this midterm season for his support.

"President Trump is in a stronger position now than at anytime before," Trump spokesperson Taylor Budowich said.

But even before last week's revelations, a new poll from Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that 48% of U.S. adults say Trump should be charged with a crime for his role in the Capitol attack.

Views on Trump's criminal liability break down predictably along party lines, with 86% of Democrats and 10% of Republicans saying Trump should be charged. Still, the fact that nearly half the country believes he should be prosecuted is a remarkable position for the former president, pointing to the difficulties he could face if he makes another run at the White House.

Trump reported raising nearly \$9 million in March and April combined. Figures for May and June were not yet available, but aides to the former president say his fundraising has remained strong.

Republicans are bracing for Trump to announce an unusually early bid for the White House, a move designed in part to shield him from a stream of revelations emerging from investigations into his attempts to cling to power after his election loss.

The timing of a formal announcement is uncertain. But Trump recently surprised some advisers by saying he might declare his candidacy on social media without warning even his own team, and aides are scrambling to build out basic campaign infrastructure in time for an announcement as early as this month.

Former New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, eyeing a presidential bid in 2024, said he was hearing concerns about Trump from donors and voters alike before the most recent testimony.

"People are concerned that we could lose the election in '24 and want to make sure that we don't nominate someone who would be seriously flawed," Christie said.

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, who is also considering a 2024 run, considers Trump beatable in a GOP primary even if Republican voters aren't paying close attention to the congressional hearings.

"His approval among Republican primary voters has already been somewhat diminished," Hogan said. "Trump was the least popular president in American history until Joe Biden."

Aides for other Republican presidential prospects said privately last week that they believe Trump's standing with Republican voters has been in steady decline.

The New York Times contributed.



Children are evacuated before the arrival of Tropical Storm Bonnie on Friday in Bluefields, Nicaragua. Bonnie is expected to strengthen into a hurricane. **OSWALDO RIVAS/GETTY-AFP**

Storm takes aim at Carolinas while Central America floods

Associated Press

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Colin formed along the South Carolina coast Saturday, bringing the threat of rain and high winds during the holiday weekend before improving for Monday's July Fourth celebrations.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned of the possibility of localized flash flooding along the Carolinas coast through Sunday morning. At 2 p.m. EDT Saturday, the storm's center was about 10 miles west-southwest of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, with maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. It was moving northeast at 7 mph.

The hurricane center said a tropical storm warning was in effect for a stretch from north of Little River, South Carolina, to Duck, North Carolina, including Pamlico Sound. The storm is not expected to strengthen as it moves into the Atlantic on Monday.

"Colin will continue to produce locally heavy rainfall across portions of coastal South and North Carolina through Sunday morning," the center said. Isolated amounts could reach up to 4 inches.

Some Fourth of July celebrations planned Saturday in Charleston, South Carolina, were canceled. Organizers were also forced to cancel a festival planned in Southport, North Carolina. Separately, the center

of Tropical Storm Bonnie rolled into the Pacific on Saturday after a rapid march across Central America, where it caused flooding and downed trees and forced thousands to evacuate in Nicaragua and Costa Rica. There were no immediate reports of deaths.

By early Saturday afternoon, Bonnie was centered about 110 miles southwest of Managua, still with maximum sustained winds of 40 mph. It was moving west at 15 mph

It's one of the rare storms to make an Atlantic to Pacific crossing without losing tropical storm force. Forecasters said Bonnie is likely to become a hurricane this week off the southern coast of Mexico, but was unlikely to make a direct bit on land

hit on land. This year, meteorologists predict the hurricane season — which runs through Nov. 30 — will produce 14 to 21 named storms.

Six to 10 of them are expected to become hurricanes, and up to six of those are forecast to strengthen into major hurricanes, classified as Category 3 storms with winds of at least 111 mph.

Many Nicaraguans still remember Hurricane Joan, a powerful 1988 storm that wreaked havoc on the coast and caused almost 150 deaths in the country.

"We are waiting for the storm to hit, hoping that it won't destroy our region," Bluefields resident Ricardo Gomez, who was 8 when Joan hit, said before Bonnie arrived.

Officials in Costa Rica expressed concern that the storm would unleash landslides and flooding in an area saturated with rain. The government said seven shelters in the northern part of the country already held nearly 700 people displaced by flooding.

The New York Times contributed.

Amid furor, Uvalde schools' police chief quits city council

By Acacia Coronado
Associated Press

UVALDE, Texas — The Uvalde school district's police chief has stepped down from his position in the city council weeks after being sworn in following allegations that he erred in his response to the mass shooting at Robb Elementary School that left 19 students and two teachers

Chief Pete Arredondo said in a letter dated Friday that he has decided to step down for the good of the city and "to minimize further distractions."

He was elected to the council on May 7 and was sworn in on May 31 — a week after the massacre — in a closed-door ceremony.

"The mayor, the city council, and the city staff must continue to move forward to unite our community once again," Arredondo said in his resignation, first reported by the Uvalde Leader-News.

The 50-year-old Arredondo, who has been on administrative leave from his school district position since June 22, has declined repeated requests for comment from The Associated Press.

His attorney, George Hyde, did not immediately respond to emailed requests for comment Saturday.

On June 21, the council voted unanimously to deny Arredondo a leave of absence from appearing at public meetings.

Relatives of the shooting victims had pleaded with city leaders to fire him.

The Uvalde City Council released Arredondo's resignation letter Saturday, after city officials received notification of his intent to step down via email.

The council did not comment further.

Representatives of Uvalde Mayor Don McLaughlin have not



Uvalde school district police chief Pete Arredondo has resigned from the town's city council after less than five weeks. JUAN FIGUEROA/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

responded to requests for comment from AP.

Col. Steven McCraw, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, told a state Senate hearing last month that Arredondo — the on-site commander — made "terrible decisions" as the massacre unfolded and the police response was an "abject failure."

Three minutes after 18-year-old Salvador Ramos entered the school, sufficient armed law enforcement were on scene to stop the gunman, McCraw testified. Yet police officers armed with rifles waited in a school hallway for over an hour while the gunman carried out the massacre.

The classroom door could not be locked from the inside, but there is no indication officers tried to open the door while the gunman was inside, McCraw said.

McCraw has said parents begged police outside the school to move in and students inside the classroom repeatedly pleaded with 911 operators for help while more than a dozen officers waited in a hallway. Officers from other agencies urged Arredondo to let them move in because children were in danger.

"The only thing stopping a hallway of dedicated officers from entering room 111 and 112 was the on-scene commander who decided to place the lives of officers before the lives of children," McCraw said.

McCraw said.

Arredondo has tried to defend his actions, telling the Texas Tribune that he didn't consider himself the commander in charge of operations and that he assumed someone else had taken control of the law enforcement response. He said he didn't have his police and campus radios but that he used his cellphone to call for tactical gear, a sniper and the classroom keys.

It's still not clear why it took so long for police to enter the classroom, how they communicated during the attack, and what their body cameras show. Officials have declined to release more details, citing the investigation.

Arredondo grew up in Uvalde and has spent much of his nearly 30-year law enforcement career there.

WORLD & NATION

In Brazil, it's the 'loneliest feeling'

After abortion ban, women sought pills from drug traffickers

By Stephanie Nolen The New York Times

RIO DE JANEIRO -Last November, Xaiana, a 23-year-old college student in northern Brazil, began exchanging text messages with a drug dealer in the south of the country. Following the dealer's instructions, she transferred \$285, her living expenses for several months. Then, she waited three agonizing weeks for the arrival in the mail of a blister pack of eight unmarked white pills.

When she took them, they had the effect she was hoping for: She underwent a medication abortion at home with her boyfriend, ending an eight-week preg-

But Xaiana kept bleeding for weeks, an unusual but not rare complication. "It was like a murder scene every time I had a shower." she said.

She was afraid to get help because it is illegal for a woman in Brazil to use the drug, misoprostol, to trigger an abortion. If she went to a clinic, she feared, the staff might figure out she had induced the abortion and report her. The penalty for having an abortion in Brazil is up to three years in jail.

"It's the loneliest feeling I've ever felt in my life," she said, asking to be identified only by her first name out of fear of prosecution.

After seven weeks, she went to a women's clinic and admitted to having terminated a pregnancy. She was given a simple cauterization, and no one reported her.

Proponents of abortion rights in the United States have suggested that a post-Roe America would differ in a key way from the era before abortion was legalized nationally. Women seeking abortions today



Identified only by her first name, Xaiana bought black market misoprostol from a drug dealer and terminated a pregnancy. DADO GALDIERI/THE NEW YORK TIMES

have the option of a medical termination, using hormone pills to trigger the body to expel the fetus in private, a practice approved by the Food and Drug Administra-

But the wave of state trigger laws that have begun to take effect after the Supreme Court's ruling overturning Roe last month bars all abortion, including medication abortions. To get the pills legally, women will have to travel to states where it is allowed for a medical consultation, even if it is by video or phone, as required by the FDA.

The trajectory of access to abortion pills in Brazil may offer insight into how medication abortion can become out of reach and what can happen when it does.

While surgical abortion was the original target of Brazil's abortion ban, the proscription expanded after medication abortion became more common, leading to the situation today in which drug traffickers control most access to the pills. Women who procure them have no guarantee of the safety or authenticity of what they are taking, and if they have complications, they fear seeking help.

Today, black market misoprostol, brought in from India, Mexico and Argentina, is sold for anywhere from about \$200 to \$400 for the eight tablets recommended for an abortion, compared with less than \$15 for a 60-pill bottle in the United States.

"You buy it from a dealer. You don't know what it is. The whole process is made frightening. It's secret. It's not a medicine anymore,"

said Maira Marques, who is the director of campaigns for an abortion access advocacy organization called Milhas pelas Vidas das Mulheres. This is supposed to be the straightforward, less complicated way to have an abortion, but now, instead, it's buying contraband."

The drug was sold in pharmacies without a prescription until 1991, and then it was regulated to require a prescription, although the rules were lax.

The availability of the pills sharply reduced the number of women turning up in hospitals with the life-threatening infections or hemorrhages from abortions they had tried to induce with castor root or bleach or coat hangers, said Dr. Ana Teresa Derraik, an OB-GYN in Rio.

But misoprostol was

becoming a focus of attention for anti-abortion campaigners in Brazil and beyond.

In 1998, Brazil's health regulatory agency, ANVISA, included misoprostol on the list of controlled drugs, alongside opiates, which meant a prison sentence of up to 15 years for anyone caught importing or buying it. International pharmaceutical companies that made misoprostol were hit with boycotts and stopped producing it; a small domestic company took over manufacturing a generic version of the drug to sell only to the Ministry of Health for hospital use.

In 2006, the law prohibiting misoprostol distribution was strengthened to ban selling or publishing information about the drug on the internet.

When Jair Bolsonaro was elected Brazil's president in 2018, with the enthusiastic support of Brazil's fast-growing evangelical Christian community, access to abortion pills became even more scarce.

New guidelines issued by the Ministry of Health last month include the assertion that "inducing abortion by telemedicine, using drugs from the special control list, can cause irreversible damage to the woman."

Dr. Helena Paro, a gynecologist in the city of Uberlandia who introduced telemedicine consultations for legal abortion patients during the COVID-19 pandemic, called the guideline "completely ideological and contrary to the scientific evidence." The World Health Organization considers the practice safe.

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BY MATTHEW STOCK AND FINN VIGELAND / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ ock works for a math-education nonprofit in East St. Louis, III. Next month he's moving to Florid he'll be teaching eighth-grade math. Finn Vigeland is a transportation planner in Washington, D.C. They met at a crossword competition in 2018 and have been in touch ever since. This is their first collaboration. When you've finished the puzzle, look for an appropriate hidden word. - W.S. Name of BTS's

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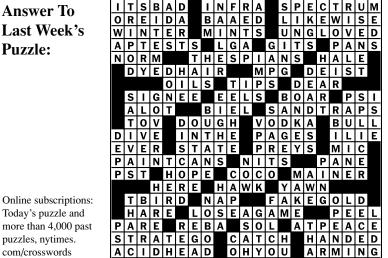
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ELECTION 2022

Stefanowski takes aim at Lamont

In race for governor, wealthy GOP challenger says wealthier incumbent is too distant from populace

By Mark Pazniokas CT Mirror

At his first press conference as the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, Bob Stefanowski's derision of Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont's leadership was tempered by pitying chuckles and one patronizing compliment: "I assume he comes in every day and tries his best."

Behind the sarcasm is a consistent theme driving Stefanowski and his second campaign for governor of Connecticut: A disdain for the

business acumen and management style of the amiable businessman who bested him in 2018, and an insistence the General Electric-trained Stefanowski could do

"He wants to be people's friend," Stefanowski said in an interview, sitting at a folding black conference table at his campaign headquarters off Interstate 95 in Branford. "The state of Connecticut does not need a friend as their governor right now. Ned Lamont's biggest desire is to be friends with everybody."

Implicit is that Lamont, an entre-

preneur who founded a niche cable television company, could not have made the cut at G.E., the corporate behemoth where Stefanowski rose during the perform-or-die reign of the Jack Welch, the late CEO whose legacy has dimmed with G.E.'s fortunes.

"I've had to make a lot of tough decisions in my career," said Stefanowski, who left G.E. in 2007 after a 13-year stint capped by the board of directors electing him as a company officer. "I've had to fire a lot of people."

At G.E. under Welch, building a "performance culture" meant weeding out the bottom 10% of

Turn to Election, Page 2



Republican candidate for governor Bob Stefanowski speaks after receiving his party's endorsement at Mohegan Sun in May. JESSICA HILL/AP

AT PUENTE PUB, COUPLE BRINGS CROSS-CULTURAL BRIDGING OF LATIN AND AMERICAN CUISINES TO THE TABLE



Luis and Kerry Vazquez have opened Puente Pub, an American-Latino restaurant in the Unionville section of Farmington. "This restaurant is our story. Puerto Rico got married to Connecticut," Luis Vazquez said. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Marriage of flavors

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

uis Vazquez was born and raised in Puerto Rico, with one Puerto Rican grandmother and one Spanish grandmother, who both taught him to cook. Kerry Vazquez was born in Illinois and raised in Connecticut.

The couple just opened Puente Pub, an American-Latino restaurant in the Unionville section of Farmington.

'This restaurant is our story. Puerto Rico got married to Connecticut," Luis Vazquez

It's not just Puerto Rico that inspires Vazquez's cuisine. He draws from many Latin lands - Spain, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Colombia – and blends their flavors with American flavors.

That's the inspiration for the pub's name. "Puente means bridge. It also means a means of connection," he said. "We connect different cultures, after COVID, which was a rough space of silence and no social interaction."

Since opening June 14, two dishes have especially captivated customers.

Turn to Puente, Page 2





"Rommus," above, is a combination of hummus and romesco, a tomatobased Spanish sauce. Taquitos, left, at Puente Pub are made from hand-rolled yellow corn tortillas, chicken tinga, guacamole and pico de gallo. JIM DEMICCO PHOTOS/COURTESY **PUENTE PUB**

Debate heating up over tax cuts

Is repealing tax relief same as an increase? Depends who you ask.

By Keith M. Phaneuf CT Mirror

Gubernatorial contender Bob Stefanowski and other Republicans insist Gov. Ned Lamont increased taxes by \$900 million per year in his first budget – not a record-setter, but one of the largest in recent history.

Democrats counter that it was closer to \$250 million — way down the list of all-time hikes and that Lamont never raised the income tax at all.

The \$650 million in dispute centers on one big question: If state officials order tax cuts, campaign on them, then repeal them after Election Day but before taxpayers ever benefit, is that a tax hike? Is it merely annoying but not harmful?

The debate is underway in this year's state elections.

Democrats, who've controlled the governor's office since 2011 and the legislature for decades, reject the "tax increase" label. A canceled tax cut may be disappointing, but you can't lose something you never had. Government finances fluctuate yearly, and most taxpayers are sophisticated enough to understand, they say.

Republicans not only call those moves tax hikes but insist they destroy the financial confidence of households and businesses, weakening the economy and slowing job growth.

"When you pass a law, it should mean something," Stefanowski said. "But with one-party, Democrat control, it sadly means nothing. Families, residents and businesses plan. They make decisions based on what they're going to take in."

Lamont countered the GOP line simply is incorrect. He inherited a budget headed for billions of dollars in red ink and turned it into a huge surplus with rosy out-year projections.

And while those who served before him may have overreached with their tax-cutting policies, Lamont added, "I put in place a budget ... which is built not just for this fiscal year or the next

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Tattoo parlor offering designs to aid pro-choice rights groups

Southington business to donate proceeds to abortion access effort

By Pam Mcloughlin Hartford Courant

One of the tattoos depicts a gravestone with the word "Patriarchy" across it.

In the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, the owners of Propaganda

Ink Tattoo & Piercing Parlor in media, Rachel Molnar said. Southington are offering pro-abortion rights tattoos and donating 100% of the proceeds from those tattoos to support the access-to-

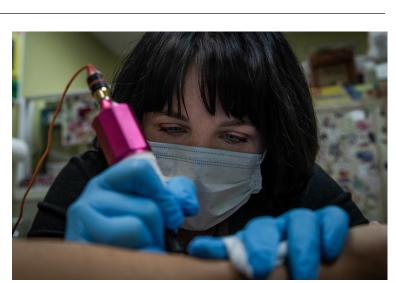
abortion movement. Owners Rachel and Steve Molnar came up with 26 images one is the gravestone — in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court decision

to overturn Roe v. Wade. The calls for appointments are pouring in following the announcement last week on social

The idea came to the couple as they watched protesters on the news and wanted to bring another platform to the mix. While there have been rallies nationwide by those advocating for abortion rights, those who support the overturning of Roe also have rallied and

have been outspoken. We have a small business platform, and we have skills that we

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Propaganda Ink owners Steve and Rachel Molnar are running a pro-choice tattoo campaign at their Southingon parlor with 100% of proceeds going to local and national foundations. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Puente

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"When I was in the service, every time I came home, I had a homecoming meal of rice and chicken," Vazquez said. At Puente, that dish is Lucy's Plate-Licking Chicken & Sausage Rice (\$18), named after his mother, with sofrito, tomato, achiote, chicken thigh and Italian sausage.

"People are going crazy over

Another favorite is the Papi Chulo Plate (\$28), inspired by bandeja paisa from Colombia. The bellyful of protein includes sirloin steak, grilled sausage, chicharrón, rice, beans, plantains and a fried egg.

Vazquez sometimes gives dishes names to ease understanding. Chili cheese fries (\$13) sounds familiar, but it is yucca fries, beef picadillo, cheddar curds and cherry peppers. Croquetas (\$14) are Americanized with flavor of chicken pot pie. Empanadas (\$12) may not taste like empanadas available in Connecticut, but they taste like the ones he grew up eating.

"They taste like a Margherita pizza," he said.

Vazquez doesn't like the word "fusion." He prefers "integration." He integrates almost every dish with cross-cultural ingredients. New York strip (\$33) is served with chimichurri. Fish and chips (\$21) can be New England style or Puente style, encrusted with plantain chips. Garlic shrimp (\$16) is flavored with Spanish guindilla peppers.

Choripan (\$14) is Argentina's version of a hot dog, made with spicy sausage. Provoleta (\$14), also from Argentina, is an appetizer of melted provolone and cheddar.

Appetizers range from a cup of soup of the day for \$7 to ceviche for \$17. Main dishes range from \$12 for a burger or power bowl to \$33 for that New York

Vazquez attended the culinary program at Escuela Internacional de Turismo. After his first cooking job, he started cooking at the governor's residence in Puerto Rico. Then he moved to New Haven and worked at Scoozi Trattoria & Wine Bar, where he met his future wife, who worked as a server. They went back to Puerto Rico, where he resumed working for the governor.

"It was very challenging to cook for the first family, functions and banquets, working for celebrities and the press corps. The press corps is a pain in the butt," he said.

With their son Joaquin, they later moved back to Connecticut, where Vazquez was executive chef at Sol Toro at Mohegan Sun. He later worked at Locals 8 Restaurant Group. During the pandemic, he worked as a butcher at Kane's Market. That meat-market experience stuck with him.

We smoke our own meats and grind our beef daily for burgers," Vazquez said.

The couple's second son, Mateo, was born here. The family lives in Canton.

Now Vazquez has achieved his goal of running his own restaurant. "Luis was dying to cook whatever he wants to cook," Kerry Vazquez said.

Kerry is a trained artist. "First and foremost, that is my passion," she said. She created some of the artworks on the walls at Puente, including a painting of a brilliantly red Puerto Rican flamboyan tree. Kerry wrote and illustrated a children's book about the tooth fairy, which she hopes to get published after the hubbub of opening Puente subsides.

In the meantime, the Vazquezes are showing the Farmington Valley a new version of "American cuisine."

"People struggle with what American cuisine is. American cuisine is not apple pie. It could be the second- or third-generation Thai restaurant down the street," Luis said. "America is a melting pot. American cuisine as a whole is expanding to eating other things. People are more adventurous now.'

Puente Pub is open Tuesday through Sunday, with lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; "almost dinner" (apps and small plates) from 3 to 5 p.m.; and dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Monday. Starting on July 9, brunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekends. Find more info at puentepub.com.

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Tattoos

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can use to defend our fundamental human rights," Rachel Molnar said. "We don't feel it's a political or religious issue. We feel it's a human rights issue. No state has a right to tell a woman what to do with their

They created a menu of simple tattoo designs that will be available through the November mid-term elections.

Half of the proceeds will go to The REACH Fund of CT, a new organization that will eventually offer grants to clinics to offset financial barriers to abortion access and the other half to the National Abortion Federation, a professional organization for abortion providers.

Liz Gustafson, co-founder of the Reach Fund of Connecticut, which stands for Reproductive Equity Access and Choice, said the tattoos are a "wonderful idea" and an "excellent way for people to support the movement."

"In talking to Rachel I was just really moved by her willingness to use her artistry," Gustafson said. "The tattoo shows a solidarity in the fight for reproductive freedom."

Some of the images include a coat hanger laced with barbed wire and the words "Never Again;" one that reads "Not fragile like a flower," and another, a likeness of late Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg with the words "Rise and Resist."

The tattoos take a half hour to 45 minutes and can range in price from \$60 to \$200, depending on

Customer Bridget Orosz has her eye on the tombstone tattoo that says "Patriarchy."



After the overturning of Roe v. Wade. Steve and Rachel Molnar, owners of Propaganda Ink in Southington, are offering pro-choice designs to raise funds for abortion access groups. **DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT**

"I think this is a deeply personal cause for many and that the tattoos serve as a reminder to the recipient," Orosz said. "We want equality, and our right to choice is just a battle in a long-standing war against women that has been taking place since the beginning of recorded history. It's our time, and the tattoos show our solidarity."

Alison Grisko, a regular customer, will get the tattoo that says "prochoice," with hearts replacing the O's, and may even get more than one, she said.

Grisko said she works in customer service, has a lot of tattoos and has found they are a great way to spread the word, as many people ask about them.

This starts a conversation with people about many different subjects, but given the current issues going on in America today this is definitely going get people to ask questions or even just think to themselves about what it says

and what it means to them," Grisko said. "Tattoos get people talking. Sometimes it's great, sometimes judgmental, but with this particular tattoo I'll be proud to show off my stance on these issues.

"People may assume this is all about abortions but it's so much bigger than that." She said it's about the right to make decisions about one's own body and also, equality.

Rachel Molnar said she and Steve, both tattoo artists, have two children, 6 and 1, and, "I don't want anyone telling them what they can and cannot do with their bodies."

She said this isn't the first time the studio has tattooed for a cause.

She said Steve Molnar did a program where veterans with PTSD got free tattoos, and it was considered a form of therapy because they got to sit, relax and talk

"Getting a tattoo is almost like a mental release," Rachel Molnar

She said the pro-abortion rights tattoos will give people a sense of control back.

"The feeling they're making a difference. ... Women feel lost, disgusted," she said.

While all the proceeds will go to the two organizations, the artists will keep any tips.

Nora Turner, development associate with the National Abortion Federation, said her organization represents clinics, doctors, nurses and other staff, providing 24-hour security, quality assurance training and staffing support.

Turner said they are getting support from many businesses and fundraisers such as concerts, art shows and T-shirt sales.

"We're very focused around bodily autonomy. Tattoos are a way for people to have autonomy over their own bodies," Turner said.

Tattoo parlor customer Jason Ronan said the business is always willing to stand up for what's right and, "Pro Choice needs all the support and voice it can get." Tattoos are great as a medium

because it's almost like a shirt or something where you can share your beliefs and opinions on your skin to truly stand up for your beliefs," Ronan said.

Propaganda Ink customer Ariel Olton got a pro-abortion rights tattoo before the fundraiser/tattoo campaign — a sword with a uterus drawn at the end to look like a fancy handle. She may get another.

Olton, a seasoned pro-choice advocate, said she believes the country took a major step backward with the overturning of Roe v. Wade.

"It's a very slippery slope, and we the people have an obligation to put a stop to what's going on," Olton said. "There's no law that limits a man's right to his body. So this is an attack on women."

Election

performers every year. Stefanowski does not say what a performance culture would be in state government, where agencies are organized by statute and employees are union-

Stefanowski says he wants to make Connecticut more affordable by cutting taxes and rooting out waste and fraud - not necessarily by firing anyone or otherwise shrinking a state workforce.

He objected to \$3,500 bonuses in the contract the Lamont administration recently awarded to unionized state employees, calling it a naked effort to buy their votes. But, to the surprise of some GOP lawmakers, he deemed the contract's 2.5% general wage increase "reasonable."

Stefanowski, too, is trying to make friends.

Forty-four thousand votes and three percentage points separated Stefanowski and Lamont in 2018, when they competed for an open seat. The same two men are running for governor, but one of them now is an incumbent with a record.

The fundamentals have changed. And so has Stefanowski's campaign. Four years ago, Stefanowski ran on one big idea from which he rarely and reluctantly departed: a supply-sider insistence that all of Connecticut's economic and fiscal ills were byproducts of the state adopting a broad-based income tax in 1991. His pitch then to voters: Elect him in 2018 (and reelect him in 2022 and 2026), and he would do

his best to eliminate the income tax

by 2028.

This version of his campaign is about drawing contrasts between what Lamont has done as governor and what Stefanowski says he would do if in charge. Many are things aimed at buttressing Stefanowski's argument that of the two independently wealthy men in the race, he is the one most attuned to concerns of voters unsettled by the worst inflation in 40 years.

He faults Lamont for not calling a special session to use \$1 billion in surplus funds for tax relief beyond the \$600 million in tax cuts in the current budget, including a child tax rebate of \$250 per child and suspension of the 25-cent-a-gallon excise tax on gasoline.

Among other things, Stefanowski would cut the sales tax from 6.35% to 5.99% and suspend a diesel fuel tax that increased by 9.1 cents to 49.2 cents on Friday.

He blames the governor for things as disparate as the price of gasoline and prescription drugs and the difficulty of recruiting police, even if those things are being experienced nationally - and internationally, in the case of inflation.

"I hate that excuse," Stefanowski said. "If you're running a corporation and your competitor is down 30% and you're only down 20%, do vou think your board is gonna say, 'Well, OK, you're down less than the competitor'? They're gonna say, 'Get your s -- together. Otherwise, we're gonna get a new CEO in here.' And that's the standard he should be held to."

Stefanowski said he believes leadership is about setting a tone and demanding accountability.

He said he sees as a lack of accountability in cost overruns at the state pier in New London, the FBI investigation of a former state official who oversaw the project and school construction grants, and a scandal in West Haven involving the misuse of federal pandemic relief money.

Lamont has suggested, but not demanded, that West Haven's mayor step down. Stefanowski called that a failure to set a tone and standard.

At G.E., he said, accountability was everything.

"This gets back to G.E. If you were CEO, if you look at him as a CEO right now, you'd say what the hell is going on up there?" Stefanowski said. "And I think he's

"You've got to show some leadership. There is no leadership. It's like going away for the weekend and leaving your kids home."

"The Man Who Broke Capitalism," a book offering a dark and critical take on Jack Welch and the G.E. way of managing people and business, is on Stefanowski's nightstand. He started to read the book, then set it aside. He agrees with the critique that Welch was obsessed with managing for short-term goals that

- Bob Stefanowski, candidate for governor

kept shareholders happy, but over-

the G.E. management book.

Stefanowski is using strains of

populism and class-consciousness

to portray the governor as incapable

of feeling and acting on the financial

and social concerns of Connecti-

cut families, a characterization the

governor's campaign calls off-base.

middle class families - he's lowered

costs, raised the minimum wage

and invested in training the work-

force of tomorrow," said Jake Lewis,

a campaign spokesman. "His \$600

million tax cuts put money into the

pockets of consumers, allowing

working families to save for their

claim that Lamont is indifferent

to the needs of a struggling work-

ing class, but that deep down he

doesn't understand. "I think the

biggest difference you're going to

see is — I want to be careful what I

say, because I don't know that Ned

doesn't care — I don't think he has

the context in his background to

understand what people are going

the father of three daughters,

the youngest still in college. He

and his wife, Amy, live in a 5,000

square-foot home in Madison

they purchased in 2014 for \$2.975

million. It features a pool, carriage

house and hilltop views of Long

But Stefanowski is enjoying

Lamont is old money, the

great-grandson of Thomas W.

Lamont Jr., who amassed great

wealth in finance, becoming a part-

ner and eventually chief executive

at J.P. Morgan & Co. The governor's

Island Sound.

first-generation wealth.

Stefanowski is 60, married and

through," Stefanowski said.

Stefanowski said he doesn't

futures.

"Gov. Lamont has delivered for

Not every criticism is from

all deemed him "a terrific leader."

"You probably think it's petty that I make fun of the

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chair with his name embossed on it, that sets a tone."

wife, Annie, is a successful venture capitalist. They own a home in Greenwich and a summer house off the coast of Maine.

Stefanowski's family lived on one floor of a three-family in New Haven when he was a boy. His grandparents were on another floor. The third was rented to students from Southern Connecticut State University. His parents bought a house in North Haven when he was in second grade.

"I know what it's like to struggle," Stefanowski said. "I know what it's like to be in a school that's suboptimal. And I think unless you've experienced that, you don't have the empathy."

Stefanowski has the money to drive that point in campaign ads.

He spent \$3 million of his own money on his \$6 million 2018 campaign and already has committed \$10 million to the 2022 effort. (Lamont spent \$15 million, but independent expenditure groups supporting Stefanowski made the spending roughly even.)

Stefanowski's last full-time job was as the chief executive of DFC Global, a payday loan company whose high-interest loans are

tive leader gets the same chair as a keepsake when they leave office. If elected, Stefanowski said, he somehow would keep the governor's chair, putting masking tape over the name. "Why should he get that?" he said.

There also is a populism in the appeals Stefanowski makes to the cohort of voters who came to resent the reach of government during the pandemic and the parents who say they want a greater voice in how schools are run and what their children are taught.

Vague references to "parental involvement" reliably generate applause at campaign events, as they did during his acceptance speech at the Republican endorsement convention. Voters can hear anything in those references.

"I don't know whether it's intentional or not, but I think COVID has allowed government to infiltrate every nook and cranny of people's lives," Stefanowski said. "And they've now gotten between a mother and her child. They're telling the mom the kid has to be vaccinated with COVID. They're telling the mom the kid needs to wear masks. They're telling the mom when and where that kid can go to school. They're telling the mom here's what we're going to teach your kid."

The governor has long abandoned a state requirement for masks in schools, and curriculums always have been set by local districts, not parents. And, as Stefanowski acknowledged, the state never has mandated COVID vaccinations to attend school.

"No, but you never know where it's going to end," Stefanowski said. "And I think, understandably, people or parents are nervous. And I think it's time to give the power to raising kids back to the parents. I think that government has inserted itself. I think they need to get out. And that's why I think when I say that a lot of people agree with me, and you get a round of applause."

Stefanowski said he disagreed with the repeal of the religious exemption for school vaccinations against childhood disease, a bill signed into law by Lamont in 2021.

Stefanowski also expressed solidarity with parents who have objected to sex education classes.

A digital ad by conservative super PAC, Parents Against Stupid Stuff, faults Lamont for not protecting children in Enfield against an assignment on sex and consent mistakenly used in an 8th-grade family health and human sexuality class. It encouraged students to discuss sexual desires using pizza toppings as a metaphor.

'I've got no tolerance for that," Stefanowski said of the lesson.

Stefanowski said he was not proposing a state prohibition.

"But I think there's a tone that the governor can set, which I will, which is let's get our schools back to teaching reading, writing, arithmetic stem, getting kids prepared for college," Stefanowski said. "And it should be up to the local school boards. But I do think as a governor, you can send that message without mandating it."

barred by Connecticut's usury laws. His tenure there, from 2014 to 2017, was a well-explored issue in 2018.

His compensation in the last two years he worked at DFC averaged about \$8 million, according to joint tax returns he released for 2016 and 2017 during his last campaign. The Lamont campaign says that is not new money that suggests an emotional connection with the working poor.

"Bob made \$16 million in two years by trapping working people in shady, high-interest payday loans." Lewis said.

Stefanowski has had a consulting business since then, working for clients "all over the world." He has promised to release his tax returns that will show income from his consulting company, but not necessarily clients who required non-disclosure agreements.

While wealthy, Stefanowski mocks the trapping of wealth and perks of office enjoyed by Lamont. including a painting from the governor's personal collection, a Norman Rockwell original that hangs behind his desk. "You probably think it's petty

that I make fun of the million and a half dollar painting behind him. You know, it sets a tone," Stefanowski said. "Sitting there in a \$2.300 leather chair with his name embossed on it, that sets a tone." The Lamont administration

would argue that the governor forgoing his \$150,000 annual salary for four years also sets a tone.

Every governor and top legisla-

SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

The state's diesel fuel tax increased by 9.1 cents Friday to 49.2 cents per gallon. The amount of the increase was incorrect in a headline on Page 1 of Saturday's Courant.

A QUIZ FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY How much do you know about America's birthday?

By J. Mark Powell Insidesources.com

Get ready to break out the red, white and blue!

Test your knowledge of America's birthday by seeing how much you know about Independence Day with this short, easy and fun quiz. (Answers are at the bottom; try not to peek!)

1. What group declared independence from Great **Britain?**

A. The Minute Men B. The Second Continental Congress C. The Patriots

D. The Tea Party

2. While the Declaration of Independence was ratified on July 4. on what date was the vote taken officially to sever ties with England (and was also the date John Adams believed should have been com-

A. June 30 B. July 1 C. July 2 D. July 5

memorated)?

3. Despite July 4.1776. appearing on the document, when did most of the signers actually put their names on it?

A. That day B. The next day C. Aug. 2 D. Sept. 6

4. What other nation observed an independence day on July 4?

A. Australia B. Liberia

C. Guam D. The Philippines

5. Although Independence Day has been celebrated continuously since 1776, when did it become a paid federal holiday?

A.1926 B. 1938 C. 1947

D.1954

6. It's widely known that Declaration signers and **Presidents John Adams** and Thomas Jefferson died on July 4,1826, but what other Founding Father (though not a signer) died

on July 4,1831? A. Aaron Burr B. Henry Knox C. James Madison D. James Monroe

7. Who was the only president born on July 4? A. Woodrow Wilson

B. Calvin Coolidge C. Herbert Hoover D. Ronald Reagan

8. Held since 1785, the nation's oldest Fourth of July Parade is held where?

A. Boston, Massachusetts B. Charleston, South Caro-

C. Trenton, New Jersey D. Bristol, Rhode Island

9. Which of these events also happened on a 4th of July?

A. American novelist Nathaniel ("The Scar-let Letter") Hawthorne's birthday

B. France presenting the Statue of Liberty to the U.S. C. The opening of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. D. All of the above

10. What small town has celebrated Independence Day in the same town square since 1868, earning it congressional recognition as "America's Official Fourth of July City-Small Town USA"? A. Joplin, Missouri B. Woonsocket, Rhode

Island C. Seward, Kansas D. Benton, Kentucky

Answers: 1-B, 2-C, 3-C, 4-D, 5-B, 6-D, 7-B, 8-D, 9-D, 10-C

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Taxes

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fiscal year but I think gives us a great deal of stability and certainty for small businesses and families alike."

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When Lamont took office in January 2019, the legislature's nonpartisan Office of Fiscal Analysis was warning that state finances, unless adjusted, were on pace to run an average of \$2.2 billion in deficit in each of the 2019-20 and 2020-21

budget years. To help close that shortfall, Lamont and the legislature added a 1% surcharge on prepared meals, broadened what is subject to the 6.35% sales tax. reduced a tax credit for small and mid-sized businesses and imposed a 10-cent fee on plastic bags.

They also ordered a new highway use tax on certain commercial trucks, beginning in January 2023.

But they also postponed or canceled new or expanded income tax relief for retired teachers, property tax owners without dependents, and college graduates with degrees in science, technology, engineering or math.

The planned expiration of a temporary surcharge on the corporation tax which was renewed repeatedly throughout the 2010s - was delayed yet again.

But the biggest canceled tax cut was a \$516 million reduction in the hospital tax that even many in the hospital industry were skeptical of ever seeing. The canceled cut was partly offset by supplemental payments to the industry.

Still, the net revenue increase to the state from the hospitals was \$417 million a year.

All told, the cancellation or postponement of previously approved tax cuts saved the state more than \$620 million in each of the first two fiscal years of the Lamont administration.

"It's misleading to try to call that a tax hike," said Senate President Pro Tem Martin M. Looney, D-New

Haven. "A tax hike is taking an existing rate and increasing it."

Both Looney and Lamont noted that canceling the tax cut for hospitals was part of a larger deal praised by the Connecticut Hospital Association. And through that agreement, they added, the state not only settled a long-running legal dispute with the industry but also shielded taxpayers from hundreds of millions of dollars in potential legal liability.

Taxpayers are sophisticated enough, Looney said, to understand this. "People should be given credit that, when a situation is volatile, measures have to be taken."

The Senate leader added that Republicans use another trick to exaggerate tax increases: offering two-year totals as one.

State government budgets operate in two-year cycles, and legislators often use biennial totals - particularly when it's politically advantageous to make a number sound larger.

Some Republicans don't say Lamont's first budget raised taxes by \$900 million, but rather they say it was a \$1.8 billion hike without mentioning that's a two-year estimate.

"I think it's a political stunt, in large measure," Looney said. "It makes it more dramatic."

Republicans say Democrats have mastered fiscal baitand-switch: Republicans fire back that when it comes to political stunts and taxes, Democrats wrote the book. The decade of the 2010s. the GOP says, was marked by the Democratic version of fiscal bait-and-switch.

It goes like this: Before an election, Democrats vote to cut taxes – effective in the next term — ignoring projected budget deficits much larger

than the promised relief. After the election, most of the tax cuts then are canceled or suspended on the grounds the state can't afford them.

For example, when Democratic Gov. Dannel P. Malloy campaigned for reelection in the summer of 2014, he already had signed into law more than \$235 million in tax relief for consumers, businesses, the working poor, single-income tax filers and retired teachers – all of which was scheduled to begin after the

election. The governor asserted nonpartisan analysts' warnings of sluggish growth and a \$1.3 billion deficit in the first budget after the election simply were wrong.

Both Malloy and his Republican opponent, Greenwich businessman Tom Foley, had pledged not to raise taxes after the election.

Malloy won, the state's budget situation hadn't improved, and he and the legislature canceled or delayed nearly all of the \$235 million in previously approved tax cuts — except an \$11 million income tax break for retired teachers and ordered a net overall state tax increase of more than \$670 million per year.

Major corporations such as General Electric, Aetna and Stanley Works all warned, as this budget was being developed in June 2015, that it could prompt companies to leave the state. The following January, GE announced it was moving its global headquarters from Fairfield to Boston.

These election-cycle baitand-switch maneuvers have "increased cynicism and likely made people more likely to move to lowertax states," said Ken Girardin, policy director for the Yankee Institute, a conservative policy group based in Hartford. Fred Carstensen, who

heads the Connecticut Center for Economic Analysis at the University of Connecticut, says this back-and-forth tax policy shouldn't be labeled a "tax hike" — but it's not always harmless.

The 2019 decision to delay restoring a \$200 income tax credit to middleclass households without children may have been annoying, but it didn't drive

families from the state, Carstensen said.

But deferring tax relief for college graduates with technology and engineering degrees may have led some of Connecticut's brightest to take jobs in other states, he said.

More importantly, major corporations crave stability in state tax policy. It's a problem "if businesses can't do a reliable five-vear projection," Carstensen

Cities and towns recall broken tax relief promise: Corporations and households aren't the only ones that have had approved tax relief snatched away before they could claim most of it.

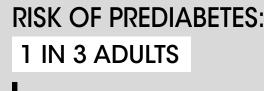
The 2015 legislature approved a plan to dedicate a half-penny of Connecticut's 6.35% sales tax to cities and towns.

Even as the legislature was adopting the plan, nonpartisan analysts were warning that when the program would be fully implemented in 2018, the budget faced a built-in deficit two-and-a-half times the size of the promised funding. Democrats enacted it nonetheless and campaigned heavily on the program in 2016, saying the revenue-sharing would help communities lower property taxes.

But after the election, state finances remained strained. Municipalities that were promised almost \$250 million in 2017 actually got \$185 million - and only after existing town grant programs were reduced by \$100 million to help balance the state's books.

By 2018, when more than \$360 million in sales tax receipts were supposed to be transferred into the revenue-sharing account, the program was suspended. Legislators set up three grants that shared about \$115 million with towns.

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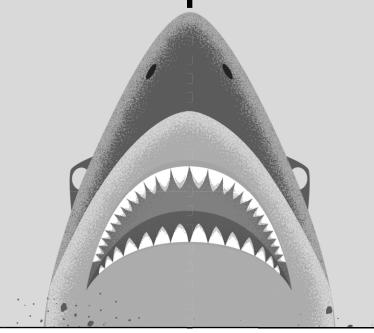




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Will housing provide clues about the economy?



Jill Schlesinger
Jill on Money

The toxic combination of a four-decade high inflation and the Federal Reserve's start to an aggressive interest-rate hike campaign has increased the odds of a recession within the next year.

Even if the National Bureau of Economic Research Business Cycle Dating Committee does not officially make a recession call, it is becoming obvious that a slowdown from last year's zippy growth of 5.5% (the fastest GDP since 1984) has begun.

If we do see a recession, it's hard to know how bad it will be or how long it might last. For example, the COVID-19 downturn

For example, the COVID-19 downturn lasted just a few months, but job losses were steep, with unemployment peaking at 14.7%. Conversely, the Great Recession

started in December 2007 and lasted until June 2010, and unemployment topped out at 10%.

Adding to the confusion is the unique nature of the pandemic, which created an extra layer of emotions to the economic outlook. After being cooped up for the better part of two years, Americans have been willing to spend briskly, despite higher prices.

Still, most economists predict that as people spend down their excess pandemic savings and incomes adjusted for inflation turn negative, consumers will be forced to tighten their purse strings and economic activity will peter out.

The current housing market may provide clues as to what we can expect from the overall economy.

Existing-home sales in May fell by 3.4% from April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.41 million. Sales were down 8.6% from a year ago and now "have essentially returned to the levels seen in 2019 — prior to the pandemic — after two years of gangbuster performance," said National

Association of Realtors chief economist Lawrence Yun.

But there is a lag between a slowdown in activity and a drop in price. In fact, the median existing-home sales price exceeded \$400,000 for the first time and now stands at \$407,600, a 14.8% increase from a year ago. However, the near doubling of mortgage rates to 6% means that sales are likely to keep sliding and prices should eventually follow.

Unfortunately, the period between now and when prices fall will keep first-time buyers on the sidelines.

Capital Economics notes that "at 6%, the median income household looking to buy the median-priced home today will have to put close to 25% of their income toward mortgage payments, higher than the previous record of 24% seen in the mid-2000s."

The lack of affordability has pushed the share of first-time buyers to a 13-year low. Unfortunately, these frustrated house hunters will have to wait it out until either prices come down or rates retreat, or ideally, a combination of the two.

And therein lies a potential path for the overall economy.

It is possible, if not likely, that economic activity will slow down before we see a meaningful drop in prices.

Economist Mohamed El-Erian notes that although the Fed and other global central banks are increasing interest rates to contain inflation, "most have acknowledged that they started too late and are now playing catch up." That means that inflation could remain higher for longer, which "threatens livelihoods, worsens inequality and undermines financial stability."

The warnings about the future are coming from lots of different voices: Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen ("I expect the economy to slow"), Goldman Sachs ("We now see recession risk as higher and more front-loaded"), and Elon Musk, who has "a super bad feeling" about the economy.

Bottom line: It's time to prepare for what could lie ahead.

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By Stephanie VozzaFast Company

f you've ever tried to change someone's mind but found they were
completely unwilling to budge
in their thinking, it can help to
understand how the brain works.
Changing your mind — or someone else's
— is a complex process done through
assimilation or accommodation, says David
McRaney, author of "How Minds Change:
The Surprising Science of Belief, Opinion,
and Persuasion" and host of the science
podcast "You Are Not So Smart."

"When the brain is confronted with novel information that generates cognitive dissonance, we tend to assuage that conflict by either updating our interpretations information or updating the models of reality that we generated to make sense of it," he says.

Assimilation is when the brain takes the new information and fits it into an existing model in the brain. Accommodation is when we acknowledge that our existing model is incomplete or incorrect. The brain updates the model so that the novel information is no longer an anomaly but a new layer of understanding.

The easiest way to understand how it happens is to think of a child who is learning how the world works and building complex neural structures. For example, if they see a dog for the first time and are told the word for it, the brain creates a category that defines "nonhumans walking on four legs" as dogs. If later they see a horse, they

may say "dog." Their brain is going through assimilation. Once corrected, the brain shifts into accommodation.

"To expand your mind, you literally have to create a new category in which horse and dog exists," McRaney says. "You have to change your mind, keeping what you already know but updating your interpretations."

Everyone's mind is filled with beliefs, attitudes and values, says McRaney, who defines beliefs as an estimation of your confidence in the truth or falsity of a piece of information. Attitudes are positive or negative evaluations of something. And values are an estimation of what is most important and most worth our time. All these things combined impact how someone thinks

one thinks.

To better understand how someone can have beliefs and attitudes that are opposite of yours, McRaney likes to give the example of "the dress" debate of 2015. Some people saw the dress as being black and blue, and others saw it as white and gold. If you saw the dress one way, you couldn't see it the other. "People were getting into arguments," he says. "They were saying, 'There must be something wrong with you if you don't see it how I do.'"

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Turns out, the photo was overexposed, and how you saw the dress was related to the amount of time you've spent in sunlight versus artificial light. After two years of research with more than 10,000 participants, Pascal Wallisch, a neuroscientist who studies perception, discovered that the more time a person had spent exposed

to artificial light, which is predominantly yellow, the more likely they saw the dress as being black and blue. Their brains were unconsciously processing the overexposure as being artificially lit, removing the yellow light and leaving the bluer shades. For a person who had spent more time exposed to natural light, the opposite was true, and their brains subtracted the blue light and saw the dress as white and gold.

"We are not aware that our brains do this; we are just on the receiving end of the process," McRaney says. "What is amazing is that your life choices lead to what sort of

assumptions you see."
When you meet people who disagree with you on certain topics, it's important to realize that you're unaware of all the forces that took place to create their conclusions. Someone else's beliefs, attitudes and values are made up of a culmination of years of experiences and behaviors. People can and do change their minds for a variety of reasons, and one of those is due to persuasion, such as a one-on-one conversation, a learning experience or media messaging.

McRaney says successful persuasion involves leading a person along in stages, helping them to better understand their own thinking. "You can't persuade another person to change their mind if that person doesn't want to do so," he says. "Persuasion is mostly encouraging people to realize change is possible. All persuasion is self-persuasion. People change or refuse based on their own desires, motivations and internal counterarguing. And by focusing on these factors, an argument becomes

more likely to change minds."

If you get into an argument with someone and your only goal is to prove that you are right and they are wrong, you guarantee that neither side of that argument would understand the higher truth, which is why you see it differently. Instead, McRaney says it's important to share your intentions up front. For example, you may be worried that someone is being misled or you believe there are other choices that could produce better results.

"Not only does that keep you on solid ethical ground, but it also increases your chances of success," he says. "If you don't, people will assume your intentions. If they believe that your position is that they are gullible or stupid or deluded or in the wrong group or a bad person, then of course they will resist, and the facts will now be irrelevant."

When you try to change someone else's mind, you should be open to having your own mind changed, as well. McRaney suggests asking yourself, "Am I right about everything?"

"Most people would say no," he says.
"But then ask yourself, 'What am I wrong about?' Suddenly that becomes a very difficult question to answer. If you know that you must be wrong about something, and you're not aware what those things are, the next question is, 'How can I go about discovering?' If you don't have a clear answer for that, that means that maybe you are operating in a way that doesn't allow you to discover your areas of ignorance or



I asked what kind of family Amina wanted. She said, 'A family like yours.' That's when I knew I had to adopt her.

Denise, adopted 17-year-old Amina







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Who can still stretch an inherited IRA?



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

The SECURE Act of 2019 introduced many significant changes to retirement plans in the United States, including the elimination of the so-called "stretch" IRA for many non-spouse beneficiaries.

It used to be that if you inherited, say, an IRA from a deceased parent, you could stretch the disbursements from that account over your lifetime. Doing so amplified the tax-advantaged growth potential of the funds in the account. Under the SECURE Act, you're required (with certain exceptions) to take those distributions — and pay tax on them if it's a traditional IRA — over a period of 10

Like other aspects of the SECURE Act, this change has confused many retirees and beneficiaries. IRA expert Ed Slott (IRAhelp.com) regularly discusses the law's implications on his website and in other venues. He has outlined the following implications of the SECURE Act based on the Internal Revenue Service's latest explanation of the rules associated with retirement accounts.

The SECURE Act eliminated the stretch IRA for most beneficiaries because Congress wanted to collect income taxes on IRA inheritances faster. Under the 10-year rule, a beneficiary can choose not to withdraw funds from the inherited IRA within the first nine years after the death of the IRA owner; however, by the end of the 10th year, they will have to withdraw all the funds remaining in the account and pay taxes on the distribution.

However, some beneficiaries, known as eligible designated beneficiaries (EDBs), can still use the stretch IRA. EDBs are allowed to extend the required minimum distributions (RMDs) over their expected life based on their age in the year after the death of the IRA owner. The withdrawals would be required yearly and would be determined by IRS' actuarial tables. With a traditional IRA, that would result in tax due each year on the distributions.

If the account owner dies before the required beginning date, or RBD (which means the owner was not required to take



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RMDs yet), an EDB could elect the 10-year rule. (Some beneficiaries might find an advantage in not being required to take distributions for nine years.) However, upon making this election, the stretch option would no longer be available.

The following individuals are defined

- Surviving spouses
- Minor children of the account owner until age 21 (grandchildren don't qualify)
- Disabled individuals, as defined by the
- Chronically ill individuals

■ Individuals not more than 10 years younger or older than the IRA owner If you are a designated beneficiary

(including of a qualified trust) and inherited prior to 2020, you are considered to be an EDB and can use the stretch option. EDB status is established on the date of the account owner's death and cannot be changed.

An example: The IRA owner died in 2022 at the age of 80 (after the RBD). The beneficiary named is his brother, age 75. Because he is not more than 10 years younger, he can stretch the IRA over his life expectancy based on his age in 2023 (the year after death of the owner). He would use the life expectancy specified in the Single Life Expectancy Table to determine the RMD in 2023. In subsequent years, he would reduce the factor established in the prior year by one each year.

The brother should establish a successor beneficiary. When the brother dies, the successor beneficiary will be subject to the 10-year rule, and would have to withdraw all the remaining funds in the IRA by the 10th year after the original IRA owner's death. In this case, the withdrawal would have to be taken by Dec. 31, 2032.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.

Terry Savage The Savage Truth

Is housing in trouble?

The stock market has tumbled, and bitcoin has stumbled. But the one financial asset that has held up — so far — is the price of the family home. In fact, in the last year the Zillow Home Index, which measures the price of the middle tier of U.S. homes, has risen 20.7%. Plus, you got to live in your home while it appreciated.

Of course, the housing market was subsidized by very low fixed interest rates for many years, far lower than the rate of inflation. And now that rates have spiked upward, it's not clear how home values will hold up.

I remember counseling readers not to just "walk away" from homes they couldn't afford during the foreclosure crisis a decade ago. I warned they would ruin their credit and never get back in the game, but many gave up on home ownership and just wanted to rent.

It's difficult to remember that a dozen years ago, America was so "oversupplied" with houses that new homes in some parts of the country were being demolished. Here's a quote from a prominent real estate blog in 2009 describing the situation in California:

"The homes were once owned by developer Mathews Homes and picked up by Guaranty Bank in Irvine via foreclosure. Guaranty Bank in Irvine is paying for the destruction of them. (Four) model homes and 12 almost finished homes are being demolished. ... Banks are looking at their huge shadow inventory of homes and the huge wave of REOs (real estate owned) they are working on right now and concluding that the value of these unfinished homes is too low to bother selling.

Today you can't get a contractor to install new windows – assuming you can find the windows — but back then, construction workers were scrambling to find jobs. The same blog commented, "So many contractors are out of work right now that they are bidding jobs at (half) the rates of 2006.

For those with longer memories, there was another historic housing crunch in the early 1980s. Mortgage rates as high as 15% caused home prices to fall dramatically since borrowers could no longer afford the monthly payment. Realtors protested Federal Reserve Chair Paul Volcker's high rates, sending keys to Washington to dramatize their plight. But those who could step into the market at that point were able to buy bargains.

That 1982 crunch was a repeat of the 1972-74 housing bust, when rising oil prices triggered inflation and higher mortgage rates. The Nixon administration's wage and price controls, instituted in 1971, failed to stop inflation or higher mortgage rates, leading to a real estate bust.

That's the housing cycle: Historically, boom follows bust follows boom follows bust. Over the long run — if you could ride it out and keep making mortgage payments the family home has been a spectacular investment, even adjusted for inflation.

In 1993, the median home price in the U.S. was \$127,000, according to federal data. Adjusted for inflation, that 1993 price is \$254,600 in today's dollars. The current median home price in the U.S. is \$428,700, despite the bursting of the housing bubble just over a decade ago. This for an asset you got to live in, and you were able to deduct your mortgage interest and property taxes.

If you had the cash and the courage to buy when prices were depressed at the bottom of each cycle, your return was even more spectacular.

Are we on the verge of another housing bust, with higher mortgage rates doing the job of making those monthly payments far less affordable? History says a repeat is inevitable, especially if the Fed keeps pushing mortgage rates up in its attempt to control inflation.

Compared to a year ago, not only has a house in Zillow's middle tier risen 20% in price, but the mortgage interest rate has also doubled. So the monthly mortgage payment for that exact same home has jumped 77%!

Now consider the potential effect of a recession, in which some homeowners will lose jobs and be forced to sell, adding to downward pressure on home prices.

As with the stock market, no one can call the housing top or the bottom exactly. History says when the headlines are gloomiest is the time to buy. We're not there yet with real estate — but the time will come. And that's The Savage Truth.

How to find an inspiring business purpose

By Martin Zwilling | Inc.

Today more than ever, businesses need to find and communicate a purpose beyond making a profit to ensure customer engagement and drive results. In my work with entrepreneurs, I have concluded that finding and communicating that purpose is often more important than the solution offered.

For example, Toms shoes inspired everyone by highlighting and effectively communicating a higher purpose from founder Blake Mycoskie of helping the needy by donating a pair of shoes for every pair sold. He found that the return was far greater than the cost of donated shoes, and his team became intensely loyal, due to the opportunity to travel and deliver shoes to other countries.

I found real insights in this strategy, along with specific sources of inspiration in a new book, "Leading With Heart," by John Baird and Edward Sullivan. The authors based it on their decades of experience in building companies and executive coaching, and they reference real cases and business leaders.

Here are some purposes and inspirations that have motivated existing business leaders, along with insights from my own mentoring and coaching experience.

The desire to leave a lasting legacy. ${f I}$ have encountered several business leaders whose real purpose was to create a positive personal legacy, such as research to cure a difficult disease. But they failed to disclose the intent to their team and constituents. I urge you to share your purpose early and highlight it in every

Perhaps a more important legacy to



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your team is how you treat them in the business. Make your purpose to leave a legacy as a model leader, and it will live on for years.

Challenge yourself to deliver a technical innovation. Many leaders have a passion for new technology, but only a few are able to communicate the value in terms of future impact on society. Elon Musk, for example, has been able to achieve SpaceX success largely by tying efforts to the future of mankind in their travels to other

Take the opportunity to travel and learn. Your purpose may be purely to enhance your own lifestyle, but even that needs to be communicated to your team and highlighted in your strategic guidance. Everyone needs to understand what drives you and how they can help you achieve your purpose. People need to see you as a person. For Logan Green of Lyft. his travel helped inspire him to create

Job hunting can be painful. In addition to the tedious cover letter writing, the process usually comes with a hefty side of rejection.

and grow an industry-altering business. By finding new perspectives, he was able to redefine business models and satisfy customer needs in new and ingenious

Driven to reduce personal hardship and suffering. Many of us have lost a loved one to, or suffered personally from, the ravages of cancer or another life-threatening disease. If your business is health-technology related, I urge you to share this with your team and customers and ask for their help versus leaning on profitability, price and process.

Accept a challenge to share a unique gift and skill. We all have unique strengths, such as design skills or connecting well with others. I urge you to assess yours and listen to friends and mentors to find and highlight a purpose that perhaps you didn't even see in yourself. Sharing is a lot more effective with customers than selling and marketing.

How many rejections before job seekers lose confidence?

SOURCE: Shalene Gupta, Fast Company Magazine

In a recent survey of 1,000 job applicants, recruiting platform Joblist delved into the psychology around job applications and rejections.

On average, successful applicants applied for 10 to 15 jobs and received between 6 and 10 rejections. On average, applicants asked for a salary of \$65,000 and received one of \$57,000.



The average respondent started losing confidence in themselves after the fifth rejection; and about 64% ended up pivoting on the type of job they were applying for after losing their confidence. Of those, about 36% started therapy, 34% stopped job searching altogether, and 30% went back to school.



The most common assumption people gave for why they were rejected: there were too many other applicants (43%). However, 35% of women thought they were rejected because they'd asked for too much money compared to 27.3% of men.



Don't give up even if your confidence is wounded: 75% of job seekers said they now have their dream job, but, on average, it took three months to find it. Respondents' top tips for landing the dream job were improving your interview preparation, updating your résumé, and developing new skills.

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OBITUARIES

Falcon, Patrick M.



Patrick M. Falcon

Army Veteran Patrick M. Falcon, age 73, born in Hartford, CT, passed away June 27 at 9:45 a.m. in the wonderful, dignified care of the Sergeant John J. Levitow

Born to Loretta Bell and Philippe Falcon, Patrick

graduated from South Catholic High School, where he met his beloved wife Kathleen Falcon, and joined the US Army in 1969, completing his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. After basic training, Patrick attended finance school in Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, and was then reassigned to Augsburg, Germany, where he was part of the 105th Finance Division. Upon completion of his three-year tour in Germany, he attended the Morse School of Business in Hartford, while continuing his military career in the National Guard. He remained attached to the 101st, as part of the 726th Finance Unit out of Massachusetts, and completed his duties in 1985. After that, Patrick embarked upon a long civic career with the State of Connecticut as the Fiscal Administration Supervisor for the Department of Developmental Services, from which he retired in 2005.

Patrick's love for life was undeniable. An avid cribbage player, music lover, beautiful gardener, aquarium builder, cocktail-maker and dedicated birdwatcher, Patrick loved life and all of its fun. Among family and friends, he was the center of parties and the source of jokes and laughter. Patrick was ready with a quickwitted joke, and always there to lend an ear or offer advice. His sense of humor was one of his many charms and drew to him many loyal friends, whom he loved like family. He was an avid, lifelong Red Sox and UCONN Basketball fan. He filled his home with music, threw holiday dance parties with his wife and daughters, and spoiled his grandsons with freeze pops and his huge capacity to love. He wore his title of Pop-Pop as a badge of honor, and was an amazing dad to his girls and anyone else who needed a father figure. Always he could be found surrounded by small dogs, friends and laughing children. He loved to walk the Niantic Boardwalk with his wife. He enjoyed a good sunset and

He remains with us in the birds he loved to watch, the flowers, a great margarita, a fishing trip, classic cars, trips to Ireland, Canada, poutine, fart jokes, lake nights, a good snuggle, cribbage, dance parties, long drives, shopping for fish for the tank, long stories, and vodka with a "dash" of cranberry.

Patrick is survived by his beloved wife of 53 years, Kathleen L. Falcon, and their children, Kristen Shannon and Melissa Falcon Field; his sons-in-law Dan Shannon and Michael Field; his beloved grandsons Fergus Shannon and Noah Field; brother Norman Falcon; his dearest cousin Brian Brown of Quebec, Canada; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and treasured lifelong friends. Graveside service and full military honors will be held at State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane in Middletown, Connecticut on July 11th at 10:00 a.m. Reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Connecticut Audubon Society at: ctaudubon.org

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Feeney, Eloise



Eloise Feeney, 77, of Wethersfield passed away peacefully Monday, June 27, 2022, ending a long struggle with dementia, which is suspected to have been caused by Alzheimer's Disease. She was the daughter of Arthur Findlay, a stone mason and Scottish immigrant, and Elizabeth Stevenson, a graduate of the Yale School of Music and piano teacher. Eloise and her older brother, Laurie, grew up in North Haven. Eloise is remembered for being exceptionally kind, loving and nurturing of her family and friends. She had cats and dogs from a young age and enjoyed horseback riding lessons. She was a cheerleader at North Haven High School, where she prepared for college. At the University of Rhode Island, Eloise joined Sigma Kappa sorority and made lifelong friends. She majored in English, laying the groundwork for a carror teaching in elementary schools, after traveling through ing the groundwork for a career teaching in elementary schools, after traveling through Europe. Back home Eloise fell in love with skiing. She would drive north to Vermont, often through treacherous winter weather, to fuel that passion. During one ski weekend she met

John, who would become Eloise's husband for over 50 years, and with whom she would travel extensively. The young couple briefly resided in Sydney, Australia and Hong Kong, where her son, Kevin, was born. A few months later the new family moved back to the U.S. and into their home in Wethersfield, where they were blessed with a daughter, Kathryn. After a brief career pause to stay home and raise her young children, she resumed teaching nursery school at First Church of Christ in Wethersfield, where she was also a member. Later in her career, she embarked on a new vocation where she could share her kindness and nurture others, enrolling in Nursing School. After graduating second in her class, she provided skilled nursing at facilities in Newington, West Hartford, and Rocky Hill. In addition to skiing and traveling, Eloise loved gardening, reading, and getting away to the family's second home in Charlestown, RI. In retirement, Eloise spent time with her young grandchildren and volunteered at The Bushnell in Hartford.

Eloise leaves John, her husband and, later, caregiver throughout the progressive and arduous course of her disease. She also leaves behind her daughter and spouse, Kathryn and Jeff Regan, and granddaughter, Vivian, of West Hartford; her son, Kevin Feeney, and grandson, Joseph; her brother and sister-in-law, Laurie and Doris Findlay, of Wallingford; three sisters in-law: Patricia Freehill, Barbara Martino and Theresa Ochs of Florida; and seven nieces and nephews. In addition, Eloise built family bonds with her neighbors and friends in Wethersfield, and her long-time friends from North Haven, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, and Maine, all of whom miss her dearly.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30am on July 15th at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield. Memorial donations may be made in memory of Eloise Feeney to Cure Alzheimer's Fund by mail to 34 Washington Street, Suite 310, Welleśley Hills, MA, or online https://curealź.org/giving/donate/

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Lamb, Thomas Norman



NEENAH, WISC. — Services for Thomas Norman Lamb, 57, of Rocky Hill, Conn., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 9, at Westgor Funeral Home, 205 W. Doty Avenue, Neenah, WI 54956. Visitation will be held two hours prior at the funeral home. For those unable to attend, Tom's service will be able to be viewed on the Westgor Funeral Home's Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/WestgorFuneralHomes. He died June 16, 2022, at Eagle Court Memory Care in Appleton, Wisc., surrounded by

Tom was born on May 22, 1965, in Neenah Wisc., to Ralph and Kathy Lamb. He attended St. Margaret Mary Elementary School. He enjoyed playing sports with his three brothers and neighborhood friends. The whole family went on various camping trips during the summer during Tom's childhood. Tom enjoyed watching the Chicago Cubs on TV with his dad and brothers. He was considered a pretty good Little League pitcher and first baseman while playing on the team coached by his dad. He went on to run for the Neenah High School

cross country team. Tom graduated from Neenah High School in 1983 and attended Michigan Tech University located in Houghton, Mich.,

studying civil engineering. He graduated from Michigan Tech on Feb. 26, 1988.

He began his engineering career with the Connecticut Department of Transportation shortly after graduation. Tom worked for the department of transportation for 30 years before retiring. He obtained his professional engineering license and his work experience included engineering and maintenance work. His work covered the entire state with expressway signage projects, reviewing major developments and de-signing traffic signal systems. He became the District 4 traffic engineer and was responsible for the safety of the motoring public. Tom was always described as professional by his coworkers.

During his time in Connecticut, he remained active by running road races, biking, playing tennis, kayaking and bowling with friends. He was always up for a game of pool and had his own pool stick that he treasured. Tom was also an avid reader of American history and Native American culture. He was a collector of Native American art. Tom loved his home in Rocky Hill. He was always on his backyard deck listening to country music. He spent significant time fixing up the house and landscaping the yard. He enjoyed having his friends visit the house and having parties on the deck he built. He loved drinking wine with his friends. He was happy when his parents would travel from Wisconsin and spend time at his house. He wanted them to eventually live with him.

Tom also helped his friend build a restaurant business and enjoyed meeting his friends at the restaurant. He also enjoyed vacationing in Maine with his friends Rodney and Mike. Also in South Carolina with Angela and Ray. He spent holidays with his friend Paul and his family and celebrated special occasions with Gina and Kevin.

Tom was grateful to be able to be in his home for as long as he was and thankful for the care that Ana and her family provided. He absolutely loved his special friend, Melagros, who he thought of as his angel.

A debt of gratitude is owned to the many caretakers that helped Tom over the years. This included his brother, Joe, who temporarily relocated to Connecticut for a year to help Tom. Roy was another friend, who also became a caretaker. Tom's friendship with Roy goes back to Michigan Tech. Roy provided home cooked meals or a trip to the beach. Also, the family would like to expressed gratitude as well to Moments Hospice and Eagle Court for the compassionate care they gave Tom. If possible, a donation to the Alzheimer's Association in Tom's name would be appreciated by his parents, Ralph and Kathy Lamb of Neenah, Wisc., brothers, Michael Lamb (sister-in-law Joan)

Tom is survived by his parents, Ralph and Kathy Lamb of Neenah, Wisc., brothers, Michael Lamb (sister-in-law Joan) of Marshall, Minn., Joseph Lamb of Whittier, California, and James Lamb of Appleton, Wisc.; and nephews Matthew Lamb of Riverside, Calif., and Christopher Lamb of Plover, Wisc.; and niece, Brandi Lamb of Oklahoma City, Okla. The Westgor Funeral Home of Neenah, WI is assisting with arrangements, www.westgorfuneralhomes.com, (920)

722-7151. Until we meet again, Tom. Love, mom and dad.

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Wertheim, Marie House



Marie House Wertheim of Bloomfield, CT passed away peacefully on June 30th at the age of 102. Marie was born and raised in Hartford, the daughter of Anne (Shea) and Edward Roderick House. She was the third of four daughters and was predeceased by her sisters, Dorothy Johnson, House and Anne House. She

attended Weaver High School where, at 16, she met her future husband of 70 years, Melvin Wertheim, who passed away in 2014. Marie and Mel raised their family of five children in West Hartford, where Marie was a founding member and devout communicant of The Church of St. Timothy for all of her active life. She also served as President of the St. Timothy's Women's Committee for several years and typed the weekly bulletin for many of the early years of the Church. Before marrying and starting a family, Marie was employed by the Aetna as an executive secretary and then continued while waiting for her new husband to return home from his Army career during WW II. Their later years were spent bétween Balbrea in Bloomfield and winters in Puerto Rico, eventually settling in Bonita Springs, FL. Marie and Mel enjoyed traveling throughout the Caribbean and had many adventures exploring Europe with friends and family. Marie was a devoted grandmother who was always present at grandparent's days at The Renbrook School for many of her 10 grandchildren. Marie learned the game of golf as a young girl playing with her father at Keney Park. She played frequently with her many friends and family well into her 80's. She was very proud that most of her children and grandsons became avid players and enjoyed the game as much as she did.

Marie will be remembered for her warmth and kindness and her always elegant demeanor and style. She leaves her five children, Mark (Allicia) Wertheim of Madison, Linda (Jim) Graydon of Farmington, Nancy (David) Creed of Venice, FL, Lisa (Dominique) Brault of Old Lyme and Philip (fiancé Lisa Sweeney) of Old Saybrook. She leaves 9 grandchildren, having been predeceased by her grandcon Reter Wortheim in 2017: Paul (Jayme) her grandson Peter Wertheim in 2017; Paul (Jayme) Wertheim, Teddy (Eleanor) Wertheim, Sam and Emma Graydon, Christophany (Kalyan Gadda) Creed, Andrew (Michelle) Creed, Tyler (Kate) Creed, Philip Zachary and Olivia Wertheim. Marie's family also includes four great grandchildren; Madeline Creed, Athira Creed-Gadda, Peter Wertheim, and Eleanor Creed.

The family wishes to acknowledge the devoted care Marie received from her dear friend and companion Mirka Nowicki and from her many compassionate caregivers at Caleb Hitchcock Center at Duncaster where she spent the last 4 ½ years of her life.

A Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of her life will be held on Wednesday, July 6th at 10:00 am at the Church of St. Timothy, 1116 North Main St., West Hartford, followed by burial at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Peter J. Wertheim Memorial Fund c/o The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, 10 Columbus Boulevard, Hartford, CT 06106. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Law, Glenn R.



Glenn R. Law, Glastonbury, formerly Manchester, the beloved husband of 67 years to Elaine (Schwing) Law, died Thursday, June 23, 2022, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in New Haven, CT, he was the son of the late Jonathan and Evelyn (Anthony) Law. He was also predeceased by his son Bruce Glenn was a 1944 R. Law.

graduate of Manchester High School; upon graduation he immediately enlisted in the US Navy and proudly served his country during World War II, from 1944-1946. While in the Navy, he served as a Teletype Operator in Saipan. Upon returning, he spent time with relatives in CA and began working for a division of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft there. Later he transferred to the East Hartford CT location where he worked as a Quality Control Compliance Investigator until retirement in 1987, after 40 years of employment. He was a member of North United Methodist Church for 80 years, a long-time member of the Northern Nut Growers Association with his father, and along with Elaine, was also a long-time member and treasurer for the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. He had a small orchard of apple trees that he nurtured at their home on Baldwin Rd. They would sell the apples on a stand on the property and also to Highland Park Market, always making sure that they were just the right size and poliched well. and also to Highland Park Market, always making sure that they were just the right size and polished well. Glenn also loved driving, traveling, dining out and spending time with his family. They purchased a timeshare at the Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, VT in 1987 where the family spent many years together enjoying the beauty and charm of the area. Many other trips were taken by car or train with the family, across the US and Canada over the years. Later, he and Elaine would travel to Europe and South America by plane and took many cruises including a trip to Germany on the Queen Mary II. He was a loving man who had a quiet wit. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his daughter Cindi Gilligan and her husband Paul of Coventry, his grandchildren, Shane Gilligan and his spouse Ashlee Hamilton Gilligan, and Taryn Gilligan and her partner Corey Stepule; his sister Beth Law; nephew Derek Law and his spouse Audrey Law; and grand-niece Zinnia Law. Zinnia Law.

Calling Hours will be held at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, on Wednesday, July 6th from 5-8 pm. The funeral service will be held at North United Methodist Church in Manchester, CT on Thursday, July 7th at 10:30 am. Services will be available via Zoom at www.NUMC.axelhouse.com. Burial will be private.

For online condolences, please visit www.tierneyfuneralhome.com. Memorial contributions can be made to the Manchester Land Conservation Trust, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester, CT 06040 or North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker Street, Manchester, CT 06042 or a charity of one's choice.



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Emonds, Richard Nicholas



Richard Nicholas Emonds, 64, of New Britain, passed away peacefully at home on June 27, 2022. He was born in Hartford (August 20, 1957) a son of Richard Emonds and the late Marsha Wilenski. He is survived by his wife, Laurie, treasured daughters, Nicole, Carly and Darci, cherished grandson Gilly, "brothas Michael and his

Papo Plazo and Joe DeLillo. Rich was predeceased by his brother, Dan Emonds. Services will be private. 'Much Love'

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Feeheley, Michael



Michael Feeheley, age 36, of White Salmon, WA, formerly Simsbury, CT, beloved son of Marcia Payne and the late Thomas G. Feeheley, passed away on Wednesday June 22, 2022, paddling the white waters where he lived and loved to frequent.

Michael was born in Glen Ellyn, IL and raised in Simsbury, CT, where he attended St. Mary School, Simsbury High School, and

earned his Bachelor Degree in Sports Management at Endicott College in Beverly, MA. He was a member of the Simbury Youth Baseball and Hockey programs.

Michael was all things sports, action, and outdoors. Kayaking, skiing, and farming were some of his most favorite ways to spend time. This called him to make his home out west where he was surrounded by many like-minded and incredible individuals. The paddling community he was a part of brought him some of his greatest joys in life. Michael's kind spirit and generosity touched many around this country and beyond.

In addition to his mother Marcia, Michael leaves behind his sisters, Shannon Rudd and her husband Jon of Ridgefield, CT and Kelly Van Blarcom and her husband Nicholas of West Hartford, CT; his maternal grandfather, William Dionesotes, his nephews Eoin Rudd, James Rudd, Beau Van Blarcom, and niece Grace Rudd; his stepfather William Payne, stepbrother Andrew Payne and his wife Emily and many aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Gertrude Dionesotes and his paternal grandparents, Thomas and Gloria Feeheley.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11:00 am on July 8th at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 265 Stratton Brook Road in West Simsbury, CT. A memorial service will be held in White Salmon, WA on July 17, 2022.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you spend a moment outside with our sweet Michael in mind, taking in the beauty that surrounds us just as he did every single day. That's what Mikey would've wanted.

Please visit Michael's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

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Kuraitis, Paul D.



Paul D. Kuraitis, passed away peacefully at his home Friday, July 1st, 2022, after a remarkable fight with cancer. He was 79 years old. He was born to Dominic and Loretta Kuraitis on September 11th, 1942, at 873 Stone Road which is where his brother and all their cousins were also born.

Paul went to Windsor High

School, graduating in 1960 and went on to earn his bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Western New England University in 1973, going to night school, while supporting his family. Early on, he moved across the street from his parents, back to 873 Stone Road where he raised his family, close by to his aunts and uncles - maintaining close ties. He went on to work at Stanley Works in New Britain and Combustion Engineering in Windsor, retiring from Northeast Utilities in 2010. He was outstanding at his job and rightly proud as he was sought after as Project Manager, displaying an excellent knack for solving problems. Paul was a lifelong member of St. Casimir's Lithuanian Society, holding the higher title of Permittee, which is where he met Rita Rousseau, who became his best friend and love. Paul is predeceased by his brother George of Menlo Park, CA. He and George loved each other immensely and the brothers were lucky enough to take a vacation of a lifetime to Alaska lucky enough to take a vacation of a lifetime to Alaska together. Paul was very talented musically, playing the piano by ear, and will be especially remembered entertaining everyone with polkas on his accordion. Paul could fix anything. His ingenuity, expertise, and ability to think outside the box meant that if you needed anything fixed or constructed then he was the one to ask. Most of the tools he'd need for the job were always right there in his pocket. He had a great sense of humor making you crack up at the craziest things

and most recently having a permanent camp in Rhode Island with his constant companion, Rita.

Besides Rita, Paul leaves his children, Doreen, Barbara and her husband Scott, and Paul Richard; 3 grandchildren, David, Daniel and his wife Olivia, and Sabrina Rose, his niece Joy and his cats Sparky and Mittens who were always making him and Rita laugh. He also leaves many beloved coursing with whom he gray up with and many beloved cousins with whom he grew up with and loved and were a part of his life. He had nieces and nephews and so many friends that will miss him dearly. Paul was a force of nature and will be greatly missed

of humor, making you crack up at the craziest things.
Paul loved the outdoors, whether it was fishing in his boat on a lake, continuing the vegetable gardening passed down from his father, camping with his family, and most recently beging a parameter camp in Phode

Family and friends who's lives Paul touched are invited to the Carmon Poquonock Funeral Home, 1816 Poquonock Ave., (Rte 75) in Windsor to reminisce, grieve and support each other on Thursday, July 7, 2022, from 5-7 p.m. with a prayer service to begin at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be private. To leave an online message of condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfunerahome.com.

to all!



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Mcgargee, Thomas C

December 20, 1955 - January 25, 2022 Thomas C. Megargee "Weasel" Tom lived many years in Glastonbury, CT; graduating from Glastonbury High School, before moving to Madison, CT where he enjoyed the simple things in life. Most of his time spent fishing, enjoying nature and caring for his mother. Tom was predeceased by his parents, Thomas E. Megargee and Theresa M. Megargee of Madison, CT. He leaves behind, his son and grandson Dylan and Jackson Megargee of Columbia, CT; sister, Pamela Scudieri and husband Michael of Glastonbury, CT; brothers Michael husband Michael of Glastonbury, CT; brothers Michael .. Megargee and wife Mary of Madison, CT; Robert L. Megargee and husband Jonathan Possidente of Los Angeles, CA. along with his nieces and many life-long friends.

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Barrett, Sheila S (Sullivan)

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Sheila Sullivan Barrett died peacefully on July 19, 2020 in her 84th year. Sheila was married 61 years to the late John "Jack" Barrett, who died November 15, 2019. Born in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Florence Sullivan and Julia (O'Connell) Sullivan of Kenmare, Ireland. She was a proud graduate of Mount St. Joseph's Academy,

Class of 1954, in West Hartford. In the '60s, she enjoyed participating in Mother's Circle at Our Lady of Sorrows with Moraith O'Toole, among others.

Sheila enjoyed entertaining, often hosted large family gatherings and was known for putting an event to-gether with only a day or two notice. While working at Coleco, she became an expert in Cabbage Patch Dolls and enjoyed giving special ones to friends and family. She embodied Céad mile fáilte, a hundred thousand welcomes.

Sheila loved her Irish Heritage and Irish history and thoroughly enjoyed her many trips to Ireland. Sheila was "The Keeper of Family History" and would be able to explain who was related to who with ease. Sheila and Jack could be found wherever good Irish music was, especially the rebel songs. St. Patrick's Day was a holiday to take off work or school and spend with friends and family at local Irish pubs.

After retiring, Sheila and Jack moved to Charlestown, RI, where they enjoyed the casual beach life for several years. In 1999, Sheila and Jack moved to San Diego, CA. where they enjoyed the weather and retirement in the Seven Oaks community. One year they were honored as Mr. and Mrs. Irish New England in the San Diego St Patrick's Day Parade!

One of their special joys was watching their grandson, Wyatt, grow up. Sheila adored Wyatt and proudly spoke of his accomplishments both in his studies and in sports. Sheila loved going to see him play, regardless of the sport. She loved talking baseball with him, especially about the Yankees (her team) and the Red Sox (his team). Sheila also loved cooking with Wyatt and taught him to make her famous apple pie.

Sheila was a devoted daughter, loving wife, wonderful mother, aunt, friend, and incredible "Mimi" to Wyatt. Sheila leaves her daughter, Mary-Ellen Barrett Evans, her son-in-law Colin Evans and her grandson, Wyatt Evans. She also leaves her brother Kevin Sullivan and her sisters Catherine Sullivan and Elizabeth (Betty Ann) Fay, as well as her beloved nieces and nephews and the gang from Rowe Avenue. She was predeceased by her husband, her parents, and her sisters Margaret (Peggy) Bray and Eileen Horan. There will be a memorial service on for Sheila and Jack on July 8th, 2022, at noon at Malloy Funeral Home 906 Farmington Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06119. Visitation hours will be from 11-12 on the same date. Realizing that COVID is still with us, the family is happy to receive condolences at connecticutmeb@gmail.com. Molloy Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

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Fenton, Deborah S.(Taylor)



Deborah "Deb" S. (Taylor) Fenton, 58, of East Hartford, loving companion of Stacy G Kelley passed away peacefully with her beloved caring family by her side on Thursday, June 30. 2022 at Hartford Hospital after a long courageous 15 year battle with pancreatic cancer. Born in Hartford on April 7, 1964, a daughter of the late Robert J. and Barbara

(Wilk) Taylor, she had been a lifelong resident of East Hartford. Deb was a graduate of George J. Penney High School in East Hartford, class of 1982 and was an avid loyal fan of the Boston Red Sox. She was a talented bowler who liked both duck-pin and ten-pin bowling. She also looked forward to the annual family trip to Newport, Rhode Island and playing cards, especially the game "Set Back". Most of all, Deb was a devoted and proud mother and grandmother who loved watching and supporting her children at their sporting events

and other activities.

In addition to her longtime companion Stacy, Deb is survived by her four beloved children, Jennifer M. Laribee and her husband Adam of Watertown, Matthew R. Eason and his wife Ashley of East Hartford, Nicholas J. Fenton of East Hartford, and Rebecca H. Fenton of East Hartford. She also leaves her brother. Daniel W. Taylor and his wife Maria of New Britain; three adored grandchildren, Logan C. Mounce and Greyson T. Laribee both of Watertown and Anthony C. Eason of East Hartford; her former husband, Edward J. Fenton, Jr. of East Hartford; her "sister" Katie (Symington) Marek of Bolton; three nieces, Victoria (Taylor) Bernier and her husband Scott of West Hartford, Sarah Marek and Catherine Marek both of Manchester; a nephew, Daniel "Little" Taylor of New Britain; a special important friend who helped Deb throughout her illness, Jennifer Oatway and her husband Brian of East Hartford; several cousins and dear friends.

Funeral service will be Thursday (July 7, 2022) with a Mass of Christian Burial celebrated at 10:30 am at St. Christopher Church of St. Edmund Campion Parish, 538 Brewer Street, East Hartford. Burial will follow at Silver Lane Cemetery, East Hartford. (Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church on Thursday morning). Deb's family will receive relatives and friends on Wednesday (July 6, 2022) from 4 – 7 pm at the D'Esopo East Hartford Memorial Chapel, 30 Carter Street, East Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Deborah's name may be made to Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer, 333 E Lancaster Avenue, #414, Wynnewood, PA 19096 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Deb's family would like to extend their sincere gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Timothy Hong, nurses, and entire staff at Hartford Hospital for their professionalism, care, love, and compassion given to Deb and her entire family. For on-line expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopoeh.



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Gino, James V.

Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, July 6th from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury. Funeral will be Thursday, July 7th, 9:15 AM from the funeral home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, 10:00 AM at St. Mary's Ćhurch in Simsbury. Please visit Jim's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for full

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Drennan, James Cyril



James Cyril Drennan, MD lived a full and adventurous life. He passed away peacefully on June 7th at home in Albuquerque with his three children by his side. He was just shy of his 87th birthday. Jim waś born June 22, 1935 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts to James Cyril Drennan and Catherine Cullen Drennan. He graduated from

University with BA in English Literature in 1957 and then continued his studies at Cornell University Medical then continued his studies at Cornell University Medical College in New York, graduating in 1961. Jim completed his surgical internship and residency at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio. He met his future wife, Julie Jordan, a nurse, there. They were married on February 2, 1963 in Cleveland and enjoyed a devoted marriage of 57 years filled with many adventures. Jim entered the U.S. Army Medical Corps in 1963 and served as a captain and assistant post surgeon at the Kagnew Communication Base in Asmara, Ethiopia. Jim and Julie travelled extensively across East Africa, collecting friends and stories wherever they went. He served in Ethiopia until 1966, when he returned to Cleveland and completed his orthopedic surgery residency at University Hospitals. Jim's medical career then took them to Sheffield, England where he served as a National Institutes of Health Special Research Fellow. Jim's initial academic position was at the University of Colorado in Denver from 1971 to 1974. Then he moved to Newington Children's Hospital in Connecticut, where he was the Director of Orthopedics until 1987. At that time, he and his family moved west to Albuquerque where he took on the role of Medical Director and Chief Executive Officer of Carrie Tingly Children's Hospital at the University of New Mexico. The former head of the University's Health System once stated, "Carrie Tingley is the crown jewel of UNM." In 2001, Jim retired from the UNM, but he con-UNM." In 2001, Jim retired from the UNM, but he continued to see patients in the Lovelace Health System for an additional five years. He was a member of many national and international orthopedic academic societies, including the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, the Pediatric Orthopedic Society, and the New Mexico Orthopedic Association. He served as both an oral (1975-2000) and written (1987-2000) examiner for the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery. He also gave instructional course lectures for 22 consecutive years at the American Academy of Orthopedics annual meeting. A prolific academic writer, Jim authored hundreds of national and international publications. He wrote four major pediatric orthopedic textbooks, including Drennan's The Child's Foot and Ankle, which was first published in 2010. In addition to his devotion to pediatric orthopedics and his thousands of patients and their families around the globe, Jim loved to travel the world. He and his beloved Julie visited 87 countries together. He regaled his children and friends with tales of Africa, particularly Ethiopia. Julie was a nurse for the early Peace Corps groups in Ethiopia and they made lifelong friends with Peace Corps Volunteers. Julie once commented that Jim had lectured and performed surgery on four continents.

Jim was active in the Albuquerque community as well. He was a member of the Board of Trustees for the Sandia Preparatory School in the 1990s. He also served a chair and member of the Architectural Control Committee of the Los Poblanos Estates for many years. Originally from the Berkshires, Jim was a passionate life-long Boston sports fan. He always enjoyed rooting for his favorite teams, the Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics. Jim is survived by his three children: Megan Drennan Meline of Bethesda, Maryland (Jed); Jocelyn Drennan of Albuquerque; and Daniel Drennan of Tacoma, Washington (Juniper); as well as his three grandsons Theo (19), Alex (14), and Finnegan (12).

This fall, the family will hold a private funeral service and then a celebration of his and Julie's lives with friends and family. Julie passed away in January 2020, just before the pandemic. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to one of his favorite local charities, Roadrunner Foodbank (www.rrfb.org).

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Thomas, Eleanor R. (Loudon)



Eleanor R. "Ellie" (Loudon) Thomas, 89, passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022 at UConn Health Center. She was the beloved wife of Wilbur "Bill" Thomas, whom she met in a church youth group when they were both teens. The high school sweethearts became partners for life and enjoyed a rich and loving marriage for 67 years.

Born in Philadelphia, the younger daughter of the late William and Helen (Paxton) Loudon, Ellie was raised in Bethesda, Maryland, where she attended Woodrow Wilson High School. She earned her bachelor's degree at Muskingum University, launching her career in education, first as an elementary school teacher and later as a beloved aide to special-needs children at FAVARH and Squadron Line School in Simsbury.

After she and Bill wed in 1955, they moved to Canton, Connecticut where they raised their family. Before the town offered kindergarten in its public school, Ellie helped establish a private pre-school to serve young families in the area. For many years, she loved to sing in the choir at Canton Center Congregational Church where Bill served as Choir Director for more than 30

Ellie enjoyed walking the beaches on Cape Cod, where she and her family vacationed for many years, and relished the trips to Bermuda and Europe that she and Bill made with lifelong friends and family. She was an avid reader, accomplished quilter, diligent crossword puzzle solver, and true-blue fan of the Boston Red Sox and UConn men's and women's basketball teams. Her apple pies were legendary.

More than anything, Ellie was a loving and open-hearted wife, mother, aunt, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She cherished her family, and nothing made her happier than gathering for holidays, birth-days, weddings, and backyard picnics and hearing everyone's latest news. She was a dear and loyal friend to many, known for her inimitable kindness, remarkable presence and grace, and wisdom gently shared. She and Bill were a team for the ages, living their motto of "never go to bed angry; say 'I love you' and leave the other stuff behind," which she often said were the keys to creating enduring love.

In addition to her husband, Ellie leaves her son Stephen and his wife, Laura; her daughter, Debra, and her husband, John; and her son Kenneth and his wife, Pamela. She was the adored "Bumblebee" to nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, whom she loved to the moon and back

She was the sister of the late Dorothy Berlincourt of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and leaves her nieces, Mary Ann Viveiros and Janet Berlincourt, both of Mayfield

Heights, Ohio. A special coffee hour for friends and family to celebrate Ellie's life and legacy will be held at the First Congregational Church of Canton Center from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 10. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the First Congregational Church of Canton Center or the Simsbury Airport Association, PO Box 375, Granby, CT 06035, two organizations that Ellie actively supported throughout her life. The Vincent Funeral Home of Canton is caring for the arrangements. Please visit Ellie's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome. com for online tributes.

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Copeland, Frederick C.



FREDERICK C. COPELAND JR. (Rick) died June 18, 2022 in Hartford, CT. He was 80 yrs old. He was born in Ithaca, NY on Sept. 2, 1941 to his parents Frederick C. Copeland and Caroline Day Copeland. He is survived by his wife Susan J. Copeland, his son Timothy F. Copeland and daughter-in-law Kathleen Marie Copeland and their children

Spencer, and Scarlett Copeland, his daughter Eleanor Chester (Chessie) Lawson and her children Jordan. Haley and Preston Lawson, his brother Winsor R. Copeland, his sister Emily C. Leary, and several

He attended Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, MA and after graduating from Bowdoin College in 1964, he enrolled in the Business Graduate program at Columbia University, following which he began his successful career in the financial world. His professional appeal with a business TV appeal with a bildren. Houston, TX and then, with children, to Taipei, Taiwan, and Toronto, Canada as President and CEO of Citibank Canada, before settling in Hartford, CT, working as President and CEO of Fleet Bank NA and then as President and CEO of Aetna International, Inc. During his time in CT, Frederick also held the positions of Chairman & Chief Executive Officer for Taiwan Greater China Fund as well as Chairman & Chief Executive Officer for SCM Trust. Most recently he worked with Far East National Bank and had just recently retired from his position as Chairman of American Bankary Inc. from his position as Chairman of Amerant Bancorp Inc. He was highly praised for his contributions during all of his employments.

In his personal life, Rick was an avid gardener, creating beautiful gardens and landscaping at his homes in Avon, CT, Bayville, ME, Williamstown, MA and Woodshole, MA. He was also a passionate golfer and member at institutions like the Hartford Golf Club and the Boothbay Harbor Country Club as well as the Taconic Club in Williamstown, MA.

Rick volunteered his time and leadership significantly to many organizations such as the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Design and Decorative Arts Council at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, CT, the Connecticut Historic Landmarks Society, and Connecticut Public Broadcasting, Inc. as well as the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay Harbor, ME. recently he was intimately involved in a community effort to revive the property and business of the historic Five Corners Store in S. Williamstown, MA.

Burial will take place in Boothbay Harbor, ME in July followed by a memorial service in September at the Hartford Golf Club. The dates and times of services will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations in his honor can be made to the Wadsworth Museum of Art, 600 Main St., Hartford CT.



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LIQUINDOLI, NATALIE MARIE



Daughter, Sister, Friend, Activist, Environmentalist '

Natalie Marie Liquindoli, age 24, chose to end her journey earthside on Monday, June 27, 2022.

Natalie was born on August 21, 1997 to Billy and Ellen (Rauch) Liquindoli, and she

spent her life defying expectations and charting her own vibrant and eclectic path.

She loved snowboarding, music festivals, elephants, photography, hiking, hammocking, annoying her older sister, DIY crafts, powerlifting, shuffling, petting her dogs, petting other people's dogs, and finding the beauty in nature. She did not love mashed potatoes.

Natalie was as warm and loving as a friend as she was a passionate and persistent advocate for social and environmental justice. It is impossible to wholly sum up a person so imaginative, funny, fearless, and full of love. While these qualities were so obvious to the rest of us, a battle with depression obscured her view of that innate light and prevented her from seeing how fiercely we loved and valued her.

It is an understatement to say Natalie was passionate about fighting against environmental change. In college, she cut her teeth in Botswana's Okavango Delta, finding home in the acacia forests while brushing shoulders with the wildlife she loved so much. For four months she camped with stewards of the land, collecting data to uncover the cause of local wildlife population decline. She spoke often of this time in her life, recalling the simple joys of bush life - building friendships over card games, practicing yoga among elephants, and drifting to sleep with the roar of lions in the not-so-far distance.

After returning from Botswana, Natalie earned her BS in Environmental Science from the University of New Haven, then began her career as an analytical wet chemist in Westborough, MA.

In addition to Ellen and Billy Liquindoli, Natalie is survived by her sister, Rachel Liquindoli; her grandfather Francis Liquindoli; and her grandmother, Suzanne Rauch. She also leaves behind Cooper and Rusty, the two dogs she rescued and loved so dearly; as well as countless aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Natalie's funeral Mass will be held on Friday, July 8, 2022 at 10:00am at St. Aloysius Church, 254 Burritt St, Plantsville. Family and friends are asked to meet directly at the church. Burial will follow in St. Thomas Cemetery in Southington. Family and friends may visit with Natalie's family on Thursday evening from 4:00-7:00pm at Maiorano Funeral Home, 95 Willow St., Waterbury In lieu of flowers, mamorial contributions Waterbury. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Natalie's name may be made to: NAMI Connecticut at www.namict.org. For more information or to leave online condolences for the family, please visit www. maioranofuneralhome.com.

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Walton, Ruby L.



Walton, Bloomfield, CT went home to be with the Lord on Monday, June 20, 2022. Ruby was born in Americus, GA to the late Charlie Bonner and Pearl Bonner on December 27, 1930.

A celebration of Ruby's life will take place on Thursday, July 7, 2022, at 3:00pm with a visita-

tion from 2:00pm - 3:00pm at Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Walton family and view the full obituary please visit, www. hkhfuneralservices.com

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Barlow, Theodore Wheat "Ted"

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Theodore Wheat "Ted" Barlow, 89, a former longtime resident of Torrington, died June 27, 2022, at Geer in Canaan from natural causes. Ted was born Aug. 20, 1932, in Treadwell, N.Y. He met his wife, Karin Friberg, in San Francisco while stationed there in the Marines. They were married for more than 67 years.

During his career, Ted was pastor of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church and Founders Congregational Church in Harwinton, executive director of Camp Trinita in New Hartford, and a social worker at Catholic Family Services in Torrington. Besides his wife, Ted is survived by his children, Bill (Inger), of Oberlin, Ohio; Steve, of Torrington; Wayne (Christine) of Fairlee, Vt., Greta (Doug) Passeri, of Pine Plains, N.Y., and Nancy, of Manchester; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Ăt Ted's request, the arrangements are private. A full obituary on his life can be read at www.kelsocorneliusfh.com, where online condolences can be made. The family would love to hear your stories about Ted.

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Chase, Clarice "Rusty" Orff



York - Clarice "Rusty" Orff Chase passed away peacefully surrounded by family on June 25, 2022. Born in Saugus MA, on April 14, 1926. Rusty was preceded in death by her husband of 60 years Weldon "Bud" Chase and her siblings, Eleanor Wheeler, Kenneth Orff and Elaine Sawyer. Rusty was a graduate of Framingham State Teacher's

College and later received a Master's degree from UConn. Following her graduation in 1945, she accepted a teaching position in Portland, OR. It was an indication of her yearning to explore new horizons, accept a challenge and embrace life. That zest was manifested in her love of family, friends, travel, teaching and all that life offered. Recognizing Bud's love of skiing she gladly took up the sport. Recognizing Bud's love of camping she embraced it also, albeit lukewarmly. She twice drove the kids across the country pulling a popup trailer on her own. Her family recalls Rusty sitting on kid's chairs hosting tea parties for grandchildren and summers when the boys brought home frogs from giggin' in Arnolds Pond so she could fry up frog's legs for lunch. Her 7 grandchildren will forever remember Mimi's penchant for serving strawberry shortcake for dinner. Just strawberry shortcake.
Rusty and Bud lived in Simsbury CT where she and

Bud built a welcoming home for family and neighbors. She put her teaching degree to work teaching Home Economics at Henry James Junior High for almost 20 years. She was well suited to her teaching vocation as she was a consummate cook, skilled seamstress and creative gardener. Rusty and Bud spent their retirement years between Simsbury and their beloved "Grey Birchés" cottage in Melvin Village, NH on Lake Winnipesaukee. And while she loved the Lake, a piece of her heart never left mid-coast Maine where she

spent her summers growing up.
Rusty spent the last six years at Sentry Hill Retirement community in York Harbor, Maine. We express our deep appreciation to the staff at Sentry Hill for the kind care provided to her.

Rusty is survived by her three children, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren; her son, Brooks and Nancy (Schlichter) Chase of Seattle WA and their two daughters Abby and Carlyn; her son, Jared and Ann (Jones) Chase of Boston, MA and their three children and two grandchildren, Samantha Jenkins, Chandler Harter and Jared, Jr; and her daughter, Kristin (Chase) Taylor and her husband Don Taylor of Nashville, TN and their two sons, Chase and Brooks.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Bright Focus Foundation for macular degeneration research https://donate.brightfocus.org/mdr/donate or the First Church of Christ, Simsbury www.Fccsimsbury. breezechms.com . To leave online condolences please visit www.jspelkeyfuneralhome.com . Care for the Chase family has been entrusted to the JS Pelkey & Son Funeral Home.

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Stec, Frances McGee



Frances McGee Stec, 100, of Enfield, beloved wife of the late Peter Howard Stec, passed away on Thursday, June 30, 2022. She was born on January 1, 1922 to Frances Lane McGee and John Edwin McGee in Hartford. She grew up in Wethersfield and graduated from Wethersfield High, where all 3 of her grandchildren also graduated.

She was the youngest of a close circle of friends who grew up together on Church and Garden St. and remained friends all their lives. They were: Arline Jaquith, Barbara Wentworth, Shirley Kretzmer, Gladys Miel and Virginia Hutton.

Fran worked at Arrow, Hart & Hegeman Electric Company for "14 happy years" in the advertising department. She also worked for 15 years for Aetna Insurance Company later in life.

She enjoyed volunteering at the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corp) museum in Somers with Pete, the Enfield Historical Society museum, and attending programs at the Senior Center and Asnuntuck Community College together with Pete and friends.

She loved her Irish heritage and the McGee family history. Fran and Pete were longtime communicants of Holy Family Church in St. Jeanne Jugan Parish. She was a kind, gentle, surprisingly strong wife, mother,

grandmother, and friend. She was preceded in death by her parents, her hus-

band, and her brother James Howard McGee. She is survived by her four children, Nancy Stec, Frances Petko, Peter Stec, and Bill Stec; three grandchildren, Helen, Aidan, and Liam Stec; a nephew Stephen McGee and wife Sharon.

We are truly grateful to all who gave her such kind and great care over the years; her physician Dr. John Wisniewski, and Hartford Health Care, from the Emergency Room to the Conklin Building, the Bone and Joint, Home Health, Palliative and Hospice Care. Thank you Nancy, Lisa, Pam, Pastor Nicole and Dina. We thank Manchester Manor for getting her home to us and our neighbors and her longtime friends, Carmel Skarzynski, Cynthia Stevenson, Mary Massey, and Andy and Carol Ornifer for always being there.

Relatives and friends are invited to call on Tuesday, July 5, from 9:30-10:30 AM at Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Rd. Enfield followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 AM at Holy Family Church, 23 Simon Rd., Enfield. She will be laid to rest in St. Augustine Cemetery, South Glastonbury. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Enfield Loaves and Fishes, Inc., PO Box 544, Enfield, CT 06083-0544. For online condolences, please visit www.leetestevens.

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Caruso, Gail R.



Gail R. Caruso, 87, of Simsbury, beloved wife for 65 years of the late Albert G. Caruso, Sr., passed away peacefully on Tuesday, June 28, 2022.

Gail was born in Hartford, daughter of the late Wayne and Ethel (Selberg) Robbins. She was a long-time resident of Bloomfield. Gail graduated from Bloomfield High School, Class of 1952, and embarked on the journey she was most proud of; that of being a

wife and mother. When her children were older, she was employed as an Administrative Assistant at Bloomfield

employed as an Administrative Assistant at Bloomfield High School, retiring after many years of service. Gail was a proud devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother who loved every moment spent with her family. Her life revolved around her family, and she was proud of all of their accomplishments. She leaves a legacy of beautiful memories that will live in the hearts of everyone who knew and loved her. One of Gail's favorite places to be was at her summer house on Highland Lake in Stoddard, NH. She loved swimming and going for a ride on the boat, or sitting and relaxing and watching the wildlife. She especially enjoyed the lobster rolls at the High Tide Restaurant! She and Albert loved to travel together and vacationed in many wonderful places. Gail enjoyed jigsaw puzzles, crossword puzzles and watching Western movies. She was also a big fan of the New York Yankees and the UCONN Women's Basketball team. But her specialty UCONN Women's Basketball team. But her specialty was cooking meals for friends and family to enjoy for holidays and special occasions.

Gail leaves her daughter, Robin Caruso of Salt Lake City, UT, her son Albert Caruso and his wife Yvonne of Windsor Locks, her son Wayne "Steve" Caruso and his wife Julie of Weatogue, and her son James Caruso and his wife Marie of Granby; her grandchildren, Sara, Daniel, and Gregory Lushinski, Kristin Massirio and her husband Mark, Michael Caruso and his wife Brittany, Jenna Gagne and her husband John, Lisa Stack and her husband Jeff, Thomas, Erin, and Cassie Caruso; her great grandchildren, Juliana, Nicholas, Alexandrea, Reilly, Natalie, Aubrey, Sadie, Levi, and Owen; her sister-in-law, Rebecca Robbins of Enfield; and many other relatives and dear friends other relatives and dear friends.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her brother, Wayne A. Robbins. Her service will be private, and she will join her beloved

Albert, in Mount St. Benedict Mausoleum, Bloomfield. To leave a condolence or share a memory with her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Guy, Hampel



Guy Wesley Hampel, 71, of Champaign passed Monday (June 20, 2022) of compli-cations arising from an accidental head

Guy was born Dec. 23, 1950, in St. Louis, to Newton F. Hampel and Arleen (Neve) Hampel. He was eldest brother to Gary Hampel (Jean Wetzel Hampel) of Milford, Mass., and Wade Hampel of Wethersfield, Conn. He was uncle to Gary's daughters, Andrea and Carly.

Guy married Sher (Sharon A.) Leonhard on Dec. 27 1971. They had two children, Craig W. Hampel of Illinois and Randie (Ryan Roderick) of California; along with one grandson, Henry.

Guy received his B.A. and M.A. in architecture from the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, whereupon he began practicing for a local firm. On Jan. 1, 1994, Guy realized his dream of launching his own private practice. His success lives on in the countless projects

and people he served throughout the years. Guy was best known for his unrelenting passion to help others. It pleased him to not only attend but to serve at Midwest Believer's Church, where he ushered as well as worked behind the scenes to support the youth. His untiring commitment to volunteering in any way he

could was apparent to all.

To a slightly lesser degree, Guy endeared all who knew him with what must have been the world's most curious vocal pause, "That's in there to deal with it," the exact meaning or origin no one ever managed to figure

Guy found much joy in viewing the night sky and sharing this enthusiasm with others. He was frequently found helping curious guests learn about astronomy at public viewings at the Champaign Urbana Astronomical Society dome and other special events. He was keen to let friends and family know when unique astronomical events were happening right over their heads. And nary a week would pass without an extended call with his brother to discuss all the latest gadgetry.
Guy and Sher recently celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary. Celebrations continued with a milestone birthday for their son, summer fun visiting with their grandson and Father's Day. While he departed too soon, we are thankful for spending these treasured moments enjoying his company and honoring him as a father and grandpa. We celebrate his life with joy in our hearts for a life filled with love and enthusiasm.

In accordance with family wishes, Guy will be cremated, and an informal celebration of life will be held on Thursday, June 30, at Midwest Believer's Church, 1802 S. Duncan Road, Champaign, IL 61822, from 5 to 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be directed to Midwest Believer's Church (designation "Youth/ Children's Ministries") or to the Champaign Urbana Astronomical Society (CUAS.org via PayPal).

Condolences may be offered at www.owensfuneralhomes.com

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Holmes, Annie



Annie Holmes (Ms. Ann), 74, of Hartford CT, was called home peacefully on Sunday June 26,

peacefully on Sunday June 26, 2022, at her home surrounded by her loving family Annie was born on September 20, 1947, in Sassa, GA, to the late Willie and Daisy (Lewis) Johnson. Annie leaves

to cherish her memory, children, Michelle Holmes, Murray Holmes Jr., and Angela Robinson- Forbes; sisters, Daisy Griggs and Emma Jean Jackson; grandchildren Ryann Holmes, Brian Knight, Brandon Knight, Chancye Forbes, LeMoine Forbes and Autumn Forbes, along with a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her brothers, Charlie Robinson and Sammy Robinson. Robinson

Annie's family will celebrate her life with a memorial service on Thursday July 7, 2022, from 4 pm to 6 pm at The Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Road, Windsor, CT. Repast immediately following. To leave online condolences and to view the complete obituary, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Christina (DeBlasis) Anderson, 75, passed away unexpectedly on June 2, 2022 in Houston, TX with her family by her side. She was born on September 25, 1946 in Hartford to Tony and Mafalda (Santilli) DeBlasis, but moved extensively with her family. After Christina retired from MD Anderson Cancer Center, she enjoyed her time at Walt Disney World,

playing bridge and traveling the world. She was a loving and fun mother, who cherished time spent with her growing family of three kids, two daughters-in-law, nine grandkids and everyone else she considered family. Her love of travel and pink flamingos have been passed down with great joy.

Anderson, Christina (DeBlasis)

Christina is survived by her daughter, Beth, her sons and their wives Scot (Dawn) and Ross (Kari), nine grandkids and her sister, Joann DeBlasis, as well as her nephews, aunt and uncle, many cousins and dear friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, July 9 at 11 a.m. at St. Josephine Bakhita Parish at St. James Church, 767 Elm Street, Rocky Hill. Everyone is asked to please go directly to the church. Burial will be private. The family will receive relatives and friends on Friday, July 8 from 4-7 p.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. In lieu of flowers, donations in Christina's memory may be made to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, The Wishing Place, 56 Commerce Drive, Trumbull, CT 06611 or to any children's hospital. For directions or to share a memory of Christina with her family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Mullarkey, James M. "Jay"



The family of Jay Mullarkey invites you to celebrate his life at a memorial service. The service will be held on July 9th at 10:00am at St. Patrick - St. Anthony Parish 285 Church Street Hartford, CT, 06103. Due to Covid, we did not have

a chance to truly say goodbye to Jay. He had a heart of gold, a smile of pure joy, and extended kindness to all he knew. We hope you can join us to celebrate Jay's

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Raimo, Florence A. (Rykoski)

Florence A. (Rykoski) Raimo, 86, of Windsor, beloved wife to the late Alfonso A. Raimo, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 10, 2021. She was born on March 30, 1935, in Waterbury, daughter to Edward and Catherine (Krayeski) Rykoski.

Florence grew up in the Waterbury area, attended local schools and received her nursing certificate from St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. For employment, she was licensed as a registered nurse for many years before her retirement. Florence had a very creative and intuitive mind. Every holiday season, she enjoyed spending time creating and designing her own Christmas cards to send to her family and friends. She loved to read and would often be seen finishing the crossword puzzles in the daily newspapers. Florence loved spending time with her friends and fellow parishioners as St. Damien of Molokai Parish. She was a long-time member of the Prayer Shawl Committee and would regularly attend masses. Florence's family has missed her dearly and her memory will be held closely

in their hearts for years to come.

Florence is survived by her daughter, Cynthia Raimo of Windsor; her daughter-in-law Jennifer Raimo of Enfield; her three grandchildren, Diana, Lucy and Nora Raimo; her brother David Rykoski and his wife Diane of Middlebury; her sister Arlene Leonard and her husband Tom of Camarillo, CA as well as numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her son, James Raimo and her sister, Patricia McLaughlin.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022, at St. Damien of Molokai Parish, St. Gabriel Church, 379 Broad St., Windsor. There are no calling hours. Burial with committal prayers will follow in the Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Damien of Molokai Parish, 379 Broad St., Windsor, CT 06095. To leave an online message of condolence for her family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Shoham, Scott A.



Scott Shoham, age 66, died peacefully on Friday, July 1, 2022 surrounded by his loving family. Born in Hartford, CT to Alvin & Joy Shoham, Scott grew up visiting his grandparents on their farm in Windsor, CT and spoke fondly of his times on Hilltop Circle as well as his childhood in Bloomfield, CT. As a lifetime employee and then CEO of

his family's business, Scott poured his heart and soul into Alvin & Company for over 40 years. He took great pride in his work and cherished his time spent building the business. His friends and family lovingly referred to Alvin & Company as his first child.

Scott is survived by his wife of 37 years, Ronit Shoham, his children and their partners, Maya Shoham, Liz Marquez, Koreen Shoham, Colby MacDonald, and Ben Shoham and his grandson, Aiden Shoham-Marquez. Scott is also survived by his sister Lynn Horn and brother Mark Shoham. Scott was a loving husband, fother er Mark Shoham. Scott was a loving husband, father and "Poppy". He adored his children and grandchild, always eager to support and cheer them on through all of life's adventures. He loved sitting in his car with Aiden while Aiden pushed every button, spending long days at the pool with his wife and family and playing Aiden while Aiden pushed every button, spending long days at the pool with his wife and family and playing practical jokes. Funeral services will take place at Beth-El Synagogue (2626 Albany Ave, West Hartford, CT 06117) in West Hartford, CT on Monday, July 4th at 10 a.m. Burial services will take place immediately following the service and the family will receive guests during a celebration of life lunch reception at Beth-El Synagogue following the burial. Shiva will be observed Monday & Tuesday from 4-8 PM with a service at 7 PM at their home in West Hartford. CT. In lieu of flowers. at their home in West Hartford, CT. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Scott Shoham to Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Hartford (26

Buena Vista Rd, West Hartford, CT 06107). Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Bruzas, Robert



Robert Bruzas, 59, of New Britain, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, June 28, 2022 at home.

Born in New Britain, he was the son of the late Joseph and Sophie (Szala) Bruzas. Robert was a lifelong New Britain resident and was a gradu-ate of CCSU. He started his

banking career at American Savings Bank, later moving to Farmington Savings Bank and was currently employed at People's United Bank. Because of his years of service and the trust his customers placed in him, he was known as "Banker Bob'

Robert was a devoted member of Holy Cross Church and a member of the Holy Cross Holy Name Society. He was a former member of the Board of Directors of the Holy Cross Finance Committee, St. Lucian's Home, and the New Britain Library. Robert was generous with numerous organizations, always willing to give of his time and resources.

Robert loved spending time at the beach whether in Rhode Island, Cape Cod or Maine. He enjoyed his time bicycling and gardening. He was proud of his skills growing flowers, especially orchids. Robert played a mean game of monopoly, and was always asked to be the "Banker". He especially enjoyed spending birthdays and holidays with his family and friends, and was very gaparous with his gifts. generous with his gifts.

Surviving are his brother, Jonathan Bruzas and his wife Donna of Burlington, and their children, Joseph Bruzas and Stephanie Bruzas. Also surviving are many cousins and dear friends. He was predeceased by a brother,

Phillip Bruzas Sr.
Funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2022 at 9 AM at the Erickson-Hansen Funeral Home, 411 So.
Main St., New Britain, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 AM at Holy Cross Church. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday, July 6, 2022 from 5-8 PM at the funeral home. Please share a memory of Robert with the family in the online guestbook @ www.ericksonhansen.com

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Chellgren, Nancy Eldredge



(Eldredge) Chellgren, 95, volunteer and community activist; a longtime resident of Farmington, passed away Saturday, June 25, 2022. Born in Jersey City, NJ, she was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Marjorie (Smith) Eldredge and was raised in Wethersfield. Nancy earned her BA from then Connecticut College for Women, New

London where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and won the History Prize for her understanding of history and originality of thought. She was active in the Farmington Republican Town Committee for many years where she served on the executive committee, was a delegate to many conventions and served as campaign chair to two State Senate races. She was also Deputy Registrar of Voters from 1971-1979, served a four-year term as Justice of the Peace, a volunteer coordinator for the American Red Cross, assisted with Farmington Blood Mobiles, and was a volunteer at Hartford Hospital and its Women's Auxiliary. She served on the Farmington Conservation Commission for many years and was a member of the Golf Club of Avon and the Hartford City Club. She was a charter member of the Greater Hartford Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association, the Connecticut College Club of Hartford, and the Good Speed Opera Foundation. Nancy was a long-time member of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Nancy leaves several cousins, great nieces and nephews, and many dear friends. Services will be private. The Carmon Funeral Home & Family Center of Avon is caring for the arrangements. Her wish was that memorial descriptions. arrangements. Her wish was that memorial donations be made to the Scholarship Fund in her memory, at Connecticut College, 270 Mohegan Ave Pkwy, New London, CT 06320. For condolences, please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Cowden, Margaret "Peg"

Margaret J. Cowden, better known as "Peg", died on Monday, June 27, 2022 at home. She was 106 years old. Peg was born in Worcester, MA on July 23, 1915. She was the daughter of the late William and Catherine (MacLean) Hanley. Peg was predeceased by her husband, John and daughter Katherine. She was also predeceased by her three brothers Alec, John and William. She leaves two nephews, William Hanley of Concord, NC and John Hanley and his wife Diann of West Hartford, CT, a number of cousins in the States and some in England and Scotland.

Peg was raised in, schooled in and graduated from William Hall High School, West Hartford. She got married soon after and moved to East Hartford. Peg was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at the East Hartford and North Haven Plants, taking an early retirement in 1970. After the retirement of her husband, they moved to Ocala, FL, moving back to West Hartford after losing her husband and daughter.

An avid Yankee fan, she went to many games at Yankee Stadium and saw some fantastic games including Don Larsen's World Series Perfect Game. She followed the Yankees, watching them on T.V. right up to her death. She played golf and bowled as long as she was able, playing on numerous leagues for both sports. She played Bridge and Bingo in her later years. Peg loved to read and always had a book handy.

Her family would like to thank Hedy and the ladies at Steps to Beauty. She so enjoyed those Friday appointments. Dr. Benjamin Wycherly (you were her favorite), you made it possible for her to listen to those Yankees and her record albums. To her caregivers Annmarie and Phillipa, we don't know what we would have done without you. A special thanks to Phillipa for her com-

passionate and tender care at the end. At Peg's request, there will be no calling hours. Burial will be private and at the convenience of her family. Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Padron, Claire Ann (Kurowski)



Claire Ann (Kurowski) Padron, 80, of Simsbury, wife of the late Ramon Padron, Jr., died Friday, June 24, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. She was born February 22, 1942 in Monessen, PA, daughter of the late Zigmund Anthony and Clara (Scheffler) Kurowski and had lived in Babylon, NY prior to moving to Simsbury over 40 years ago. Claire was

a graduate of New York University ("NYU"), Class of 1964, having received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Spanish. Mrs. Padron was a Real Estate Agent for Prudential for many years prior to her retirement and was a substitute teacher for Granby Schools and Suffield Academy. She was a member of the Farmington Valley Choral. In addition to singing, Claire had a great love for art having enjoyed attending classes, doing crafts, quilting, sewing and ceramics as well as spending time gardening.

She is survived by her two daughters, Clara Koblosh and husband John of Enfield and Margaret Padron and Milliam Boomethin of Foot Medican grandshilden.

William Rosenstein of East Haddam; grandchildren, Victoria Rose Padron of East Haddam and Melinda Ambury Koblosh and her husband Matthew; her siblings, Paula Blanes and husband Leo of Cranford, NJ and Lee, NH, Susan Miccio and husband Richard Marcoux of Bronxville, NY and Jupiter, FL and Kathy Grunder and husband Jeffrey of Clark, NJ; her sister-in-law and brothers-in-law, Sylvia Padron, Paul Padron and wife Terry, and Henry Padron and wife Mia and their families; her cousin Marcia Goss and her children Karen Tippins and Walter and Kenny Goss and her niece, Leah Blanes. Her is family will receive friends at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury on Tuesday, July 5th from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM on Wednesday, July 6th at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 265 Stratton Brook Road in West Simsbury. Burial will follow in Simsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior lings, Paula Blanes and husband Leo of Cranford, NJ and rial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Please visit Claire's "Pook of Memprise" at warring the project of Memory and "Book of Memories" at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes

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Spada, Maria



Maria (Testa) Spada, 104, of Hill, formerly Hartford, passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on Friday, July 1, 2022. She was the widow of Ignazio Spada. Born in Floridia, Province of

Born in Floridia, Province of Siracusa, Sicily on January 13, 1918, she was the daughter of the late Salvatore and Carmela (Romano) Testa. She immigrated to the United States with her husband and three children in 1958, settling in Hartford. She worked for many years as a seamstress at the Lombardo Dress Company in Hartford. She was an avid gardener and loved her roses. With fresh vegetables from the garden, she loved to cook delicious and memorable meals for her family. Her cookies were always a family favorite. her family. Her cookies were always a family favorite. Maria and her husband loved socializing with friends and family, gathering together to play cards and share recipes and stories. More than anything she cherished time spent with her family, grandchildren and great grandchildren. grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughter, Tina Indomenico and her husband Gaetano of Rocky Hill; two sons, Salvatore Spada and his wife Linda of Newark, Delaware and Tom Spada and his wife Helen of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, ten grandchildren, Franco (Álicia) Indomenico, Connie (John) Buscema, Ezio (Silvana) Indomenico, Salvatore (Tracy) Indomenico, Gina Spada, Joey Spada, (Lindsay) Spada and Lindsey (Mark) Thwaites as well as thirteen great grandchildren, Kayla, Samantha, Izzy, Dylan, Gaetano, Salvatore, Michael, Elizabeth, Breanna, Jessica, Dominic, Caroline and James. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by two brothers and

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to Anna Greco for the compassionate care that she provided Maria over the last five years.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday (July 5th) at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at Christ the King Parish (Corpus Christi Church) 601 Silas Deane Hghwy., Wethersfield. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

To leave a message for the family, please visit www. desopofuneralchapel.com



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Stofko, Christine L

Christine L. Stofko, 74 of Cornville, AZ, daughter of the late Joseph and Blanche (Grover) Stofko, died peacefully on Friday, June 24th with her husband by her side. Christine grew up in Plainville, CT and was a graduate of Plainville High School, Class of 1966. She went on to work at Society for Savings, and then Xerox Corporation, before leaving CT and moving to Sedona, AZ in 1984 where she co-owned Unique Leathers with her friend Jan Harvey until it sold. This is where she would meet her husband of 35 years, Jim Whitewolf, a leather craftsman. Christine would go on to become Assistant General Manager at Sky Ranch Lodge in Sedona, until she retired in 2011. Christine loved to have family visit and show off the many wonders of the nave family visit and snow off the many wonders of the southwest. Taking numerous trips to the Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Canyon de Chelly, Lake Powell, Las Vegas, Tucson, Tombstone, and of course, showing off the beautiful red rocks of Sedona. Christine enjoyed gardening, especially raising scented geraniums for a local nursery, and feeding flocks of hummingbirds on her patio, going through gallons of homemade nectar weekly. homemade nectar weekly.

In her early years, Christine, accompanied by her Dad on piano, would perform many Bristol OM shows together. She was an avid dancer, studying ballet, tap, and jazz, her was an avid dancer of the studying ballet, tap, and jazz, her was an avid data. under the late Dorothy Hart, who would later become a great family friend. Christine performed with Hartford

Ballet in the Nutcracker and with Albano Ballet.
Christine is survived by her husband, Jim Whitewolf, brothers Joseph(Judy) Stofko of Waterbury, CT Mark(Theresa) Stofko of Marlborough, CT, and her sister Laura(Marshall) LaCombe of Torrington, CT. Christine also leaves behind several nieces and nephews along with their families. Amanda, Alicia, Michael Angela. with their families, Amanda, Alicia, Michael, Angela, Danielle, Joshua, and Erin, sharing a special bond with each of them, traveling back to CT for many occasions. The family would also like to thank her good friend, Sue Bridge, for helping with transportation to appointments and bringing peace and comfort during her final days.

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Berry, Donald G.



Donald Berry, beloved husband of Janet "Jan" Berry, passed away surrounded by loved ones on Monday, June

He was born on January 21, 1935 in Albany, Vermont, son of the late George and Gladys (Criego). Porty As a child (Griggs) Berry. As a child he moved from Vermont to Connecticut and graduated from Lyman Memorial High

School in Lebanon, CT. He worked for several years as a Willimantic Police Officer and then he was DEEP Park Forest Ranger for over 25 years. After he retired, he managed both the Haddam and Killingworth Transfer

After many years of living in Hebron, Durham and Haddam, he and Jan retired to Killingworth. Don was member of the Masons Wooster Lodge 10 AF & AM of Colchester and he loved watching the New York Yankees, UCONN woman's basketball games. saltwater fishing, hunting and telling his "off color" jokes to anyone who would listen.

anyone who would listen.

Don is survived by his loving wife of sixty-five years,
Jan; his grandchildren Jack Berry and his partner Kelly,
Danny Berry and his fiancé Jill, Richard "Nick" Gardner
and his wife Catherine and Ashley Eliza Gardner; his
daughter-in-law Theresa Berry; many nieces and
nephews; his special care giver who helped both Don
and Jan - Dianne Hines and a great-grandchild due in
October. He was predeceased by his children, Robert
Berry, Roxanne Berry and Rhonda Gardner; his brother
Dean Berry and his wife Pat.
A celebration of life will be held on Sunday, July 17th
from 1:00pm-4:00pm at the Beechwood Community
Center, 18 Swan Lake Trail, Killingworth. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Killingworth Fire
Department or Killingworth Ambulance Association,
333 CT-81, Killingworth, CT 06419

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Condon, Anne (Shinay)



Annie (Shinay) Condon, wife of the late Richard M. Condon, passed away peacefully on June 26, 2022. She was born in Anson, Maine on January 21, 1926, the daughter of the late John and Susie Shinay. In her late teens, Annie moved from Maine to the Hartford area, where she met her husband. She raised her family in Portland and West Hartford,

CT and spent many summers at Old Lyme Shores, subsequently moving to Jupiter, FL. and recently moving back to Connecticut and residing at Saybrook at Haddam for the last five years.

Her family meant everything to her. She leaves behind her five children, sons Michael Condon and his wife Suzanne of Farmington, John Condon and his wife Claudia of Old Lyme, Mark Condon of West Haven, and her daughters, Katherine Bova of West Palm Beach, FL and Jan Condon of Sedona, AZ. Annie will also be greatly missed by her grandchildren, Mary Schilling and her husband Scott, Powers Bova, Spencer Bova and Parker Bova and 5 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Annie's life will

be held in the Church of Saint Mary, 45 Freestone Avenue, Portland, CT. Burial will follow in Saint Mary Cemetery, Portland. All services will be private. Memorial donations in her honor may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 200 Executive Blvd, Suite 4B, Southington, CT 06489, or the charity of your choice. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home has care of the arrangements. For further information or to leave a condolence, please visit Farleysullivan.com.

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Harasimowicz, George (Jerzy) M.

George (Jerzy) M. Harasimowicz, 89, of Wethersfield, loving husband to the late Wanda (Nawdynski) Harasimowicz, passed away peacefully on Friday, (June 24, 2022) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Grodno, Poland in 1933, the son of the late Wladyslaw and Bronislawa (Sielchanowicz) Harasimowicz, and the brother of the late Leon Z. Harasimowicz. George and his family immigrated to the United States at the age of 18 shortly after the WWII, having fled Poland to Germany, then through Uganda, and ultimately aboard the SS Selma Victory landing in the United States. He proudly served in the U.S. Army between 1953 to 1955. After his military corving he worked as Electronics Technicism for tary service he worked as Electronics Technician for many years at RCA, and several other companies. Later in life, he enjoyed working the jewelry counter at JC Penney's, and walking around West Farms Mall. George and Wanda enjoyed travelling and spending time with family, friends and his neighbors. . He was also enjoyed fishing, and listening and collecting Polish and classical music. A graveside service and internment will be held on Thursday (July 7, 2022) 11 AM in the Rose Hill Memorial Park, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill. We will meet in the parking lot. There are no calling hours. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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Schweiger, Karl G.



Karl G. Schweiger, 75, of Newington, son of the late Elliot and Gertrude Schweiger, beloved father to Jeffrey Schweiger, Jill Schweiger and grandfather to Cole Schweiger, passed peacefully on Monday, June 27, 2022, at Hartford Hospital.

Karl graduated from Conard High School in 1964 and enlisted in the U.S. Air Force

Reserves, serving during the years 1965-1966. In late 1966, he was employed by the Town of West Hartford until his retirement in 1998. Sometime around 1982, Karl joined the Newington Tennis Club where he compéted in many events and later became a private tennis instructor at the Newington Tennis Center. After his retirement, Karl became a girls tennis coach for Newington High School and Loomis Chaffee School.

Besides his children and grandson, he leaves countless friends and cousins. A very special thank you to the staff at Hospital for

Special Care in New Britain, Avery Heights in Hartford and the ICU staff at Hartford Hospital.

A Graveside Service will be Friday, July 8, 2022, at 11:30 in Indian Hill Cemetery, 383 Washington Street, Middletown. Calling hours will be Thursday, July 7, 2022, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Sheehan Hilborn Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Avenue, West Hartford. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospital for Special Care Neuromuscular Fund, 2150 Corbin Avenue, New Britain, CT 06053. Online condolences may be made to www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Frank Grano 90, of Suffield, husband of Ann (Martino) Costello passed away on Wednesday, June 29, 2022 with his family by his side. His family will receive friends on Tuesday, July 5, 2022 from 4-7 PM at Nicholson & Carmon Funeral Home, 443 East St. N. (Rt. 159). Suffield. Family and friends may gather on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 at 9:00 AM at the funeral home

followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM at Mary, Gate of Heaven Parish, St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Windsor Locks. Burial with military honors will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Soldiers Home, 110 Cherry St., Holyoke, MA 01040. To leave on-line condolences and read the entire obituary please visit www.carmon-



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Rose, Jr., Anthony John

Anthony J. (Tony) Rose, Jr. has left our world on May 26, 2022, and is now in the arms of his loving wife Lucille Rose and his savior the Lord Jesus. He valiantly fought

a losing battle with cancer.
Tony was born October 5, 1934, to Anthony John and Rose Rossetti Rose, who resided in Simsbury, Connecticut.

Connecticut.

Tony is well known through the restaurants he owned and successfully operated, The Rosewood Restaurant in Simsbury and Simply Delicious of Bloomfield and Canton. His passion was sports. Countless young men benefitted from his years coaching the flag football, basketball, slow pitch softball and baseball.

The love of Tony's life was Lucille Scapellati Rose, whom he married in 1956. He was truly Lucille's knight in shining armor. On the day of their 61st wedding anniversary Lucille was laid to rest. In the past few years Tony became proficient in ballroom dancing and even had a recital in December of 2021. Now he can share those sweeping steps with Lucille in heaven!

Tony was predeceased by his parents Anthony and Rose Rose. He is survived by his sister Maryann Rose Gilmore (Joe) of Bryan Texas, his daughter Lucinda Rose General (Wayne) of Phoenix, son David Rose (Scottsdale),

(Wayne) of Phoenix, son David Rose (Scottsdale), grandchildren Leslie Coleman, Brian Stone, Benjamin Rose, and Joshua Rose.

A Mass will be held at the Church of St. Patrick 110 Main St Farmington, CT on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. on July 23, 2022, with a celebration of life to follow at a venue to be announced. Please consider donations in lieu of flowers to the Honor Connor foundation. Their mission is to stop the stigma around mental health, addiction is to stop the stigma around mental health, addiction, and suicide loss. www.honorconnor.org/donate

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Schwarcz, Steven



It is with great sadness that the family of Steven Schwarcz, of Rocky Hill, CT announces his passing on June 29th, at the age of 94. Steven was born in Hungary and moved to the United States in 1958. He worked many years as a heavy equipment operator engineer. Steven was very involved in the Hungarian

Hartford, acting as President for many years. Steven and Ilona were passionate about being advocates for other Hungarians coming to this country, helping them way they could to start their lives United States. He was also passionate about music and dancing and could always be found on the dance floor at the Hungarian Club functions. He was loved by his family and called "Dad" by so many more. Steven was predeceased by his beloved wife, Ilona, but leaves behind his son Steven (Jeanna) Schwarcz; his daughter Cindy (Danny) Prado; his grandchildren, Jennifer Foss, Riley and Dalton Schwarcz, Taylor, Jordon and Michael Motuzick, Danny Prado and his great-grandchildren, Elijah and Leilah Flores and Luca Motuzick.

Calling hours will be held Tuesday, July 5th from 5:00PM to 8:00PM at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill, CT. Burial will be private. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com

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Weber, Richard D.

Richard D. Weber, age 95 and life-long resident of New Britain, CT, died June 29, 2021 and was inurned at St. Mary's Cemetery July 9, 2021. A graduate of Goodwin Technical School with a certificate in tool and die making, he was employed at Colt Industries, Corbin Screw, and Atlantic Tool & Die. In partnership with brothers Gustave and Fredrick, Mr. Weber began and successfully ran Precision Grinding Co., Inc. During WWII he served in the U.S. Army Military Police. As a member of the Austrian Donau Society, he helped found the Alpenland Tanzer folk dance group and sang in the men's choral group. He enjoyed making wine, downhill skiing, and golf. He is survived by daughter Annabelle Keene (Charles), granddaughters Alice Keene-Mason (Travis Mason) and Clair Keene (Drew Robinson), great grandchildren Weston Mason and Mariah Keene-Robinson, sisters-in-law Patricia Weber and Geraldine Weber, and many nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by parents Gustav and Anna (Tieber) Weber; wife Mary (Weber), siblings Gustave, Fredrick, Carl Alice Gleba, Annabel Chapman, Robert, and John, and nephews Frederick, Richard A., and Mark Weber. A celebration of life for Richard D. Weber will be held July 8, 2022 at 11:00AM at the Farrell Funeral Home 110 Franklin Square New Britain. Friends and family are invited to a visitation from 10:00 AM until the service. Memorials may be sent to the Austrian Donau Scholarship Fund at the Community Foundation of Greater New Britain, 74A Vine Street, New Britain, CT 06052. To send a condolence letter or to share a memory of Mr. Weber, please visit, www. FarrellFuneralHome.com.

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Comerie, Dale Catherine

Dale Catherine Comerie was born on November 26, 1956. She passed on the first day of summer, June 20, 2022, in Clinton, Maryland. She was met at the gates of Heaven by her parents, Gladstone Comerie of St Catherine Parish, Jamaica and Dorothy Valentine of Havana, Cuba.

Dale leaves behind her husband and childhood sweetheart, Charles McCullough, Clinton, MD (formerly of Hartford, CT) and the light of her life, her son, Matthew

McCullough, Washington, DC.
Dale was born and raised in Hartford, CT with her big sister and best friend, Beverly Comerie (Faber) Smith, Manchester, CT (formerly of Houston, TX), and her younger sister, Anna-Marie Comerie Stoecklin (William Stoecklin) of Albany, NY. Dale also leaves her nephew, Troy Faber, and nieces, Chelsea Smith, Manchester, Ct, Ayla Stoecklin and Amber Stoecklin, Albany, NY, along with sisters/brothers-in-laws, cousins and a host of

with sisters/brothers-in-laws, cousins and a host of great nieces and nephews.

Dale spent her life in service to others, first, as a member of the United States Army and then as a member of the Army National Guard. After leaving the military, she enjoyed a long and fulfilling career as a licensed practical nurse, giving care and empathy to all in need. In remembrance of Dale, wife, mom, sister and friend, our family asks that you make a donation in memory of Dale Comerie to the Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.

org - 1-800-272-3900). A life accomplished is a life indeed.

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Dutton, Eleanor Mary



Eleanor Mary (McAuliffe)
Dutton, 88, of Plainville,
passed away on Thursday,
June 30, 2022. She was the
daughter of the late Mary
(Rose) McAuliffe and William
Leo McAuliffe. She was the
beloved wife of the late
James William Dutton. William James Dutton. Eleanor is survived by her children, James Dutton and his girlfriend Georgi Andrews: her brother Course

and his girlfriend Georgi Andrews; her brother George McAuliffe and his wife Florence and her sister Mary (Mitzi) Tassone and her sister-in-law Joanne McAuliffe. She is predeceased by her brothers William and Richard. There will be no calling hours. The family will be holding a private ceremony for the immediate family be holding a private ceremony for the immediate family will be holding a private ceremony for the immediate family will be holding a private ceremony for the immediate family will be a significant to the significant family will be a sig ily. In lieu of flowers donations in Eleanor's memory be made to the Bristol Hospital Cancer Foundation, 145 Queen St, Bristol, CT 06010. The Bailey Funeral Home of Plainville has been entrusted with the arrangements. To leave a message of remembrance, please visit www. bailey-funeralhome.com.

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Gray, Ann W (McKenzie)



Ann Walker McKenzie-Gray, Vero Beach, FL, passed away on Sunday, March 27, 2022, after a long, fierce battle with cancer. She was surrounded by an enormous amount of love, as she had given so much love through-out her beautiful life. Ann was born in Rosyth, Fife, Scotland, right outside of Edinburgh on November 28, 1944. She was the middle of three children and was the daughter of the

late John McKenzie and Catherine Campbell of Rosyth, Scotland. The world has lost a beautiful soul, but heaven has gained an angel. Ann leaves behind so many friends and family, who will miss her dearly. Celebration of Life Services are being handled by Aycock Funeral Home in Port St

Lucie, FL, and for details about the service please contact her daughter Angela Gray. For a full obituary and the ability to share memories please visit: https:// www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/port-st-lucie-fl/ ann-mckenzie-gray-10662485

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Pilgrim, Lucille



Lucille was born on March 26, 1928 in the parish of Bath, St. Thomas, Jamaica, W.I. to the late Nathan and Urcella Gordon. She passed away on Tuesday, June 21, 2022 at Middlesex Hospital. She was preceded in death by four sisters, Tiny Gordon, Lillian (Lilly) Reid, Icilda (Girly) Mowatt and Victoria (Maude) Brown; two brothers, Phillip

(known as Son) Campbell and Gilbert Gordon; and her daughter, Hazel Ann Pilgrim.

She is survived by her children, Elese Taylor, Beverly Balfour, Peter Pilgrim, Ronald Pilgrim, Claude Balfour and Winston George (Rugged); her son-in-law, Irvin Taylor Jr.; her daughter-in-law, Marva Balfour; and her sister, Loretta Samms. Lucille had a host of nieces and nephews, eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She will be sorely missed!

A funeral service will be held on Monday, July 11th. Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. followed by the service at 11 a.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 601 Paddock Ave, Meriden, CT 06450. Burial will follow in Walnut Grove Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the John J. Ferry & Sons Funeral Home, 88 East Main St., Meriden, CT 06450. To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Lucille, please visit our floral store at jferryfh.com.

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Tubridy, Lorraine (Pasculano)



Lorraine Tubridy (Pasculano) passed away on Saturday, May 21, 2022 following a brief illness.

She was born in Middletown, CT, the daughter of the late Julius Pasculano and Jenny Pasculano. She loved to sing and perform since she was little. She attended Syracuse University where she majored in broadcasting. She moved to New York City after

graduation, where she worked at NBC as an on-air talent. She then toured the world and made 3 albums with the Glen Miller Orchestra as the lead singer, as well as a few of her own singles (as Lorrie Peters).

She is survived by a son, Sean Tubridy and his wife Rebecca of Saint Paul MN, a brother, Richard Pasculano and his wife Lynne of Greenwich, CT, a niece, Suzanne McGinn and her husband Neil and their children, a nephew, Mark Pasculano and his wife Deborah and their children.

A private service will be held later this year. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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Perry Sr., Philip B.

Philip B. Perry Sr. (March 14, 1934 to June 2, 2022) beloved brother, father, grandfather and friend will be sorely missed. He is survived by his sister, Sandra Perry Farrar of Sumner Maine, his 5 children and their spouses, Brenda Powell of Left Hand West Virginia, Stephen & Patti Perry, Cheryl and Lennie Robinson, and Philip Jr and Julie Perry all of Terryville, Connecticut, Sandra and John Kerski of Bristol Connecticut, numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren and many loved friends.

Wake will be held from 2-4pm on Saturday, July 9, 2022 at Scott Funeral Home, Plymouth, CT. The celebration of life will be held following the wake.

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Sinatra, Dr. Stephen T.



On June 19th, Stephen T. M.D., F.A.C.N., C.N.S., C.B.T. peacefully departed this world after a brief battle with pancreatic cancer. For 75 years, he lived fully and with tremendous purpose, intellectual curiosity, humility, and spirituality. He was a gener-ous soul with a huge heart, who dedicated his life to

protecting and healing the hearts of others As a cardiologist, educator and author, Dr. Sinatra touched the lives of countless people with his compassionate care, advice and optimism. His open-mind-edness, "aha-moment" insights and genuine desire to heal people were "the perfect trifecta" that made him a trailblazer in the field of integrative medicine

Born in New York City to Elizabeth Patricia Kelly and Salvatore Charles Sinatra, Dr. Sinatra grew up loving family, food, dancing, animals, sports, and horseracing. Witnessing his mother's heartbreaking struggles with type-1 diabetes and blindness inspired him to pursue a career as a healer. He attended Franklin and Marshall College pre-med on an athletic scholarship, competing as a division-1 wrestler. After graduating Albany Medical School, he started his cardiology career at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Connecticut, where he went on to serve as Chief of Cardiology, Director of Medical Education, Director of Echocardiography, and Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation.

Director of Cardiac Rehabilitation.
Once a warrior on the wrestling mat, Dr. Sinatra found himself a "midnight warrior" in the emergency room during his early years as a doctor. He soon realized that conventional treatments weren't enough to keep cardiac patients from returning to the ER, and dove into research and educational programs on nutrition, mind-body medicine, and numerous other alternative therapies. A true integrative cardiology pioneer, his medicinal protocol soon combined the very best conventional and alternative practices — including clean

medicinal protocol soon combined the very best conventional and alternative practices – including clean, phytonutrient-packed foods and psychotherapy.

As a bioenergetic psychotherapist, Dr. Sinatra was also able to treat his patients "from the neck up." He saw the doctor-patient relationship as a partnership where both parties actively participated in patients' healing, and he treated patients as if they were family members, even attending their weddings and funerals. "Master of the reframe," Dr. Sinatra believed in perceiving illness as an apportunity to make positive changes in of the reframe," Dr. Sinatra believed in perceiving illness as an opportunity to make positive changes in life. No matter how dire the circumstances, he always fostered hope for healing. One of his gifts as a physician was viewing his patients as his greatest teachers. He believed that God's messengers could be anywhere. He also loved pets and saw animals as powerful healers, especially dogs and horses. To become the best doctor he could, Dr. Sinatra was fiercely committed to continual self-education. Through intensive research, writing and clinical practice, he became a leading expert on metabolic cardiology – the use of targeted nutritional supplements like coenzyme Q10 to improve energy production in the heart and ultimately quality of life. For almost 30 years, he formulated his own line of nutritional supplements to ensure his patients and the public would have access to heart health supplements which met his stringent standards for potency and efficacy. An avid interest in energy medicine also led Dr. Sinatra to take part in the discovery of grounding (absorbing the Earth's natural electromagnetic energy) as a complementary healing modality. Decades later, the groundbreaking practices of metabolic cardiology as a complementary healing modality. Decades later, the groundbreaking practices of metabolic cardiology and grounding are now commonly employed in integrative medicine and biohacking.

Dr. Sinatra loved educating, inspiring and empowering people to live their healthiest lives through his writing and lectures. He was Assistant Clinical Professor of

and lectures. He was Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine at University of Connecticut, and frequently lectured to health professionals across the country. As of his death, he authored more than 30 books and medical textbooks, over 45 peer-reviewed publications, and hundreds of informational blogs and articles through his newsletter and on his websites.

One of Dr. Sinatra's passions and goals was to see medical schools combine traditional medicine and naturopathy in one program, and he hoped that this lifechanging philosophy will one day be embraced by the medical community. Another goal was to live his life to the fullest, which he did with gusto. He especially

loved fly fishing, cooking, skiing, and horseracing.

Dr. Sinatra is survived by the following family members (and their spouses): his wife, Jan; brother, Richard (Camille); two sisters, Pam and Maria (Jerry); three children, Marchann (Todd), Step, and Drew (Briana); three stepchildren, Donna (Dan), Kristin (Brad), and Crog (Inn); and thirton grandchildren, Marchann (Todd). Greg (Jen); and thirteen grandchildren, Kai, Autumn, Savannah, Luca, Raya, Emma, Claire, Cecelia, Calvin, Evan, Luke, Brady and Austin; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He was an exceptional human being who will be wholeheartedly missed and remem-

bered often with profound gratitude. The Sinatra family will hold a private memorial. Arrangements are in the care of the Robinson, Wright, and Weymer Funeral Home, Centerbrook. Condolences may be sent to drsinatrastrong@gmail.com or on his tribute wall at www.rwwfh.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Friedreich's Ataxia Research Alliance (curefa.org); two of Steve's grandchildren bravely face life with Friedreich's Ataxia.

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Sojka, Norma E.(Ludwig)



Norma E. (Ludwig) Sojka, 80, of South Windsor, formerly of Ellington, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Tuesday, June 28, 2022. Norma was born in Rockville, CT, on February 28, 1942, daughter of the late Norman and Edith (Johndrow) Ludwig. She leaves behind her two beloved sons Gary Sojka and Michelle Hill and her two daughters Allison and his spouse Vera of Newington and her loves of her life, her two grandchildren Lilly Grace Sojka and Justin Tomas Sojka both of Newington. Her sister Linda Ludwig of Gainesville, FL, her three nieces; Michelle Ludwig, Kelly Smith and Amanda Fusillo as well as many cousins. In addition to her parents, Norma was predeceased by her brother Ronald Ludwig. by her brother Ronald Ludwig.

Norma was a lifelong resident of the Crystal Lake section of Ellington until her recent move to South Windsor. She was part of Ellington's first graduating class of E.H.S. in 1960. Norma was one of the founding members of St. Luke's Church in Ellington. She enjoyed watching her son's sporting events as well as skiing and golfing with them when they were younger. She was active until the time of her passing, spending much of her free time caring for her parents' grave site.

Per Norma's wishes, there will be no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Luke Church, 141 Maple St. in Ellington on Friday, July 8, 2022, at 11:00 am. Burial will follow in Ellington Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to St. Luke Church, 141 Maple St. Ellington, CT 06029 or to the Crystal Lake Volunteer Fire Dept., 316 Sandy Beach Road, Ellington. Ladd-Turkington & Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the ar-Carmon Funeral Home in Vernon has care of the arrangements. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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In Loving Memory Of MATTHEW CATANIA, SR



July 3,1959-March 10, 2021

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Glenn, Pat, Gina, Lisa, Ron, Gary, Mark, Rob & Sister, Delores.

In Loving Memory Of THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH IV



4/14/1967 - 7/3/2015



To our beautiful son in Heaven. It has been seven years when you left us and became an angel in Heaven. We know your love for riding your motorcycle and we hope you are riding throughout the Heavens with the wind beneath your

We miss and love you Tommy Forever 48 Mom and Dad

In Loving Memory Of ROGER 'SONNY' RUBINOW



7/4/1932 - 5/16/2014



Happy 90th Birthday Dad. Missing your laughter, light & love. He played life's drum, oh what beautiful music he did make. Forever in our hearts. Your loving wife Betty & Family

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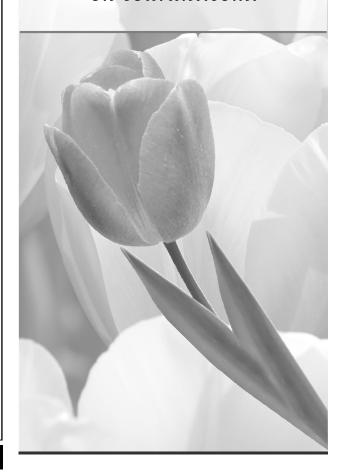
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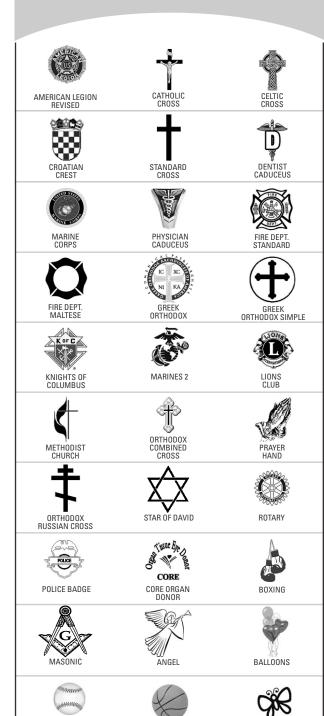
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People attend an abortion rights protest at the Utah Capitol in Salt Lake City after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. The court's decision to end constitutional protections for abortion has cleared the way for states to impose bans and restrictions on abortion — and will set off a series of legal battles. **RICK BOWMER/AP**

The shame of the Supreme Court

By Robert B. Reich

f there's any doubt about the extremism of the Supreme Court's six Republican appointees, it was on full display with their opinion in Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization, which overrules Roe v. Wade, establishing the right to an abortion. Roe had been the law of the land for almost 50 years.

Even more ominous is Clarence Thomas' concurring opinion, in which he argues that the same rationale the court used to overrule Roe should be used to overturn cases establishing rights to contraception, same-sex consensual relations and same-sex marriage. Thomas is pointing the way for the radicals on the court to take in the

future. If the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution doesn't protect abortion, says Thomas, the court "should reconsider" other cases that rely on the same clause: Griswold v. Connecticut, a 1965 decision that declared married couples have a right to contraception; Lawrence v. Texas, a 2003 case invalidating sodomy laws and making same-sex sexual activity legal across the country; and Obergefell v. Hodges, the 2015 case establishing the right of gay couples to marry.

Thomas says the court has a duty to "correct the error" established in those precedents. That's not all.



Seated from left are Associate Justice Samuel Alito, Associate Justice Clarence Thomas, Chief Justice John Roberts, former Associate Justice Stephen Breyer and Associate Justice Sonia Sotomayor. Standing from left are Associate Justice Brett Kavanaugh, Associate Justice Elena Kagan, Associate Justice Neil Gorsuch and Associate Justice Amy Coney Barrett. ERIN SCHAFF/THE NEW YORK TIMES

After "overruling these demonstrably erroneous decisions, the question would remain whether other constitutional provisions" protected the rights they established, says Thomas.

I was in law school in 1973 when the Supreme Court decided Roe v. Wade. Also in my class at the time was Clarence Thomas, along with Hillary Rodham (later Hillary Clinton) and Bill Clinton.

As I've noted before, our law professors used the "Socratic method" — asking hard questions about the cases they were discussing and waiting for students to raise their hands in response, and then criticizing the responses. It was a

hair-raising but effective way to learn the law.

One of the principles guiding those discussions is called "stare decisis" - Latin for "to stand by things decided." It's the doctrine of judicial precedent. If a court has already ruled on an issue (say, on reproductive rights or gay marriage), future courts should decide similar cases the same way. The Supreme Court can change its mind and rule differently than before, but it needs good reasons to do so, and it helps if the justices' opinion is unanimous or nearly so. Otherwise, the rulings appear (and are) arbitrary – even, shall we say? political.

In those classroom discussions almost 50 years ago, Hillary's hand was always first in the air. When she was called upon, she gave perfect answers — whole paragraphs, precisely phrased. She distinguished one case from another, using precedents and stare decisis to guide her thinking. I was awed.

My hand was in the air about half the time, and when called on, my answers were meh.

Clarence's hand was never in the air. I don't recall him saying anything, ever.

Bill was never in class.
Only one of us now sits on the
Supreme Court. He and five of
his colleagues — all appointed by
Republican presidents, five by presidents who lost the popular vote,
three by a president who instigated a coup against the United
States — are now violating stare
decisis. They have not given a clear
and convincing argument for why.
Thomas wants the court to reverse
more than a half century of rights.

The Supreme Court is now firmly in the hands of radicals, eager to throw stare decisis out the window. They are part of the anti-democracy movement now threatening America.

Robert Reich, former U.S. secretary of labor, is professor of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley and the author of "The System: Who Rigged It, How We Fix It." Read more from Robert Reich at https://robertreich.substack.com/

Paying the price for service to the truth



Kevin Rennie

Let's put aside our own discontents for a few paragraphs and consider what members of the Continental Congress faced when they issued their Declaration of Independence 246 years

With George Washington as its commander, the Continental Army won the Siege of Boston in 1775, causing the British to decamp to Halifax. The opposing armies met again seven weeks after the Congress declared independence from the British Crown. The Battle of Brooklyn at the end of August 1776 established the principle that New York is not Boston. The British brought 400 ships and more than 30,000 troops to western Long Island.

Washington did what he would repeat during the war, he retreated. By early December many thought the revolution doomed to an early end. Fearing a British attack on Philadelphia, the Continental Congress moved to Baltimore. Their capture by the British would have ended

their lives and the revolution.
We celebrate acts of the brave without always understanding the full measure of sacrifices.
The cost of courage has been on

public display in Washington in the last several weeks at the public hearings of the committee investigating the Jan. 6 invasion of the Capitol.

Ruby Freeman and Shaye
Moss, mother and daughter poll
workers in Georgia, told the
harrowing tale of being singled
out by Donald Trump as conspirators in a plot to deliver the
state to Joe Biden in the 2020
presidential elections. Trump's
poisonous lickspittle Rudolph
Giuliani accused Freeman and
Shay of having USB sticks with
fake ballots they shared like
"vials of heroin of cocaine." It
was a ginger mint.

Freeman and Moss had to

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Cassidy Hutchinson, a top former aide to Trump White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, is sworn-in as she testifies Tuesday during the sixth hearing by the House Select Committee on the Jan. 6 insurrection. **FILE**

OPINION

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EDITORIAL

Leave books up to librarians — not politicians

Colchester First Selectman Andreas Bisbikos said, "The book in question was immediately removed from circulation." That sounds more than a bit

like censorship.
But no. Bishikos maintains, it's

But no, Bisbikos maintains, it's not.

Pulling a book about LGBTQ icon, entertainer and drag queen RuPaul off a display of children's books was not "book banning;" the Cragin Memorial Library director was simply asked to temporarily remove the book only from the children's section, according to Bisbikos.

The book was deemed by a parent as inappropriate for young readers because it contains purportedly sexually provocative imagery.

Following that parent's complaint to Bisbikos, he told Library Director Kate Byroade to remove it and to conduct a review of the more than 20,000 books in the library's children's collection and all the images in those books, according to Byroade

The RuPaul biography — part of a Pride display at the library for the month of June — depicts a cosmetic advertisement RuPaul was featured in years ago in which women dressed in bustiers and thigh high boots spell out the word "VIVA," Byroade has said.

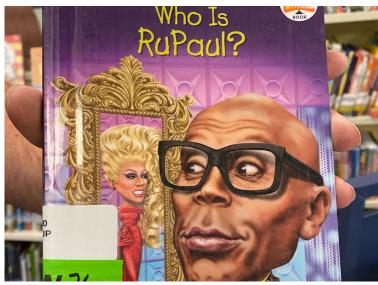
The library director, however, also has pointed out that "objectified images of women" are seen in other books that have not been pulled from shelves — including those featuring female superheroes.

She's right about that, and we all know such images of women are not limited to books about superheroes.

The targeting of the RuPaul book brought immediate pushback from LGBTQ advocates, including Patrick Dunn, executive director of the New Haven Pride Center. Dunn pointed out how important the representation of LGBTQ people in children's literature is to the health, wellbeing and survival of young LGBTQ people and youths with same sex or transgender families.

"The idea that a young person might be able to go to their public library and be browsing through the shelves and see someone that looks like them could literally save a life," Dunn told The Courant. "Seeing representation in your community is lifesaving."

Dunn makes an important point as LGBTQ adults and children continue to be targeted by bullying and worse in this state and country: Equality, acceptance and understanding are needed, and books can help



Colchester First Selectman Andreas Bisbikos has ordered the town's public library to pull from its shelves a children's biography about LGBTQ icon, entertainer and drag queen RuPaul. **COURTESY**

communities reach those goals. But what about the parent who found the book offensive to

children?
Byroade said that before
Bisbikos' demand about the
RuPaul book, there already was a
process in place for dealing with
such concerns.

When complaints about a book's content come in, Byroade and another library staffer review the book for overall content and follow a sometimes

lengthy procedure to evaluate the book's place in the library's collection. The decisions are not made lightly, she has pointed out. Byroade has since received just such a complaint about the RuPaul book and will start the review process.

For his part, Bisbikos has said he does not think the book is appropriate for young readers (it's target age is fourth grade and older).

"The issue of this book, for me,

really has to do with its placement: Does it belong in the children's section or does it not?" Bisbikos told The Courant. "I don't believe that an image like that belongs in the children's section of the library. But I would have no concern with it being in another section of the library."

Bisbikos is right that he should play no role in which books are bought or displayed in the town library and also that the parent's complaint about the book should be seriously considered. But Byroade also is right that there is a process in place for the library to follow and that is what she intends to do.

She will not be rushed, and that bodes well for this library and decisions about the books and other materials it contains. The library staff should make the decision and not a parent.

"This is a process. This is not, turn around 30 minutes later and pull the book," she said.

And while for now the book is "internally checked out" meaning it is not on display, it can be viewed at the library upon request.

Even better, there have been patrons who sought to borrow the book this week, and copies are being sent out from other libraries in the state, according to Byroade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinion pieces miss root of Jan. 6 riot

Recent op-eds by Robert Reich and Rachel Marsden summarize nicely the current mess in Washington. Somewhere between his need to get Joe Biden reelected despite a lack of success, alongside her ideas on the true meaning of the Jan. 6 insurrection, we see the wide gulf between our disparate views. It was clear from Robert Reich's opinion that the new left is made of naïve but earnest college grads and city-based liberals with an expansive view of the role of government. On the other hand, the views of Rachel Marsden included the fact that many Americans don't trust any part of our government. She wonders why insurrectionists aren't offered the same level of understanding afforded terrorists and criminals. No one is

looking for the root cause of the Jan. 6 riot.

Declaring that the election was stolen makes no sense, but the fear of a reversion to liberal policies might have emboldened the fears of Trump's supporters. The far left and the far right should not be governing just because they achieve a slim majority. The filibuster ensures that any new policy has more than slim support and stability. We need to work from the more difficult but more productive middle ground to solve each of the issues we face.

Brian ONeill, Haddam

Search-and-frisk laws worked in New York

Do you want to reduce gun violence? Reinstitute search-and-frisk laws for guns only. That measure reduced gun crimes dramatically in New York City several decades ago. This measure is quite draconian

But would you rather have this or hundreds of deaths each week throughout our nation, especially in our larger cities?

George Kirkutis, Hartford

Gary Franks' op-ed pure nonsense

From his first nonsensical sentence, Gary Franks' op-ed is riddled with ridiculous flights of logic [Opinion, June 18, "The illegitimate Jan. 6 hearings"]. It's fine with him if most Republicans believe in the Big Lie; we shouldn't try to persuade them. It's OK that Trump-inspired white supremacists attacked the Capitol. After all, they didn't use guns. Franks says we should "move on."

Have Trump and his supporters moved on? They are openly preparing to steal the next election with voter suppression and subversion laws, by hounding out of office anyone who didn't try to steal the last one. One hundred Republicans who won their nominations are running on the Big Lie. Funny that they believe their wins were legitimate.

And those "extreme liberals" who just won't leave poor Trump alone? He and is minions represent a clear and present danger to our democracy. He led an attempted coup and promises to do it again. Franks says we should pay attention to all the other problems in the world. Benghazi investigations? Hillary's emails? Franks concludes that only Democrats have contested elections. I guess he slept through 2020.

Daniel Ostrow, Middletown

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flee their home. Moss's grandmother's home was invaded by Trump supporters threatening to make a "citizen's arrest." Moss testified that she received death threats. Freeman continues to live in fear. They volunteered to serve as poll workers during a pandemic. Their reward has been a ceaseless torrent of abuse unleashed by the former president. Their appearance before the committee was an act of courage and public service.

On Tuesday, former Trump White House official Cassidy Hutchinson provided riveting testimony of what she heard and saw before and during the mob's assault on the Capitol. The New Jersey Republican is 25 years old and will forever be marked by Trump world for her two hours of public testimony.

Hutchinson served as a top aide to Trump's fourth chief of staff Mark Meadows, and worked close to the Oval Office. The details behind Hutchinson's decision to testify in public may be nearly as interesting as what she revealed.

A party loyalist, Hutchinson made a fast ascent from intern to indispensable aide at the center of power, becoming familiar with Washington's most influential Republicans. Meadows appears to have included her in many sensitive settings. Views will differ on Hutchinson's most damaging revelations. Her testimony confirmed Trump's reckless disregard for the safety of others on Jan. 6.

Hutchinson brought into clearer view details of plans for a day of rage intended to interrupt or stop the certification of Biden's victory. Trump was intent on inciting the crowd at his first speech of the day and then with an appearance at the Capitol as his shock troops fulfilled their conspiracy-fueled fantasies. When they did enter

the Capitol, Trump refused for hours to call them off.

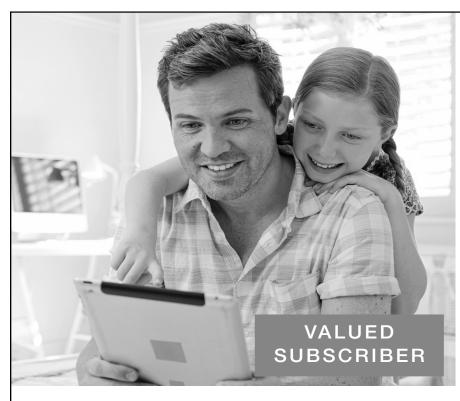
Hutchinson testified she was told by a top Trump security aide that the former head of Trump University tried to grab the wheel of the presidential SUV when told he would not be driven to the Capitol to address the baying crowd. That story has been contested but not refuted by others. Even in victory four years before, Trump was a collection of perpetual grievances. Losing was always going to ignite the furies.

What we are unlikely to see are the full consequences for Hutchinson in the brutal world of Washington politics. She

broke the code and told unflattering truths in the service of the public interest. In politics, lifting the curtain on events is a great sin

Liz Cheney's vote to impeach Trump in 2021 and her role as vice-chair of the House committee will likely cost her the seat she holds from Wyoming. Cheney faces a former supporter and Trump detractor in the August Republican primary for the state's only House seat.

Cheney understands the price she is paying for her service to the truth, and to us. She will not be retreating to Baltimore. Like our stoic revolutionaries, Liz Cheney will endure and prevail.



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COMMENTARY -

Coalition of crazies, cowards and the Trump coup



Paul Krugman

Like many people, I expected the worst from the Jan. 6 committee: long, droning speeches, grandstanding by posturing politicians, lots of he-said-she-said.

What we've gotten instead has been riveting and terrifying. The usual suspects are, of course, nitpicking at the details — although never over the crucial points, like Donald Trump's desire to participate in an armed assault on the Capitol, and never, tellingly, under oath and some in the news media are, shamefully, playing along. But realistically there

is no longer any doubt that Trump tried to overturn the results of a lawful election, and when all else had failed, encouraged and tried to abet a violent attack on I'll leave it to the legal experts to figure out whether the evidence should lead to

formal criminal proceedings, and in particular whether Trump himself should be charged with seditious conspiracy. But no reasonable person can deny that what happened after the 2020 election was an attempted coup, a betrayal of everything America stands for.

I still see some people comparing this scandal to Watergate. That's like comparing assault and battery to a traffic violation. Trump's actions were by far the worst thing any American president has ever

But here's the thing: Dozens of people in or close to the Trump administration must have known what was going on; many of them surely have firsthand knowledge of at least some aspects of the coup attempt. Yet only a handful have come forward with what they know.

And what about Republicans in Congress? Almost surely many if not most of them realize the enormity of what happened - after all, the assault on the Capitol placed their own lives in danger. Yet 175 House Republicans voted against creating a national commission on the Jan. 6 insurrection, with only 35 in favor.

How can we explain this abdication of duty? Even now, full-on MAGA cultists are probably a minority among GOP politicians. For every Lauren Boebert or Marjorie Taylor Greene, there are most likely several Kevin McCarthys - careerists, not crazies, apparatchiks rather than fanatics. Yet the noncrazy wing of the GOP, with only a handful of exceptions, has nonetheless done everything it can to prevent any reckoning over the attempted coup.

Which has me thinking about the nature of courage, and the way courage — or cowardice — is mediated by institutions.

Human beings can be incredibly brave. Firefighters rush into burning buildings.

Indeed, the Capitol Police were heroic in their defense of Congress on Jan. 6, 2021.

Such displays of physical courage aren't commonplace — most of us will never know how we'd perform in such circumstances. Yet if physical courage is rare, moral courage - the willingness to stand up for what you believe to be right, even in the face of social pressure to conform — is even rarer. And moral courage is what Trump's associates and Republican members of Congress so conspicuously

Is this a partisan thing? We can't really know how members of the other party would respond if a Democratic president tried a similar coup — but that's partly because such an attempt is more or less inconceivable. For as political scientists have long noted, the two parties are very different, not just in their policies, but in their institutional structures as well.

The Democratic Party, while it may be more unified than in the past, remains a loose coalition of interest groups. Some of these interest groups are praiseworthy, some not so much, but in any case the looseness gives Democrats room to criticize their leaders and, if they choose, take a stand on principle.

The Republican Party is a far more monolithic entity, in which politicians compete over who adheres most faithfully to the party's line. That line used

to be defined by economic ideology, but these days it is more about positioning in the culture wars — and personal loyalty to Trump. It takes great moral courage for Republicans to defy the party's diktats, and those who do are promptly excommunicated.

There's an exception that proves the rule: the surprising pro-democracy stand of the neocons, the people who gave us the Iraq War. That was a terrible sin, never to be forgotten. But during the Trump years, as most of the GOP bent its knee to a man whose awfulness it fully understood, just about all the prominent neocons — from William Kristol and Max Boot to, yes, Liz ${\it Cheney-sided firmly with the rule of law.}$

Where's this coming from? I don't think it's a slur on these people's courage to note that the neocons were always a distinct group, never fully assimilated by the Republican monolith, with careers that rested in part on reputations outside the party. This arguably leaves them freer than garden-variety Republicans to act in accord with their consciences. Unfortunately, that still leaves the rest. If the Democrats are a coalition of interest groups, Republicans are now a coalition of crazies and cowards. And it's hard to say which Republicans present the greater danger.

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Why is Pelosi supporting Trumpists?



David Brooks

The Democratic Party is behaving recklessly and unpatriotically. So far, Democrats have spent tens of millions to help Trumpist candidates in Republican primaries.

In Illinois, the Democratic Governors Association and Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker spent at least \$30 million to attack a Trumpist's moderate gubernatorial opponent. In Pennsylvania, a Democratic campaign spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on ads intended to help a Trumpist candidate win the GOP gubernatorial primary. A political action committee affiliated with Nancy Pelosi worked to boost far-right Republican House candidates in California and Colorado.

They are doing it because they think far-right Trumpist candidates will be easier to beat in the general elections than more moderate candidates.

What the Democrats are doing is sleazy in the best of circumstances. If you love your country more than your party, you should want the best candidates to advance in either party. And in these circumstances, what they are doing is insane: The far-right candidates whom Democrats are supporting could easily wind up winning.

Many Democrats, living in their own information bubble and apparently having learned nothing from 2016, do not seem to understand the horrific electoral landscape they are facing. They do not seem to understand how much their business-as-usual approach could lead to a full Republican takeover in 2025 — which, as last week's Jan. 6 insurrection hearing reminded us yet again, would be a disaster for our democracy.

Many Democrats hope that the Supreme Court's Dobbs decision will mobilize their voters for the coming midterms, and that seems to have happened, at least in the short term. But I'm convinced this election will primarily be about the economy and the existential state of the country. Things look extremely grim for the ruling party.

A staggering 83% of Americans believe the economy is poor or not so good, according to a May Wall Street Journal-NORC poll. And an equally staggering 83% of Americans are dissatisfied with the way things are going in the country, according to a Gallup Poll.

Parties get punished when they make mistakes. Recently, Democrats have made the kind of mistakes that make voters furi-



A political action committee linked to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi worked to boost far-right GOP House candidates. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Liberal economists underestimated the inflation threat, and Democratic fiscal policy, ignoring that threat, seems to have escalated it. The Democratic Party as a whole became associated with progressives who saw policing simply through a racial injustice lens. That's an important lens, but progressives ignored the public safety lens and were unprepared for the widespread public anger over the increase in crime.

Similarly, many progressives argued that cancel culture wasn't a thing or was being severely exaggerated. Americans who are afraid to think out loud think the left has become too censorious, and the Democratic Party once again is held guilty by association. Progressives have also largely failed to address the shortcomings of their governing model. The rampant inequality, homelessness and other social ills plaguing San Francisco and other cities are there for all to see.

We are living in an age of menace, an age when people feel unsafe on a variety of fronts. These are ages when voters tend to flock to conservative parties, which they associate with law and order.

And then there is the underlying problem, which has gone unaddressed since Donald Trump surged to his unexpected victory in 2016, which is that while Democrats support many popular policies, progressives are associated with a series of social and cultural values that are unpopular with most Americans. According to a new More in Common survey, 69% of Americans believe that America is a country where if you get a good education, develop your talents and are open to innovation, you can do anything. Only 36% of progressive activists agree with this.

That's just a basic difference in how people see the country, and time and time again Democratic politicians have been punished for the messages that come out of progressive educational and cultural institutions.

The Republican Party has grown pretty extreme over the past few years. But it's important to remember Americans believe that the Democratic Party has grown extreme, too. According to a CNN survey, 46% of Americans believe the GOP is "too extreme" and 48% believe the Democratic Party is "too extreme." My guess is that this is not about Democratic domestic policies, many of which are popular, but about progressive cultural and social stances. It's about people feeling alienated from metropolitan elites.

I've had a recurring mystification over the past six years: How is it possible that Democrats are not crushing these guys? The GOP has worked full time to disgrace itself over these years. And yet experts expect the Republicans to easily retake the House and perhaps the Senate. That's kind of amazing when you stop to think about it.

And this is all going to get catastrophically worse for Democrats if the economy further deteriorates and if a recession

In 2020, Joe Biden was the candidate who didn't seem to be pinioned to the coastal elites. But Democrats are still being battered because of that association. And what are they doing to fix the problem? Spending money to support Trumpists.

Those crazies could be running the country in a few years.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

Supreme Court was right to block EPA's unconstitutional power grab

By Derrick Morgan The Heritage Foundation

The Spirit of '76 is alive and well at the Supreme Court. Back then, the colonials rejected the rule of a far-away, unaccountable government. After securing their freedom, they quickly organized a government that gave Congress, the duly elected representatives of the people, responsibility for making national policy decisions.

Last week, the Supreme Court acted in accord with that spirit by rejecting a power grab by the Environmental Protection Agency and reserving for Congress the right to set far-reaching climate change

The central question in West Virginia v. EPA came down to this: Who is responsible for determining if carbon emissions are a problem and whether something should be done about it? You may recall that President Barack Obama spent more than a year trying to convince Congress to pass a comprehensive bill to reduce emissions as a way of trying to stem climate change. Ultimately, he even threatened

Congress, saying that if lawmakers didn't act to reduce carbon emissions, he would with his pen and his phone. Yet even though his own party had a House majority and a filibuster-proof majority in the Senate, Congress balked at capping carbon emissions. Obama followed through on his threats in the form of the Clean Power Plan — the EPA's proposal to force whole states and utilities to stop using fossil fuels in favor of less reliable, and often more expensive, sources like wind and solar. Always inventive, Obama asserted that the EPA could stretch the authorities in the Clean Air Act, written in 1970 to deal with toxic pollutants.

Up to that point, the law had been used to reduce toxic emissions source by source, using the best available technology. So, for example, the EPA could require an available scrubber be added to a coal plant to reduce sulfur dioxide. Now, Obama claimed, the EPA could use a systems approach and require states and utilities to switch fuel sources altogether, essentially completely remaking the entire electricity

Several states, led by West Virginia, sued the EPA. They got their hearing before the Supreme Court this February. On Thursday, the court ruled that Congress must specify authority clearly for an agency to be authorized to implement a policy of such

vast economic and political significance. The late Justice Antonin Scalia once wrote that Congress does not "hide elephants in mouseholes." Yes, agencies can "fill in the blanks" where they are given direction, for example, by setting the amount of sulfur dioxide that can come out of a coal plant. But they cannot take it upon

themselves to change the electricity grid. No matter what your view of climate change, we should all agree that Congress is the right venue to have this issue debated and decided. Unlike the EPA's employees, who can't be voted out of office, lawmakers are accountable to "We, the People." Representatives and senators can make compromises that include carefully considered trade-offs, and their work will endure past one administration.

President Joe Biden has pledged to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by

50-52% by 2030. My colleagues at The Heritage Foundation estimate that taking the steps needed to make such drastic reductions would result in nearly 8 million lost jobs in 2026, a 90 percent increase in gasoline prices, and a more than \$7 trillion hit to the economy. That's vast economic significance, indeed.

And it's why the "elephant" of carbon-capping policy should be debated by Congress, not advanced via rule-making by unaccountable bureaucrats. In fact, carbon reductions have been debated repeatedly - and always rejected, including in 2006 and 2010. Some are not happy with that result, but their dissatisfaction should motivate them to persuade their neighbors of the wisdom of their policy.

Now, thanks to the West Virginia v. EPA decision, Biden's climate plans and the inevitable trade-offs can be examined through hearings and a robust debate by representatives who are accountable to the people.

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The Greater Hartford Shakespeare Festival presented "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the University of St. Joseph in 2019. There's a new book out about the 30-year-old Capital Classics Theatre Company that runs the festival. This year's outdoor frolic is "Much Ado About Nothing," July 14 to 31.

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Forsooth Here's where you'll find outdoor Shakespeare this summer, much of it free

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

If you've seen a Shakespeare play performed live, odds are good that you saw it outside on a lawn.

Outdoor Shakespeare in the summertime has been an American theater tradition for well more than half a century, and Connecticut has always been in the forefront of that tradition.

Although not an outdoor theater, the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford set the highest possible standard for summertime Shakespeare in the state, becoming a top tourist attraction. It opened in 1955 for summer seasons of celebrity-studded Shakespeare shows. It closed in the 1980s, but even after its demise the venue's expansive lawn became a magnet for local outdoor Shakespeare companies, including Connecticut Free Shakespeare and Shakespeare Academy @ Stratford. The long-shuttered

Shakespeare Theatre building was destroyed by arson in 2019.

Thirty years of Capital Classics

What's it like to grow a summer Shakespeare company in Connecticut and keep it running for decades? There's a new book about exactly that, chronicling the Hartford-based Capital Classics Theatre and its Greater Hartford Shakespeare Festival. The company has been performing Shakespeare plays since 1992, originally in Bushnell Park and since 2002 on the lawn outside the University of St. Joseph in West Hartford.

The self-published "Love's Labour's Won: Capital Classics Theatre Company, The First 30 Years" by Kathleen Fischer and Edwin Thrower is presented like a play scripts, with the company's adventures set out in acts and scenes and quotes from company members (particularly founders Geoffrey Sheehan and Laura Sheehan) presented as dialogue. Every Capital Classics production of the last three decades is mentioned. There are several anecdotes about stage battles gone wrong. There are also more cerebral discussions

speare tragedies that involve murders, adultery and incest. "Love's Labour's Won" gives a detailed look at the entire process of putting on a Capital Classics Shakespeare production, describing auditions and rehearsals to set-building and

of finding community-appropri-

ate interpretations for Shake-

the final performances. One insight: "With summer Shake-speare, you can't have a lot of costume changes. It just isn't physically possible because the actors are sweating, and it's impractical to have frequent

Within a few years of its founding, Capital Classics had diversified its programming, still doing outdoor Shakespeare

costume changes."

but becoming a year-round enterprise with classic and contemporary plays, live radiostyle theater shows and a Shakespeare book club. The Greater Hartford Shakespeare Festival offered Elizabethan-themed lectures and music performances before the main event.

This summer's Shakespeare

Here, listed in the order that they'll appear outdoors, are seven Shakespeare plays being performed around the state this summer by various companies. Note that comedies are in the minority this year. If you've never happened upon a production of "King John," or want to compare two different versions of the famously problematic "Measure for Measure," here's your chance.

■ "King John," through July 3,

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Sailfest

Hartford Courant

By Christopher Arnott

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Celebrate

week with

There's a lot of American-rooted entertainment surrounding Independence Day outside of the normal fireworks

displays this year.

The Roots, Tedeschi Trucks
Band, Maren Morris, plus
members of the Grateful Dead
and an orchestral tribute to
Woodstock all play in Connecticut venues this week.

Sailfest returns to the streets on the Thames River waterfront the New London after a two-year COVID hiatus with carnival rides, more than 200 vendors, a road race, live music and, yes, fireworks.

Finally, a generous nation that we are, we have also made room for Australian pop stars 5 Seconds of Summer, a tribute to French torch singer Edith Piaf and a musical about an amnesiac member of the Russian royal family.

Dead & Company

Xfinity Theater, 61 Savitt Way, Hartford

Last week Grateful Dead bassists Phil Lesh played Bridgeport. This week the Dead & Company ensemble of Grateful Dead drummers Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann, guitarist/vocalist Bob Weir along with longstanding collaborators such as Connecticut-raised pop star John Mayer, bassist Oteil Burbridge and keyboardist Jeff Chimenti, is at the Xfinity Theater in Hartford, July 5 at 8 p.m. \$31-\$810. concerts.livenation.com.

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The musical "Anastasia" is at Foxwoods July 10-12.

JEREMY DANIEL

Connecticut museums and galleries offering exhibits



Tom Hughes' "Beach Day" is part of the exhibit "Summer in New England" at Susan Powell Fine Art in Madison. **TOM HUGHES**

By Susan Dunne Hartford Courant

Connecticut is rich with art galleries, museums and artists in all corners of the state, with gorgeous and engaging exhibits opening every week. Venues that are open to the public, as well as outdoor exhibits, are listed. Visit their websites for social distancing rules.

Hartford County

New Britain Museum of American Art, 56 Lexington St.: "30 Americans," a show of portraits of Black people by Black artists, is up to Oct. 30. Artists are Nina Chanel Abney, John Bankston, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Mark Bradford, Nick Cave, Robert Colescott, Noah Davis,

Leonardo Drew, Renée Green, David Hammons, Barkley L. Hendricks, Rashid Johnson, Glenn Ligon, Kalup Linzy, Kerry James Marshall, Rodney McMillian, Wangechi Mutu, William Pope.L, Rozeal, Gary Simmons, Xaviera Simmons, Lorna Simpson, Shinique Smith, Henry Taylor, Hank Willis Thomas, Mickalene Thomas, Kara Walker, Carrie Mae Weems, Kehinde Wiley and Purvis Young. "Mildred Thompson: Cosmic Flow" is up until Nov. 27. "North America Divided," which pairs 19th-century landscapes and genre scenes with works by contemporary artists Neil Jenney and Valerie Hegarty, is up until March 2023. "American Art in New Britain: The Evolution of the NBMAA" is up until Oct. 1. "Eva LeWitt" is up until Nov. 11, 2023. "Cowboys, Detectives, and Daredevils: Pulp Art at the NBMAA" is up

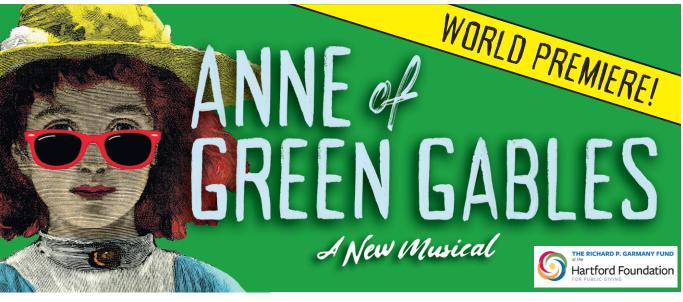
until Aug. 7. The Helen Frankenthaler virtual reality space is now on view. nbmaa.org.

Real Art Ways, 56 Arbor St. in Hartford: "Real Wall: Traé Brooks" and "Ephemeral Streams, Tangential Currents Nomad MFA 2022" are up until July 3. "Dreaming in Black & White Deep Pool" is up to Aug. 28. "Odds and Ends Steven Laschever" is up until July 17. realartways.org.

Main Street in Hartford: A stroll down Main Street provides ample artworks to view. In front of the library, there is a sculpture by David Hayes and a statue of Mark Twain. Between City Hall and Wadsworth Atheneum is Alexander Calder's massive red "Stegosaurus." In

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front of the Atheneum are a newly refurbished statue of Nathan Hale and sculptures by Conrad Shawcross, Tony Smith and William Turnbull. Across the street from the Atheneumn is Carl Andre's "Stone Field Sculpture." Also across the street from the Atheneum is the Bushnell Towers sculpture garden. thewadsworth.org.

New England Air Museum, 36 Perimeter Road in Windsor Locks: An exhibit about New England women who made significant contributions to the history of aviation will be on permanent display. neam.org.

Marlborough Town Hall, 26 North Main St.: Work by Carol Jeffries is up until December. marlborougharts.

Connecticut Historical Society, One Elizabeth St. in Hartford: "Formative: Frederick Law Olmsted in Connecticut" is up to Aug. 28. "Common Struggle Individual Experience: An **Exhibition About Mental** Health" will be up until Oct. 15. chs.org.

Galleries @ WORK_SPACE, 903 Main St. in Manchester: "The Art of Recovery," work by artists impacted by addiction, is up from July 1 to Aug. 19. workspacemanches-

Chase Family Gallery at Mandell JCC, 335 Bloomfield Ave. in West Hartford: Photographs by Mallorie Ostrowitz are up until Aug. 26. mandelljcc.org.

Lost Acres Vineyard, 80 Lost Acres Road in North Granby: Artwork by the Women Artist Collective will be up until July 4. lostacresvineyard.com.

Gallery 66, 66 West Main St. in New Britain: An exhibit of mosaic and stainedglass art by Martha Dawkins and Nancy Talbot, will be up until July 22. facebook.com/ Gallery66NewBritain

Farmington Valley Arts Center, 25 Arts Center Drive in Avon: "Untamed: Wildlife Art" is up until July 30. "Summering: FVAC Studio Artist Exhibit"is up to Aug. 27. artsfvac.org.

Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art. 600 Main **St. in Hartford:** "Naama Tsabar / MATRIX 189: Melodies of Certain Damage (Opus 6)" will be up until Sept. 11. "Hamilton: The Art of Remaking History" is up to Sept. 11. thewadsworth.org.

Gallery on the Green, on the town green in Canton: The 62nd Anniversary Exhibition and a solo exhibit

by Richard Allen Cohen are up from July 8 to Aug. 6. galleryonthegreen.org.

Hans Weiss Newspace Gallery at Manchester Community College, on **Great Path Road: Spring** Arts Festival is up to Aug. 24. manchestercc.edu/hansweiss-newspace

Avon Town Hall, 60 West **Main St.:** A spring/summer exhibit of 29 artworks will be up until Oct. 15. avonarts.org.

Hill Stead Museum, 35 Mountain Road in Farmington: "Radical Spirits: Tarot, Automatism, and Feminist Histories," an exhibit of work by members of the feminist art collective Hilma's Ghost, will be up to Nov. 1. hillstead.

Windham **County**

Top Shelf Gallery at Fletcher Memorial Library, 257 Main St. in Hampton: "Work by Jane Collins" is up until June 30. Work by Scott Rhoades opens July 1 and runs to Aug. 31. fletchermemoriallibrary.org.

Windham Historical Society, 627 Main St. in Willimantic: Sculptures by Richard Jaworowski and David Corsini, will be on view July 9 and 10 and July 16 and 17 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Instructional Center, Room 112. at Eastern Connecticut State University, 83 Windham St. in Willimantic: "Imagined Places.



Stonington Artists Show" at LaGrua Center in Stonington. LINDA PEDUZZI

Inhabited Spaces" is up until Sept. 2. Artists in the show are Adrienne Chadwick, AdrienneRose Gionta. Rod Faulds and Lydia Viscardi. easternct.edu/art-gallery.

Middlesex County

Spectrum Art Gallery, 61 Main St. in the Centerbrook section of Essex: "Clouds, Winds and Breezes" will be on view to July 10. spectrumartgallery.org.

The Space Gallery, 1 Main St. in Chester: "Contemporary Show" by River Valley Artists is up from July 1 to Aug. 31. rivervalleyartists.

Katharine Hepburn Museum, at the Katharine **Hepburn Cultural Arts** Center at 300 Main St. in Old Saybrook: Artifacts from the life and career of Katharine Hepburn are on permanent display. thekate.

New London County

Gilbert V. Boro Studio 80 + Sculpture Grounds, 80 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: The sculpture grounds, with works by Boro and other artists, is on private property but is open to the public. Boro asks guests not to enter any buildings. A YouTube video about the grounds, part of the Smithsonian Channel documentary series "America: Over the Edge," can be seen at gilbertboro.

Mystic Museum of Art. 9 Water St.: "Norman Rockwell's Saturday Evening Post Covers: Tell Me a Story" and "Missing Narratives" are up to Sept. 18. mysticmuseu-

Mystic Seaport Museum, 75 Greenmanville Ave.: "Story Boats: The Tales They Tell" is up to Aug. 14.

mysticseaport.org.

mofart.org.

Florence Griswold Museum, 96 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Dana Sherwood: Animal Appetites and Other Encounters in Wildness" is up to Sept. 18. flogris.org.

Norwich Arts Center, 60 **Broadway:** The annual members show is up until July 26. norwicharts.org/

Lyman Allyn Art Museum, 625 Williams St. in New London: "Picturing Mystic: Views of the Connecticut Shoreline, 1890-1950 is up to Sept. 4. "Poetry in the Wild: Sculptures by Ana Flores" will be up all summer. "The Will to Change: Gathering as Praxis," an exhibit by Nasty Women Connecticut in honor of bell hooks, will be up until Aug. 12. lymanallyn.org.

Lyme Art Association, 90 Lyme St. in Old Lyme: "Water All Around Us," work by artists age 3 to 18, is up to Aug. 12. lymeartassociation.

Thames River Gallery, 329 Bank St. in New London: "Eye of the Beholder," an exhibit of seven local artists — Thomas Adkins, Lisa Miceli, T.R Mockler, Brechin Morgan, H. Gray Park IV, Howard Park

and Len Swec — will be up until Sept. 17. instagram. com/thamesrivergalleryct.

LaGrua Center, 32 Water St. in Stonington: "13th **Annual Stonington Artists** Show" is up from July 8 to Sept. 23. lagruacenter.org.

Fairfield County

Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum, 258 Main St. in Ridgefield: "Melvin Edwards: Asafokra" is up until Sept. 5. "52 Artists: A Feminist Milestone" is up to Jan. 8. aldrichart.org.

The Glass House, 199 Elm St. in New Canaan: The historic home of architect Philip Johnson is open for outdoor tours. "Pliable Plane: Anni Albers" is up until Dec. 13. "David Hartt: A Colored Garden," with paintings by Charles Ethan Porter and a new film by Hartt, will be up until Nov. 14. theglasshouse.

Greenwich Art Society, 299 Greenwich Ave.: The Setting Scoliosis Straight Foundation presents "43 Degrees: A Solo Exhibition by Ava Lee" to July 21. greenwichartsociety.org.

Silvermine Arts Center. 1037 Silvermine Road in New Canaan: The 2022 Guild Summer Salon, an exhibit of work by more than 100 Silvermine members, will be up to Aug. 18. silvermineart.org.

Bruce Museum, One Museum Drive in Greenwich: "Permanent Science Galleries: Natural Cycles Shape Our Land" is up until the end of the year. brucemuseum.org.

Center for Contemporary Printmaking in Mathews Park, 299 West Ave. in Norwalk: "8th Biennial **FOOTPRINT International** Exhibition 2022 and "Shop Swap: East London Printmakers at CCP" are up to Aug. 28. contemprints.org.

The Gallery at Still River Editions, 128 East Liberty St. in Danbury: "The Inner Sanctums: Gene Moore" will be up from July 9 to Sept. 30. stillrivereditions.com.

Hollis Taggart Southport, 330 Pequot Ave: "Abstract Ascension: Dana James. Kathryn MacNaughton and Anna Pietrzak" is up to Aug. 31. hollistaggart.com.

Loft Artists Association. 575 Pacific St. in Stamford: The annual member/guest exhibit is up until July 31. loftartists.org.

Art, on the campus of **Housatonic Community** College, 900 Lafayette Blvd. in Bridgeport: "Vincent Baldassano: To Be

Housatonic Museum of

Continued" will be up to July 22. museum.housatonic.edu.

City Lights Gallery, 265 Golden Hill St. in Bridgeport: "18 Artists, 18 Years," an exhibit of work by Maralyn Adlin, Carlos Bautista Biernnay, Claude Desir, Karen Loprete, Looketha (Marcella Cavalliere), Dan Makara, Iyaba Ibo Mandingo, Shanna Melton, Brad Noble, Francis Pressley, Mark Rich, Gerald Saladyga, David Sepulveda, Scott Schuldt, Liz Squillace, Rita Valley, Amanda Walker



Museum in Waterbury. This 2016 photograph is "Samson," taken on the Falkland Islands. STEFANO BENAZZO

and Joan Wheeler, is up until July 15. citylightsgallery.org.

MoCA Westport, 19 **Newtown Turnpike:** "Women Pulling at the Threads of Social Discourse," a collaboration with The Contemporary Art Modern Project and the Fiber Artists Miami Association, will be up to Sept. 4. Artists include Laetitia Adam-Rabel, Alissa Alfonso, Carlos Bautista Biernnav, Nancy Billings, Liene Bosquê, Pip Brant, Carola Bravo, Mabelin Castellanos, Melissa Dadourian, Camille Eskell, Susan Feliciano. Molly Gambardella, Amy Gelb, Joseph Ginsberg, Jac Lahav, Maria Lino, Laura Marsh, Sooo-z Mastropietro, Caitlin McCormack, Shelly McCoy, Jeanne Jaffe & Molly McGreevy, Norma Minkowitz, Aurora Molina, Valeria Montag, Chiara No, Evelyn Politzer, Rosana Machado Rodriguez, Alina Rodriguez Rojo, Damian Rojo, Margaret Roleke, Debora Rosental, Rosario Salazar, Yolanda Sanchez, Natalia Schonowski, Leslie Sheryll, Silvana Soriano, Maru Ulivi, Rita Valley, Lisu Vega, Laura

Stratford Library, 2203 Main St.: "Stuff I See," photograph by Nicole Irene, is up until July 31. stratfordlibrary.org.

Villareal, Joan Wheeler, Silvia

Yapur and Wendy Wahl.

mocawestport.org.

New Haven County

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Gold in America: Artistry, Memory, Power" is up until July 10. artgallery. yale.edu.

Yale Center for British Art. 1080 Chapel St. in New Haven: "Bridget Riley: Perceptual Abstraction" is up until July 24. "Marc Quinn: History Painting +"is up until Oct. 16. britishart.yale.edu.

Palestine Museum US, 1764 Litchfield Turnpike. Suite 200, in Woodbridge: The museum is open by appointment only at palestinemuseum.us.

NXTHVN.169 Henry St. in New Haven: "From the Outside In," a show of work by Kaitlyn Higgins, Lauren Wiedenmann, Sofia Carrillo, Nelly Torres, Jaiden Shoulders, Ashlynn Topper and Sereen Mezzane, is up to Sept. 4. nxthvn.com.

Gallery 53, 53 Colony St. in Meriden: "Frank A. Lamphier, Jr. & Justin Piccirillo: A Journey Through Meriden History," an exhibit of political cartoons, is up from July 9 to 23. gallery53.org.

Henry Whitfield State Museum, 248 Old Whitfield **St. in Guilford:** "Weld-Built: The Guilford Architecture of William E. Weld" is on view until December. portal. ct.gov/ECD-HenryWhitfield-StateMuseum.

Creative Arts Workshop, 80 Audubon St. in New Haven: "Reshaped | Refocused," a show of work by Greg Aimé, Amira Brown, and Mosho using themes from Octavia E. Butler's "Parable of the Sower," is up to July 9. creativeartsworkshop.org.

New Haven Museum, 114 Whitney Ave.: "Strange Times: Downtown New Haven in the COVID Era." "Children of the Elm City," "Factory" and "The Quantum Revolution: Handcrafted in New Haven" are on view. newhavenmuseum.org.

Ely Center for Contemporary Art, 51 Trumbull St. in New Haven: "Suzanne

Anker: After Eden" is up to July 17. "Amerikrainian Flags: Recent works by Jay Bright" is up through July 17. elycenter.org.

Kehler Liddell Gallery, 873 Whalley Ave. in New Haven: "Lost/Found: Over 65 Artists Consider What They Have Either Lost or Found," is up from June 30 to July 31. The artists are Alicia Afonso, Mark Battista, Robert Bienstock. Dawn Bisharat, Marsha Borden, Chris Bordenca, Amy Browning, Frank Bruckmann. Bill Butcher, William Butcher III, Louise Cadoux, Allen Camp, Susan Clinard, Alison Cofrancesco, Penrhyn Cook, Rod Cook, Robyn Cooper, Kit Curry, Amanda Duchen, Riley Dunbar, Carol Dunn, Thomas Edwards, Joe Fekieta, Chris Ferguson, Brian Flinn, Julia Forrest, Julie Fraenkel, Jake Gagne, Sean Gallagher, Jeffrey Gangwisch, Kelley Griffin, Matthew Garrett, Eddie Hall, Heidi Harrington, Kate Henderson, Ann Hodgdon-Cyr, Kate Pollard Hoffmann, Mary Janacek, Karen Kertesz-Sklar, Earl Killeen, Oxana Kovalchuk. Terrence Lavin, Marta Machabeli, Sven Martson, Janice Mauro, JoAnne McFarland, Roy Money, Nancy Moore, Michelle Morgan, Hilary Opperman, David Ottenstein, Hank Paper, Rujuta Paradkar, Dionne Pia, Barbra Ringer, Matthew W. Robinson, Mark K. St. Mary, Preeti Garg Schaden, Franklin da Silva, Lisa Toto, Basia Tov, Gabriela Vazquez, Amanda Walker, Gar Waterman, R.F. Wilton, Marjorie Wolfe, Amie Ziner and Lou Zucchi. kehlerliddellgallery.com.

Susan Powell Fine Art, 679 Boston Post Road in Madison: "Summer in New England" is up to Sept. 5. Artists are Kathy Anderson. Del-Bourree Bach, Paul Beebe, Peter Bergeron, Zufar Bikbov, Kelly Birkenruth, David Dunlop, Neal Hughes, Tom Hughes, Carol Jenkins, Andrew Lattimore, James Magner, Anne McGrory, Leonard Mizerek, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Dennis Sheehan, Jeanne Rosier Smith, Katie Swatland, and George Van Hook. susanpowellfineart.com

City Gallery, 994 State St. in New Haven: "Incarnations: Roberta Friedman, Sheila Kaczmarek, Lenny Moskowitz" is up July 8 to 31. city-gallery.org.

Perspectives Gallery @ Whitney Center, 200 Leeder Hill Drive in Hamden:

"Storytellers," a show of work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until Sept. 9. "Storytellers: Part II," work by Kwadwo Adae, Matthew Best, Jenn Cacciola, James Cofrancesco, Tyler Cofrancesco, Mary Dwyer, Anya Kotler, Melissa Sutherland Moss and Joan Wheeler, is up until July 17. "Amerikrainian Flags: Recent works by Jay Bright" is up until July 17. elycenter.org.

Guilford Art Center, 411 Church St.: "Ceramics Biennial 2022 is up until July 31. guilfordartcenter.org.

Mattatuck Museum, 144 West Main St. in Waterbury: "The Immigrant Suitcase Project: Italians of Waterbury" is up until Oct. 31. "An American Lens: A History of Photography in Waterbury" is up until Dec. 31. "Shipwrecks: Duty of Memory," a show of photographs by Stefano Benazzo. and "The Garden" will be up to Aug. 28. "Mystery & Benevolence," an exhibit on the histories of the Freemasons and the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows, is up to

Sept. 4. "Beyond Fraternity: Charitable and Community Organizations in Waterbury" is up to Aug. 21. mattmuseum.org.

Litchfield County

James Barron Art, 17 Old Barn Road in Kent: "Kikuo Saito: Paint with Drawing" and "Jules de Balincourt: Off the Beaten Path" are up until July 16. Open by appointment only. jamesbarronart.

Carol Corey Fine Art, 6 North Main St. in Kent: "Matthias Meyer" Along the Shores" is up to July 17. carolcoreyfineart.com.

David M. Hunt Library, 63 Main St. in the Falls Village section of Canaan: "Gail Jacobson: In the Night Garden" is up July 9 to 29. huntlibrary.org.

Five Points Gallery, 33 Main St. in Torrington: "Dendrites: Balam Soto & Marv Anne McCarthy,""Red Sky in Morning: Kasey Ramirez" and "Drawn to Code: Gene Gort" are up to July 30. fivepointsarts.org.

Five Points Art Center, 855 University Drive Torrington: Sculptures by Don Gummer are on view. fivepointsarts.org.

Furnace Art on Paper Archive, 107 Main St. in Falls Village: "Gary Stephan: This There" is to July 24. furnace-artonpaperarchive.

Washington Art Association, 4 Bryan Memorial Plaza in Washington Depot: Work by Philip Grausman will be up to July 24, washingtonartassociation.org.

American Mural Project, 90 Whiting St. in Winsted: Mural dedicated to American working people, five stories high and 120 feet wide, is open for viewing Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors, \$5 students, ages 4 and younger free, \$25 for a season pass. americanmuralproject.org.

Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 7 Fulling Lane in Kent: "Melanie Parke: Flowers For Friends" is up to July 3. "Weather," a show of paintings by Susan English, is up from July 9 to Sept. 4 kbfa.com.

Tolland County

William Benton Museum of Art, 245 Glenbrook Road at **UConn in Storrs:** "Tradition and Transformation: Mithila Art of India" is up until July 31. benton.uconn.edu.

on the campus of UConn in Storrs: "Beth Pite. Colorscapes" and "Awake: The Art & Design of Anthony Foronda" are on view through the end of summer. lib.uconn.edu/about/ exhibits.

Homer Babbidge Library

Ballard Institute Museum of Puppetry, at 1 Royce Circle at UConn in Storrs: "Swing into Action: Maurice Sendak and the World of Puppetry" will be up from July 7 to Dec. 16. bimp.uconn. edu.

Arts Center East, 709 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon: "Ekphrastic Extravaganza: Art & Poetry" and "4th Annual Signature Members Exhibit" will be up to July 9. artscentereast.org.

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Rick Astley 'grateful' for career-making song

But there's more to singer than 'Never Gonna Give You Up'

By Mark Kennedy Associated Press

How does Rick Astley handle one of his songs being part of the biggest internet meme of all time? He rolls with it, obviously.

"Listen, let's face it, 'Never Gonna Give You Up' has sort of become something else," he says. "The video and the song have drifted off into the ether and become something else, and I'm ever so grateful for it."

That song turns 35 this year and is still very much alive, buoyed by a second chapter as a gentle joke wherein someone baits you with an enticing online link, which points instead to the video for this 1987 dance-pop smash. It's called Rickrolling.

Astley is singing it this summer on tour with New Kids on the Block, Salt-N-Pepa and En Vogue for the 57-date "Mixtape Tour 2022." A remastered version of his 1987 debut album also has been released, featuring, of course, "Never Gonna Give You Up.'

"I'm never going to have a song as big as that ever, and I kind of knew that while it was happening. I kind of thought, 'We're never going to beat this.' But I also kind of thought, Well, how bad is that?

There has always been much more to Astley than just that song. After blowing up in the late 1980s, he left show business frustrated and has only recently reemerged with the strong albums "50" in 2016 and Beautiful Life" in 2018.

"Often the second act can be more enjoyable because you're more in control and you savor every minute,"



Rick Astley, who is seen June 17 in Illinois, has joined the "Mixtape Tour 2022" of arenas this summer. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

said Alistair Norbury, president of repertoire and marketing at BMG UK, which signed Astley.

The passage of time – and the fact that Astley is such a sweet guy — has softened any sharpness. He says he understands how the past can look different with rose-colored glasses. Rock stars have lately told him they love his voice.

"And I'm like, 'Really? I thought you would have strung me up in the village square," he says, laughing. "They probably would have done (that) at the time, but I think over time, I think it just changes your perspec-

Astley, 56, the youngest

of four siblings, grew up near Manchester, England. His sister played a lot of progressive rock and adored David Bowie, A brother was a huge Queen fan, and he remembers the "Night at the Opera" album played on a loop. Astley soaked it all in, from Stevie Wonder to the Smiths.

He was in a band in school — they once performed "So Lonely" by the Police with Astley on drums and singing — that wiped the floor at a battle of the bands. He would go to gigs and dream of being a music star.

Astley was only in his early 20s while recording his debut album, "Whenever You Need Somebody," with the songwriting and record production trio known as Stock Aitken Waterman, who had crafted songs for Bananarama and Dead or Alive.

"I sold a lot of records. I was having a lot of hits, and then it was getting to a point where it's like touch and go — how is this going to go now because you have to make another record?"

Burned out and frustrated, he walked away at 27. "I think I just didn't have it in me. I just didn't. I didn't want to do it," he says.

He admires pop stars like Madonna or Kylie Minogue for their longevity. "I actually don't know how

they've done it," he says. Being a pop star messes with your head, and Astley says that happened to him, too. "I think my days were numbered anyway, but I think I just managed to get out before they threw me out, you know?" He didn't

perform for 15 years. Unlike other pop stars, he hadn't invested his ego in his looks or others' perceptions. "I was never cool. I wasn't cool when I had my hit records," he says. Astley has nothing but compassion for those chewed up by the fame monster. "It must be unbelievably painful."

Astley reemerged from self-exile in 2016 with "50," named, with a hat-tip to Adele, for his age at the time, a strong album that veers from gospel to electro-funky. Norbury recalls hearing the first few demos on the album and being impressed. He asked Astley's manager who wrote them. The answer was "Rick Astley." He asked who was the co-writer?' The answer was, "Nobody." Who produced? "Rick." Then who played all the instruments? "He played all the instruments.

Norbury calls Astley "probably one of the hardest working people in this business and always does it with good humor and with a spirit of collaboration and partnership."

Rickrolling started in 2007 – at the infancy of YouTube — and it confused Astley at the beginning. His song and video for "Never Gonna Give You Up" were being used as part of an internet bait-and-switch, but what did it mean?

"I was overthinking it and worrying about it and wondering what it was. And our daughter said to me — she was about 15 at the time — she just kind of said, 'You do realize it's got nothing to do with

you?"" She also predicted: "There'll be something else next week or tomorrow."

"She was slightly wrong because it's still kind of kicking around here and there," says Astley. "But the sentiment of what she was saying was, I think, really, really valuable. I embrace my past, but I don't have to embrace the Rickrolling thing in the same way because I accept the fact that it's got nothing to do with me to some degree."

The song has racked up 1.2 billion streams on YouTube and 559 million Spotify listens. Time Out magazine was always a little puzzled by Rickrolling, asking why anyone wouldn't want to hear the buoyant megajam, saying it is "three and a half of the most effervescent minutes in the '80s canon."

Astley, of course, sees "Never Gonna Give You Up" differently than the people who use it to try to mess with friends. He acknowledges the video is "unbelievably late-'80s cheesy" but "it's a good memory. It's like a fond memory."

For Astley, it is the song that led him to Copenhagen, where he met his wife, Lene Bausager. Without that song, he wouldn't have his daughter or have traveled the world. "I've been to some of the most amazing places in the world that most people have on a bucket list.

He thinks back to the days when he was a new artist looking up to established acts. Now he's a seasoned pro with an arsenal of songs, including an instant crowd-pleaser.

"At the time, I was like green with envy and felt totally insecure and all the rest of it. Now, when I walk out on a stage and sing those songs, I just kind of think, 'Yeah, how lucky am I? Ain't that great?'

Picks from Page 1 **Tedeschi**

Trucks Band

Westville Music Bowl. 45 Yale Ave., New Haven

The Tedeschi Trucks Band Wheels of Soul Tour doesn't just spotlight its headlining guitar-driven rock outfit. The opening acts are no less than Los Lobos and pop singer/ songwriter Gabe Dixon on July 6 at 6 p.m. at Westville Music Bowl in New Haven. That's the same venue where Tedeschi Trucks would've been the first band to play, had the grand opening not been rescheduled due to COVID. \$19-\$300. westvillemusicbowl.com.

The Roots

College Street Music Hall, 238 College St., New Haven

Whether you know them as Jimmy Fallon's longtime house band or from their 11 albums (among them 1997's "Things Fall Apart," 2006's "Game Theory" and 2010's "How I Got Over") or for their many side projects (including the Questlove-produced documentary "Summer of Soul" and Black Thought's forthcoming collaboration with Danger Mouse), The Roots are one of the most important R&B/soul acts of the last 30 years. The Roots are at College Street Music Hall in New Haven, July 7 at 8 p.m. with Phat A\$tronaut and DJ Buck. \$45-\$99.50. collegestreetmusichall.com.

Maren Morris

Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater, 500 Broad St., Bridgeport

The eclectic Texan pop/ country star Maren Morris is bringing her Humble Quest Tour to Hartford HealthCare Amphitheater in Bridgeport on July 7 at 8 p.m. \$24-\$299. hartfordhealthcareamp.com.

Fiona Davis

Mark Twain House and Museum, 351 Farmington Ave.. Hartford

Does a book count as a beach read if it's set inside a century-old mansion/ museum in New York City? If it's Fiona Davis' new novel "The Magnolia Palace," sure. Davis regularly writes about vivacious young women, their dreams, their work, their environment (in this case the imposing Frick Mansion on Manhattan's Upper East Side) and their place in American history. Davis has an in-person appearance on July 7 at 7 p.m. at the Mark Twain House and Museum in Hartford. Tickets are \$35, \$30 for Mark Twain House members and include a signed copy of "The Magnolia Palace." marktwainhouse.org.

5 Seconds of Summer

Mohegan Sun Arena, 1 Mohegan Sun Blvd., Uncasville

With a band name like that, 5 Seconds of Summer could tour every July they want to. The Australian pop stars are bringing along the British dream-pop band Pale Waves for their Take My Hand World Tour, July 8 at 7 p.m. at Mohegan Sun Arena in Uncasville. \$41 and \$51. mohegansun.com.

Christine **Andreas**

The Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center, 300 Main St., Old Saybrook

After a December postponement due to COVID. Broadway star Christine Andreas finally brings her tribute to French pop stylist Edith Piaf to The Katharine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center in Old Saybrook, July 8 at 8 p.m.. \$38. katharinehepburntheater.org.

Hartford Symphony **Orchestra's** 'Summer of '69'

Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center, 22 Iron Horse Blvd., **Simsbury**

You'd be excused for thinking Hartford Symphony Orchestra's "Summer of '69" show might be a tribute to Bryan Adams. In this case, though, "'69" is shorthand for the Woodstock festival, with the orchestra playing the works of The Who, Jefferson Airplane, Crosby Stills Nash & Young and Jimi Hendrix. It's part of the HSO's Talcott Mountain Music Festival series

on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Simsbury Meadows Performing Arts Center. \$27-\$50. https:// hartfordsymphony.org/ concerts/summer-of-69/.

'Anastasia'

Foxwoods Resort Casino, 350 Trolley Line Blvd., Mashantucket

The musical "Anastasia" is based on the animated film from 1997, with some key changes such as no talking bat and no Rasputin. It also gets some of its story from an earlier live-action film starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner. The musical had its world premiere at Hartford Stage in 2016 and has returned to the state numerous times on tour. Now it's spending a weekend at the Great Cedar Showroom in the Foxwoods Resort Casino in Mashantucket. July 8 at 8 p.m., July 9 at 2 and 8 p.m. and July 10 at noon and 6 p.m. \$45-\$75. foxwoods.com.

Sailfest

5 Waterfront Park, **New London**

Sailfest hoists its sails July 8-10 along Bank Street in New London. The fireworks are Saturday night at 9 p.m. There's live music from 3 to 10 p.m. on Friday, noon to 9 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Of course, there are also a lot of boats. https://sailfest.org/.

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Shakespeare

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presented by Shakespeare on the Sound in Pinkney Park, 177 Rowayton Ave., Norwalk. 7 p.m. \$25, \$10 students and seniors, free for children, \$60 for "VIP reserved seats." shake-

speareonthesound.org. ■ "A Midsummer Night's Dream," July 16, done by the Starling Shakespeare Company, all the way from Michigan, at Rotary Park, Kennedy Dr., Putnam. 6 p.m. Free. starlingshakespearecompany.com.

■ "Measure for Measure," July 14 to 17 and July 21 to 24. at Curtain Call Inc.'s annual Shakespeare on the Green series, nd 21 to 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 1349 Newfield Ave., Stamford. One of the biggest community-based theater operations in the state, Curtain Call oversees several venues as well as a lawn. 7:30 p.m. \$20, \$10 seniors and children, \$25 reserved seating. curtaincallinc.com.

■ "Much Ado About Nothing," July 14 to 31, by Capital Classics Theatre Company at the University of St. Joseph, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford. Active since 1992, as you can read about in the new book "Love's Labour's Won." Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 5:30 p.m. \$20, \$14 students and seniors. capitalclassics.org.

■ "Much Ado About Nothing," July 16, a tour from the New York-based Hudson Shakespeare Company, at Stratford Public Library, 2203 Main

St., Stratford. 2 p.m. Free. hudsonshakespeare.com. ■ "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Aug. 3 to 7, Shakesperience Productions' Shakespeare in the Litchfield Hills series, at River Walk Pavilion, 11 School St., Washington Depot. Shakesperience is based in Middletown and has brought its Shakespeare shows all around the state. 7:30 p.m. Free. shakesperi-

ence.org.
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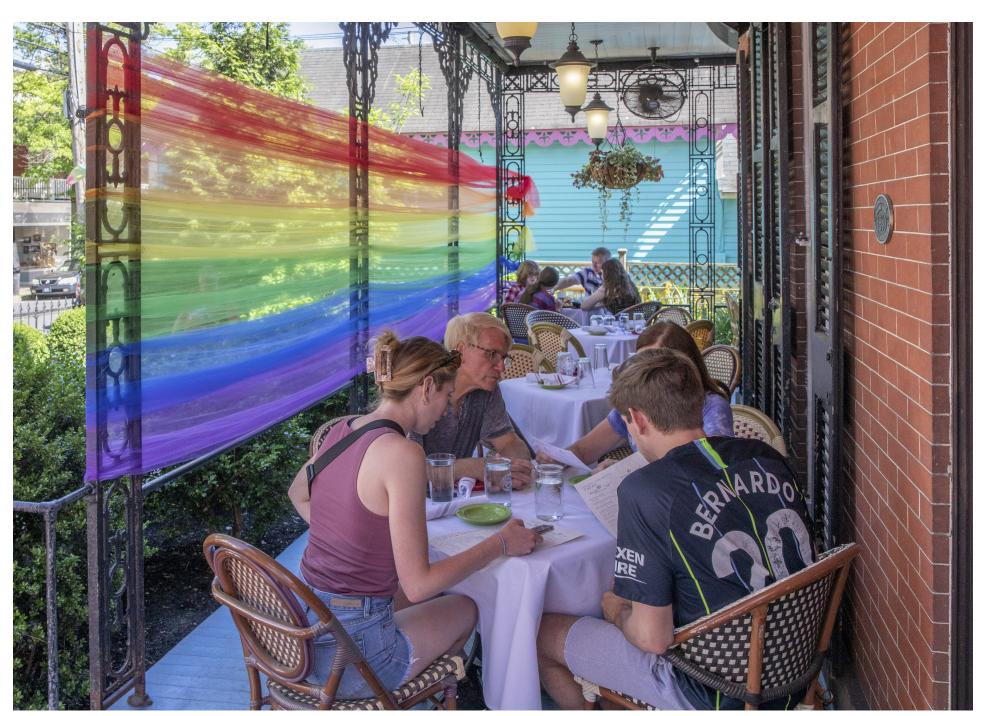
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Rainbow tulle wraps Under the Moon, a Spanish-focused restaurant in Lambertville, New Jersey. TONY CENICOLA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Skip Fire Island this summer

Find other LGBTQ-friendly waterside locales in Pennsylvania, New Jersey

By Eric Piepenburg The New York Times

I get it: Fire Island is historic and means so much (to some people) that it has its own new rom-com. I know some gay people who think its bucolic beaches and party atmosphere are paradise.

But I am not one of them. I have no interest in schlepping by train, bus and ferry to stand in the corner at a gay beach party that I feel I'm supposed to like because I'm gay and live in New York. Not interested.

That's why in June I headed in the opposite direction of Fire Island, geographically and experientially. My destination was New Hope, Pennsylvania, and Lambertville, New Jersey, waterside towns separated by a bridge but joined by reputations as LGBTQ-friendly spots. In March, Time Out named New Hope one of the country's "best LGBTQ+-

friendly small towns."
About a two-hour car
ride from New York's
Manhattan borough, New
Hope has a rich history,
dating to the early- to
mid-20th century, as
a welcoming place for
visual artists, writers and

theater people, including queer folks. In 2020, Bucks County, the home of New Hope, welcomed 6.36 million people, according to Paul Bencivengo, president of Visit Bucks County, the county's official tour-

ism agency.

His organization doesn't keep track of the number of LGBTQ visitors. But he told me "the gay community has been part of the fabric of New Hope for a long time," and that no matter where I went in town, I would be welcomed.

If New Hope isn't as gay "as the hem of Patti LuPone's skirt," as Philip Kain told me, that doesn't mean it isn't a gay jewel worth visiting. He should know: Under the pen name Philip William Stover, he wrote two steamy gay romance novels set in New Hope, near where he and his husband live when they're not at home on New York's Upper East Side.

New Hope "is a place where, even though you may not be surrounded by gay people, there is a history and a foundation you're walking on," Kain said as we shared shortbread cookies at Porches on the Towpath, a hiddenaway bed-and-breakfast

there. "It's nice to be in places where there is a felt history of gay culture."

Located on the site of a former grist mill, the Bucks County Playhouse has drawn theater fans since 1939 with names like Robert Redford, Liza Minnelli and Audra McDonald. I was too early for its production of Tony Award-winning (and queer) musical "Kinky Boots," which runs from

June 24 through July 30.
But I was one of about 80 folks who gathered for the Playhouse's LGBTQ+High Tea, held the first Sunday of every month on the theater's deck, with its killer view of the Delaware River. The vibe was equal parts dance club and smalltown happy hour, and the revelers were a mix of men and women of all colors.

and women of all colors.

It was there that I chatted with two friends, both gay: Matthew Robertson, 32, and Barry McAndrews, 25. They told me the typical gay visitor to the area was, like me, a Gen Xer, or older, which explains why the DJ was partial to CeCe Peniston remixes and classic disco.

"There's a ton of money here, and a lot of younger people are effectively priced out of living in this entire region," McAndrews said. Locals prefer private parties, he said, "but they are super over the top, with ice sculptures and servants, like crazy stuff"

like crazy stuff." While neither New Hope nor Lambertville offers much in the way of a Fire Island-style youth culture — fine by me they do have some Fire Island prices, at least when it comes to accommodations. The big splurge is the River House at Odette's, a dramatic waterfront hotel in New Hope, where this summer nightly rates start at \$279 and climb to \$1,038 for a suite.

I chose New Hope's Logan Inn, which reopened in 2021 after a stunning renovation and expansion that turned the building, part of which dates to 1727, into a boutique hotel infused with bold design that marries butch (Colonial-style wood paneling) and fabulous (my room came with a framed photo of Freddie Mercury with Elton John). Its outdoor terrace is made for people watching, and the location, minutes from the Playhouse and Farley's, a bookstore with a well-curated Pride section, is primo.

At Lambertville's many vintage and antique shops, the past makes great presents. Standouts were A Touch of the Past, a huge antiques showroom, and the new Form + Matter Modern, where I had my eye on a N.O. Møller teak dining table.

We strolled across
the steel-truss New
Hope-Lambertville Bridge
and into Love Saves the
Day, a delightful vintage
shop where I rummaged
through old copies of
Vogue and Playboy. The
store's popular New York
outpost, seen in the film
"Desperately Seeking
Susan," closed in 2009, and
much of the merchandise
traveled to New Hope.

New Hope and Lambertville adjoin the Delaware Canal State Park, which has an almost 60-mile towpath that runs along the Delaware River. It provides a level trail for walking, jogging, biking and horseback riding, and there's access for canoeing and kayaking.

Another outdoor option is the Washington Crossing Historic Park, which extends over 500 acres and preserves the site where George Washington famously crossed the Delaware River. Popular stops include Bowman's Hill Tower, which rises 125 feet and offers a panoramic view, and the park's visitor center, where you'll find a replica of Emanuel Leutze's painting of the crossing.

As for dining, the Salt House is an intimate, candlelit gastro pub inside an 18th-century stone building, where the foursalt deviled eggs were my appetizer of the weekend. In Lambertville, it's hard to miss the rainbow-colored tulle that wraps Under the Moon, a Spanish-focused restaurant where I got a fat slice of quiche and a sweet watermelon gazpacho.

watermelon gazpacho.
But I really fell for
Union Coffee, a charming
Lambertville cafe where
rainbow-colored art in the
window complemented
the "Trans Rights Are
Human Rights!" poster in
the quirky little shop in the
back. My Sunday got off
to a splendid start when I
paired a lavender oat milk
latte with some moist
apple-pear Bundt cake
from Factory Girl Bake
Shop in New Hope.

Before I left there, I struck up a conversation with Marian Gaestel and Mary Lloyd. The two friends, both in their 60s, had just come from mass at St. John the Evangelist, which Gaestel called "a much more open Catholic church" than the one in Flemington, the "more country, conservative" New Jersey town where she

"Coming down here is a breath of fresh air," Gaestel said. "Even if you live in Flemington, coming down to Lambertville and New Hope is like going away somewhere."

Delta adds cold brew coffee, exclusive canned wine to in-flight menu

By Kelly Yamanouchi
The Atlanta JournalConstitution

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines is now selling cold brew coffee onboard its planes and will add a new canned wine made for the airline as part of a refresh of its in-flight menus.

Atlanta-based Delta says the moves are part of an effort to buy more provisions from small businesses and woman- and LGBTQ+-led companies. That follows decisions by Delta to offer liquor made by Black-owned distillery Du Nord Social Spirits and business class amenity kits made with textiles by Mexican artisans.

As the summer travel season ramps up, Delta is selling Explorer Cold Brew coffee for \$5 on cross-country flights and long routes to Honolulu.

It will sell Une Femme sparkling wine made for Delta called "The Betty" for \$10 on domestic flights starting in mid-July.

The additions are part of a broader resumption and expansion of in-flight food and beverages, after most of the service was cut at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic when travel plummeted and distancing protocols prompted reductions in service. Delta also revamped its lineup of catering contractors during the pandemic.

Among the food items now offered on Delta flights are snack boxes sold on domestic routes 1,500 miles or longer for \$10, and fruit and cheese plates or a chicken salad sandwiches for \$12 each.



A Delta plane at Hartsfield Jackson International Airport. CURTIS COMPTON/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

For business class passengers on long international flights, Delta is now serving High Road Craft vanilla ice cream sundaes. In first class, the airline is resuming "welcome beverages" before takeoff, and has seasonal menu options

including Impossible burgers, a shrimp poke bowl and a burrata salad.

Building bridges by tearing down walls



Rick Steves

Europe has built more than its share of walls. From Hadrian's Wall (constructed by the ancient Romans to defend the northern boundary of Britannia) to the Maginot Line (built by the French in the 1930s to keep out the Germans), these walls were symbols not of strength, but of mistrust and insecurity.

They were necessary back then. But the promising news in our age has been a European society that is advancing dismantling walls so that it can move forward.

With the fall of the Iron Curtain and the rise of the European Union, walls and border checks have been replaced by free trade, free travel and the Erasmus Program - a well-funded government initiative that subsidizes students and teachers working and learning in neighboring countries. Europe's key to a wall-free world: interdependent economies and lots of travel, which encourages empathy.

At one point or another, most of Europe's great cities - Paris, London, Rome, Florence, Milan, Barcelona, Vienna – were contained within walls, constructed during ancient and medieval times to defend against invaders. Many of these walls were torn down long ago as cities expanded beyond their historic centers and land was opened up for grand circular boulevards. Some intact walls have been preserved in places like Dubrovnik, Croatia; Rothenburg, Germany; York, England; Lucca, Italy; and Carcassonne, France. In each case, these walls have become people-



Visitors from around the world decorate one of Belfast's peace walls with colorful messages of hope and thanksgiving, DOMINIC ARIZONA BONUCCELLI

friendly, park-like spaces where people stroll, gather and enjoy the view.

Some walls seem to survive to take us back in time. One of my favorites, Hadrian's Wall, is the remains of the fortification the Romans built nearly 2,000 years ago in Britain. Now in ruins, this great stone wall once stretched 73 miles from coast to coast across the narrowest part of northern England, where Britannia ended and the barbarian land that would someday be Scotland began. More than just a wall, it was a cleverly designed military rampart manned by 20,000 troops. At every mile there was a small fort guarding a gate. Imagine the bleakness of being a young Roman soldier stationed here 18 centuries ago. Today, two of these Hadrian Wall

museums, where visitors can see the ruins up close, view ancient artifacts and get a sense of life in the distant past of a desolate corner of the Roman

Hadrian's Wall is muchloved by hikers, who follow the wall as it meanders up and down the natural contours of the land. I grabbed a sunny late afternoon to hike the wall. Scrambling along Roman ruins, all alone with the wind and the sheep, I took a moment to simply absorb the setting. I surveyed vast expanses from a rocky crag that seemed to rip across the island like some horrific geological violence, frozen in mid-action.

Some walls have become museums and memorials, designed to inspire us to relate to our neighbors in ways that make them obsolete. The most poignant

wall experiences focus on Europe's recent past. Thankfully, walls that once stood for fear and intolerance now symbolize peace

and progress. During the Troubles, the 30-year conflict that wracked Northern Ireland, so-called "peace walls" went up in Belfast to separate its sectarian communities: Catholics, in favor of a united Ireland, and Protestants, in favor of staying in the United Kingdom. Today, instead of separating its warring tribes, these walls are a tourist attraction. Visitors from around the world decorate the walls with colorful messages of hope and thanksgiving that the bombs and killing that came with the Troubles are no more.

Europe's most famous wall is the Berlin Wall, designed not to defend

against invaders but to keep residents from escaping. Built in 1961, this 96-milelong barrier encircled West Berlin, making it an island of freedom in communist East Germany. When the wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, Europe enjoyed its happiest day since the end of World War II. In the euphoria that followed, "wall peckers" giddily chipped the Berlin Wall to smithereens. A surviving stretch of the wall has been preserved as a memorial to the victims of the Cold War. It's a long, narrow park stretching from a museum and viewing tower. What was once the notorious "death strip," with a deadly obstacle course of barbed wire and tire-spike strips, is now dotted with personal memorials and infor-

everyman's land, famous for hosting the world's biggest karaoke party. And the long-hated wall has become a concrete canvas for graffiti artists — a people's gallery celebrating freedom.

Europe's walls were built for a reason. But, as travelers learn, the true success of a society lies in finding a way beyond walls. If you look at European currency, vou notice that bills feature bridges, not walls. And so do the dreams of great leaders.

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CELEBRITY TRAVEL

Chastity Brown loves learning about place from its residents

forts have been turned into

By Jae-Ha Kim

Tribune Content Agency Chastity Brown's latest album "Sing to the Walls" is a reflection of her life during these tumultuous past few years, which included navigating a pandemic and dealing

with the aftereffects of the high-profile murder of George Floyd in her South Minneapolis neighborhood. Songs like "Golden" speak of her anger and resilience, with Brown singing, "I've got joy even when I'm a target." Overall though, the album is one of love and hope for a better tomorrow. "Sing to the Walls" was recorded

Q: I get Texas and your hometown. But how did vou end up in Sweden

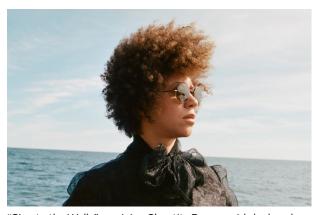
in Texas, Minnesota and

Sweden.

recording this album? A: A few years back I played an Americana festival on a cruise ship, which seems utterly astounding to think about now. While on board I got to meet the drummer (and producer) Brady Blade. Over the following months he kind of became a mentor and big brother to me. I called him up one day and asked if he would recommend someone to produce my record. He said, "I can think of a few, but I will throw my name in the hat." And that was that. We booked some studio time in Stockholm where he lives and I recorded half of my record there with a charming cast of folks.

Q: How does travel inform your songwriting?

A: I'm endlessly fascinated with the stories folks tell about themselves and their experiences. As a musician, it's different than being a tourist in an unfamiliar place. I get the privilege of meeting people in



"Sing to the Walls" musician Chastity Brown said she heads for the forest when she wants to go away. BRAD OGBONNA

places where art is shared – my art. This sharing creates such a cool connection and I often get to learn about a place through the locals.

Q: What untapped destination should people know about?

A: This is tricky, because I do love to keep secrets. So, I won't say my fave places, but what I will say is what has led me to them. I find being totally immersed in the covering of a forest or standing in the sea to be the most humbling. I seek that. It's not so much a feeling of being small, rather a recognition that I'm not the most important.

Q: What was the first trip you took as a child? And did you love it, or not so much?

A: I was born in Claremont, New Hampshire. It's about a 40-minute drive to the Green Mountains. I remember the drive so vividly because the mountainside was covered in wildflowers. I remember that even though the river water was rushing, it wasn't so high — maybe to my knees. I was able to stand up in it. It was a searing delight.

Q: What's the most important thing you've learned from your travels? A: Always have snacks.

Q: What are your five favorite cities? A: Harlem, New Orleans, London, Oakland, Minne-

Q: Where would you like to go that you have never been to before? A: Iceland, for sure.

Q: When you go away, what are some of your must-have items? **A:** Two sets of headphones, a good book and something

Q: What would be your dream trip?

to make music with.

A: Right now it is one where I'm not working and neither is my computer.

Q: What is your guilty pleasure when you're on the road?

A: Whether I'm on or off the road I can always eat salt and vinegar chips.

do you do before you go away on a trip?

A: I try to keep it simple and be open to surprises.

Q: What is your favorite getaway?

Q: What kind of research

A: It's probably no surprise that I'm about the woods!

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TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Seeking refund from Orbitz after flight failed to book

mational displays. That no-man's-land between

East and West is now an

By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: Last August, I was supposed to fly roundtrip with my two children from Boston to San Jose. California, on JetBlue Airways. I had booked the flights through Orbitz. I was using a ticket credit from a JetBlue flight canceled at the start of the pandemic.

When I got to the airport with my family, JetBlue had no record for these flights, even though we had confirmation numbers for the

I tried to call Orbitz. The calls disconnected twice, and we had to call back and start the conversation with someone new. Eventually, a representative told me there was nothing they could do for us at the time, and we had to wait for a call back within 24 hours. I again called Orbitz, and I discovered that the credits had never been applied. They were still sitting in my

I had to buy tickets for the following day from Boston to San Francisco. I also had to book a hotel to stay in that night.

An Orbitz representative asked me to send in the receipts for the flights and hotel I had to book in order to obtain a refund. Orbitz never followed up with me. After the trip, we reached back out to them, and they requested ticket numbers and receipts. I provided all the information to them, yet to this day, we have gotten no response despite our many efforts. Can you

- Benjamin Eckstein, Natick, Massachusetts

A: This was a somewhat complicated case. But let me see if I can simplify it. You had a JetBlue flight at the start of the pandemic. JetBlue canceled the flight, and you received a credit from JetBlue through Orbitz, your online travel agency. Then you tried to use the credit for a flight in August. You booked that flight through Orbitz. It issued a confirmation number, which led you to believe you had the tickets.

on United Airlines. Orbitz

But you didn't. JetBlue said you didn't have a ticket when you showed up at the airport. You had to book new flights on JetBlue and a hotel. You also paid for tickets to San Francisco

asked you to submit your expenses, and when you did, it failed to respond to your refund request. And that's what led you to me.

Usually, when an online agency sends you a confirmation number for your airline tickets, you can rest assured that you have an airline ticket.

I'm not sure why Orbitz didn't apply the JetBlue vouchers to your new tick-

But I am sure of this: Orbitz should have fixed your problem quickly when it realized what happened. And by "fix," I mean book you and your kids a new ticket and pay for a hotel room if necessary. Instead, it just kept you on hold for hours.

You could have contacted a customer executive at Orbitz to get this resolved. I list the names, numbers and email addresses of the appropriate Orbitz manager on my consumer advocacy site, Elliott.org.

I contacted Orbitz on your behalf. It refunded the fare and hotel stay, as promised.

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Green feels Brown's spirit singing hits

By Rodney HoAtlanta Journal-Constitution

CeeLo Green has thrived in different incarnations: as part of the legendary hip-hop group Goodie Mob, as part of the duo Gnarls Barkley and as a solo artist.

Now he is taking a different direction paying tribute to one of his heroes and fellow Georgian James Brown. He will be playing a mix of Brown classics and his own hits on upcoming tour dates.

Green has a clear memory of seeing Brown for the first time as a child on TV, rapt by the imagery.

"He was still with The Famous Flames," he recalled in a recent interview. "It was black and white. He was in a houndstooth vest. He had taken his jacket off. He was doing 'Night Train.' It was an excerpt from that performance. I was like, 'Wow!' I remember looking at his feet, his footwork. It was remarkable."

For decades afterward, he has always admired the man, whose music has been widely sampled by many a hip-hop artist.

"He's been omnipresent," Green said. "I grew up as a kid in the 1980s and watching the subculture bubbling over ultimately becoming hip-hop. He basically fathered that."

Sadly, though Green had a chance to meet Brown just a few months before Brown died suddenly of a heart attack in 2006, it didn't happen.

Green was performing with Gnarls Barkley in London during the height of "Crazy." Brown was in concert across town. Green and his band were offered the opportunity to stop by to say hello to Brown, but the timing didn't work given their own schedule. In retrospect, Green regretted skipping it

regretted skipping it. "I wished I had just



CeeLo Green, seen May 26, is playing a mix of James Brown classics during his upcoming tour dates. **ROB KIM/GETTY**

jumped in a cab and gone myself," Green said. "Maybe I could have gone over there and kneeled at the helm of his garment so he could christen me or knight me."

Instead, he felt "super depleted" after Brown died.

Last fall, Green joined Paine College in Augusta, Georgia, as part of its Distinguished Artist in Residence program with a focus on recruiting and development. While there, he came up with this tribute idea.

He tested out the tribute show at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival this spring and thought it turned out well.

"It was a lot of love and adoration," he said. "I take pride in my fanship. I want to make sure that bridge to the past is strong. I want to be the James Brown of my generation. But he'll always be soul brother number one."

Green said while performing Brown's tunes in New Orleans, he felt Brown's spirit in him.

"I felt possessed," Green said. "I felt it in my feet."

He said he doesn't remotely try to imitate Brown. It's simply an homage.

"It's almost like a relationship with God," he said. "I just want to please the maker. I've been doing this for 27 years. It's very ironic how doing this music older than myself makes me feel younger."

July 3 birthdays: Actor Michael Cole is 82. Actor Kurtwood Smith is 79. Writer Dave Barry is 75. Actor Betty Buckley is 75. TV host Montel Williams is 66. Actor Tom Cruise is 60. Actor Thomas Gibson is 60. Actor Yeardley Smith is 58. Actor Audra McDonald is 52. Actor Olivia Munn is 42. Singer Elle King is 33.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Parents' thank-you note standards a burden

Dear Amy: I have been in a difficult marriage and have struggled with health issues and depression.

I also have two kids with special needs. Some days it takes all of my energy to cope with everything on my plate. I have felt very alone as I have struggled to manage these challenges.

My mother's opinion is that people become victims if they talk about their challenges, and so I don't. She isn't the kind of mom who offers help or expresses interest in my life.

We all live in the same town, and we have alternated having each other over for dinner and holidays

Mom has done some kind things, like dropping off goodies for my children. We always thank her in person or call her to thank her, but she expects a written thank-you note for every single gesture.

While I am very appreciative, I often do not have the energy or brain space to write and mail a thankyou note after I've already verbally thanked her.

My intent isn't to be rude

— I'm just overwhelmed.

After she and my father have come for dinner, they each write a thank-you note and mail them to us. It would be so sweet, if not for the pointed nature of the notes, which imply that we are not doing the same.

What should I do?

— Ingratiating

Ingratitude

Dear Ingratiating: Thankyou notes are meant to express gratitude and to provide joy for the sender and the recipient.

Thank-you notes are not meant to be used as a

tool for passive-aggressive people to lord their good manners over others.

A verbal thank you — delivered in-person or via a phone call — should be considered as an adequate thank you, especially when it is expressed to family members whom you see regularly.

It would be nice for you to perhaps prompt the kids to draw/write a message of love for their grandparents and for you to send it through the mail — for no specific reason.

I suggest that your folks might be playing a little "who did it better" game with you. So — declare them the victors! When you see them, you could say: "I got your thank-you notes for dinner. You're so good at that — and I thank you for understanding that I'll never keep up."

Dear Amy: I work closely with a co-worker who constantly snorts, coughs, belches and hacks like a cat coughing up a hairball. This goes on all day,

every day. I know she has allergies,

as well as asthma.
She forces her belches,

She forces her belches, never covers her mouth and coughs phlegm into a tissue without washing her hands.

We are nurses, and her patients hear her. She also does this while treating patients in their rooms. Her sounds have

become so intolerable that I try to avoid working with her. I have told her I could hear her in patient rooms when she was at the nurse's desk or in the hallway, but she just laughs and says, "Sorry."

I have talked with my supervisor, and I know

she has discussed it, but it continues. What can I do?

— Annoyed

Dear Annoyed: Speaking as a potential patient — I am horrified. Yes, the sounds your co-worker makes are annoying for you and others. And yet I was trapped by this phrase: "coughs phlegm into a tissue without washing her hands."

Yikes! (I could spend a couple of paragraphs about the pandemic caused by a highly transmissible virus spread by coughing, etc. — but I'll spare readers.)

Your fellow nurse obviously cannot prevent some of her impulses, due to her health conditions. But this hand-washing issue must be dealt with, and all health and safety related protocols strictly observed.

She should be reassigned — for her and everyone else's well-being.

Dear Amy: I was surprised by your reaction to "Accidental Witness," who saw a husband kiss the family's nanny.

My experience of being cheated on was that the deeper, more humiliating betrayal came from the people who knew and didn't bother to tell me.

I dropped them all from my life permanently, along with the cheater. — Been There

— Been There

Dear Been There: "Accidental Witness" kept passing this (difficult) task onto other people. I appreciate your take on this.

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Your sense of justice may be stronger than ever today. This is likely because of something said to you, leading you to respond with equal intensity. You could end up directing this passion in the wrong way, so remember your motivations.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your intuition is likely strong today. Someone that you haven't thought about in a while could be on your mind, and you may reach out to them. This person might have been thinking about you as well. Even if it's just a text, showing them that they're on your mind could open a door.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You could be making favorable connections with your community now. This can only happen if you're making yourself available. You may find that kindness gets you further than complaining. The better you treat people, the better your connections could become.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You may receive some recognition for your contributions today — especially if you feel unappreciated. Others may admire your ability to grow and accept direction while still taking initiative. Feel confident without boasting, and you will set yourself up for success.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):

You're able to expand your view of yourself today. Your current identity may feel stifling, or even like it's preventing you from growing. Opportunities that sounded out of character for you might have been nixed. Try not to make rapid decisions today — think about where you're heading in the long run.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone could share with you in a way that lifts you up. They may offer some wisdom in an attempt to support you through a difficult time. They've likely been through a similar situation and want to see you succeed, so give them the respect of hearing them out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Tapping into your beliefs might be easier now than it has been in the past.
Sharing your beliefs with your loved ones is probably very important to you.
Becoming preachy will likely drive them away, so you might need to to show them what to do next without telling them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You may be becoming more committed today. Dedication could have made you nervous in the past, but now you could be in a situation where you're able to see a long-term future. Don't refuse to connect yourself to someone or something good just because you're afraid.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Someone in your midst is likely sparking your excitement. You likely have something in front of you that you feel can succeed with your input and collaboration, but your self-confidence could hold it back from progressing. Don't let your fears stand in the way of your success — take a chance with someone.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're likely showing a better approach to partnerships at this time. There may have been a lack of balance that prevented you from being all that you can be. The better balance you can find with your responsibilities, the better you will be able to work things out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a great day to say what you feel when you feel it. You may have refused to share your true opinions, instead repressing your emotions in favor of the rest of the group. In reality, you're part of the group and your voice matters. Say what you really feel when asked.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Improvements to your self-worth could soothe you at this time. You may have been working on consistently saying affirmations or using positive self-talk. Those who wish to see you fail will have a harder time trying to tear you down if you're operating from a strong foundation.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On July 3,1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended in a major victory for the North.

In 1944, during World War II, Soviet forces recaptured Minsk from the Germans.

In 1971, singer Jim Morrison of The Doors died in Paris at age 27.

In 1988, the USS Vincennes shot down an Iran Air jetliner over the Persian Gulf, killing all 290 people aboard.

In 2011, Novak Djokovic won his first Wimbledon, beating defending champion Rafael Nadal 6-4, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3. In 2013, Egypt's first democratically elected president, Mohammed Morsi, was overthrown by the military after just one year.

In 2020, speaking at Mount Rushmore on the eve of Independence Day, President Donald Trump asserted that protesters pushing for racial justice were engaging in a "merciless campaign to wipe out our history."

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

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By Pam Amick Klawitter

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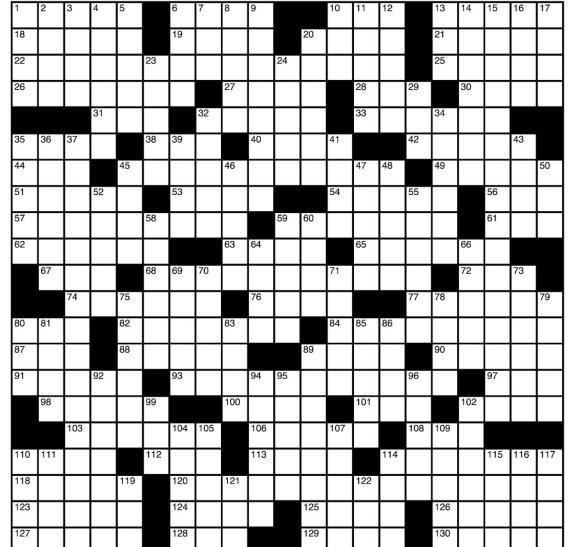
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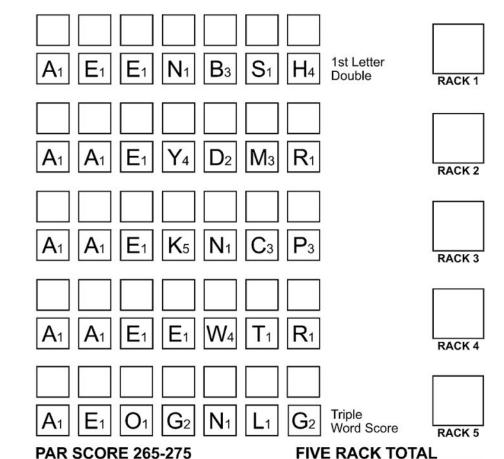
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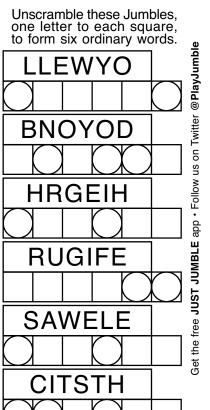
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BEST SCORE 330 TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

JUMBLE

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

SUDOKU

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By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.



By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

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puzzle grid. Can you find them? Find AT LEAST SEVEN THREE-SYLLABLE COUNTRIES in the grid of letters.

High achiever seeks advice on graciously resisting comparisons



Judith Martin Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I'm about to graduate from college. While attending school, I have worked multiple jobs at a time. volunteered, participated in extracurriculars, done research and ultimately will graduate in the expected amount of time for my degree.

It was hard and stressful, and I never got the same social experience that most of my peers did, but it paid off. I've had a good job lined up for months in my desired field, in a location I couldn't be happier about. I try not to flaunt this, but it does come up in normal conversation with classmates, friends and family, especially when discussing post-graduation plans.

I often hear things like, "Your resume is going to be so great — I can only put silly things on mine," or, "I was nowhere near as successful as you. I wish I could do it over again."

These are good people who shouldn't be putting themselves down. I believe that a compliment should always be graciously accepted, but in cases like these, I'm at a loss. How do I respond without implying that I agree with their disparaging comments about themselves?

Gentle reader: Such compliments are common, perhaps because the giver does not realize how ungracious comparisons are. Miss Manners does not, however, find them challenging to answer: "Thank you; I'm sure your resume is impressive.

Dear Miss Manners: I used to be a dog walker, and I

are out for a hike and I see someone approaching with a dog, I have the urge to say hi to the animal.

Is this impolite? I guess the normal thing is to address the person and say "Cute dog" — but that's really not what I feel like doing. What about saying hi to both the person and the dog? I guess I should say hi to the person first, but the dog is usually in front. Alternatively, is it weird if I tell my friend, "What a cute dog!" within hearing of the owner? I'm iust kind of shy and don't want to interrupt people when they're exercising.

Gentle reader: "Cute dog!" said — or shouted — to the owner in passing is perfectly fine, as long as there is no expectation that the interaction go further.

In that case, Italians, adept in the art of combining the pragmatic with the sentimental, have a phrase that we would do well to adopt: "E buono?" or "Is he good?" Miss Manners supposes that Americans will take issue with questioning a dog's morality, but it is meant to protect the prospective petter from a precarious temperament. And not necessarily that of the dog.

 $\textbf{Dear Miss Manners:}\ My$ mother and I each received a Wi-Fi photo frame from my sister-in-law. She knows we have a new grandchild/great-grandchild on the way, and she wanted us to be able to get photos of them through the frame. How thoughtful, right?

While we've expressed our thanks for her thoughtfulness, neither of us wants the gift. It seems like just one more device to set up, maintain and clutter up our homes. We really don't want to bother with all that. So we sent a thankyou without mentioning

Now she keeps asking us to let her know when the frames are set up so she can start sending pics of my grandnieces. How do we politely let her know that's not going to happen?

Gentle reader: We don't. Nor do we need to. Your goal is to get your sister-inlaw to stop pestering you and hand over the photos, not to make her feel bad about her presents.

Miss Manners sometimes sidesteps technological demands by pleading incompetence, but this would merely bring down upon you assistance setting up the device you do not want. Better to say you are ready for the photos now and, when your sisterin-law comes snooping explain that you have been experimenting with different locations — not mentioning that you are referring to storage places · but are looking forward to seeing the pictures.

Dear Miss Manners: As the mother of the bride, I understand that it is my place to host the bridal shower. That said, what other etiquette is associated with this role, and when do I involve the bridesmaids and maid of honor?

Gentle reader: Such matters need not trouble you, as you have been misinformed about the basic premise. Miss Manners reassures you that it is not the place of the bride's mother to give a shower, but only to be appreciative if the bride's friends decide to do so.

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Capri pants losing popularity



Ellen Warren Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've written you twice before about our mutual dislike of capri pants and all things capri-like. I hope I'm not being too optimistic, but am I seeing less women wearing capris or pedal pushers this summer? At least that's my take of what I'm seeing in the city and some suburbs. I can only hope it's true. – Carolyn W.

Dear Carolyn: You're absolutely correct, Carolyn. For years in this column I've been a broken record on why we should not wear pants that come to midcalf because they make our legs look stumpy. But, for a while now, I've not harped on the topic figuring my thoughts were well known and getting more than a little repetitive. But recently — and I am not taking any credit for this -I've noticed a big drop-off in capri sightings both in my travels in the United States and, more recently, in Europe too. I've been quietly jubilating (well, not that quietly, as my friends and family will tell you). Thanks for the opportunity to applaud this fashion

change. Why is it happening now? Because styles change periodically — in large part because designers want us to spend money on new things. But your question does offer me the opportunity to complain about a related capri-ish trend, which is the proliferation of leggings and exercise tights (Lululemon is just one example) that hit at midcalf. For both men and women, they make our legs look shorter than they really are. Who needs that?



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And another style ques-

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I've noticed lately that there's been a return to '90s grunge fashion: oversized shirts, especially flannel checks, darker colors, combat boots, fanny packs, Doc Martens, Birkenstocks, stonewashed and ripped jeans, etc. Why? And, should I go there? The look doesn't appeal to me much. - Tyler T.

Dear Tyler: In fashion, everything is cyclical. Singer Billie Eilish not that long ago was well known for her baggy grunge-adjacent look (which Chanel and Gucci created for her) until she wasn't. Nowadays she's appearing in more elegant, fitted designer wear. No need to go '90s baggy grunge if you don't like it. Not every trend is flattering or even interest-

On the other hand, some '90s trends, like scrunchies — a serviceable ponytail holder - were so useful that they should never have gone out of style. I hope that now that they're back in fashion they stay there.

Angelic readers

A huge number of readers took time to tell me that, like Rosemary C., they have had trouble finding

seamless socks for their super-sensitive, easily blistered feet. And they were thrilled to recommend a fast and easy solution: Turn the socks inside out and, as Lynette C. writes, "Problem solved!"

Betty N. buys men's socks to solve her biggest socks complaint: too tight at the ankle. And she found some inexpensive ones at the Dollar Store. Marilyn J. and many others recommend socks specially designed for diabetics. She finds them well priced at

Janet L. points out that hand-knit socks can be made without seams. (From Ellen: Knitting socks is not easy. I flunked that test more than once.) A local knit shop can put vou in touch with skilled knitters who will make them for you: "This is not inexpensive but it is truly custom," Janet says.

David B. recommends MediPeds brand socks that he buys at Walmart (walmart.com, \$16.50 for 4). Marion P. buys German Falke brand "Berlin" model sensitive socks (**amazon.com**, \$13.97 and

Now it's your turn Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.

MY PET WORLD

When dogs relieve themselves inside after going outside

Dear Cathy: During the day, our 1-year-old Pomeranian is restricted to the entire main floor (using baby gates). She has access to the backyard through a pet door. Whether we are home or not, she goes outside as needed. When she travels with us in our RV, she can be left alone in the air-conditioned vehicle for several hours with no

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At night, she sleeps upstairs in her crate. The problem is if she has free run of the house or is moments away from getting into her crate for the night, she will urinate or defecate, even though we let her out beforehand. Other than continuing to use the baby gates and crating her at night, do you

deal with this? – Jeanne, Tucson,

have any ideas on how to

Dear Jeanne: If your dog doesn't always use the pet door, she is not fully be able to go four or five months without having an accident before being considered fully housetrained.

Begin by taking her outside to relieve herself after every nap, meal and playtime session. When she starts to relieve herself, say "go potty" to coincide with the desired behavior. Use a marker/reward word, like "Bingo" or a clicker to mark the behavior followed by a food reward.

Wait for her to poop and follow the same routine each time so she associates the command with both peeing and pooping. If there are lots of distractions outside or she spends a lot of time sniffing around, put her on a leash to move things along.

Before bedtime, take her out again and follow the same "go potty" routine until she poops. You need to wait her out the first few

barking and no accidents.

Arizona housetrained. A dog should

> times to ensure she doesn't relieve herself in the house. If you can't, take her outside again right before you anticipate her having the pre-bedtime accident, and say "go potty." Again, walking her on a leash in the backyard may make this simpler for you.

During this training, clean the areas where she has had accidents with an enzymatic cleaner (available at pet stores) to break down the vomit, urine or feces and remove the odor. This will reduce her chances of having an accident in the spot again.

Dear Cathy: I have three rescue cats: M1 is 10 or 11 years old and very laid back and could care less about the other cats; M2 is 9 or 10 years old and is the alpha. With the two cats, life was good. But then I introduced M3 to the family at 10 weeks old. She was a stray. She is now 2 ½ years old but has had a prevalent issue.

For the first 18 months, she urinated outside the litter box and near where M1 sleeps. I used Cat Attract to lure her back to the litter boxes, which worked well. Then she stopped using the boxes again. I changed the litter to unscented varieties. This worked, but she is still urinating around where M1 sleeps.

Yesterday, she defecated next to one of the boxes, something she had never done before.

I have had pet psychics "talk" to her, used pheromone collars and diffusers, and worked with a pet behaviorist. The vet has prescribed every medicine available. Nothing has worked. Do you have any other suggestions? Will this go away with age?

– Karen, Burlington, Connecticut

Dear Karen: While it may improve with age, it sometimes takes a combination of things to get cats back to the box. First, reintroduce the litter box attractant and use it until she can go two months without an accident. Second, try another cat litter, but only in the box she prefers to use, since she could have a texture preference. Next, use pheromone plug-ins or collars to reduce any feline tension and set out four litter boxes — one box per cat, plus one.

Cats are territorial and can prevent another housemate from using a litter box with just a glance. (In this case, however, it is M3 displaying territorial behaviors because she is peeing around where

I also recommend using

(mentioned previously) to prevent future accidents. Then use a "no marking spray" (available at pet stores) in these same areas to discourage her. Finally, remove the litter box cover from the box she is most likely to use to see if that helps. Some cats like to squat on the edge, and if they can't, they may have an accident outside the box.

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A dog should be able to go four or five months without having an accident before being considered fully housetrained, writes Cathy M. Rosenthal. DREAMSTIME

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Kids' vision problems often go undetected

By Colleen DeGuzman Kaiser Health News

Jessica Oberoi, 13, can't exactly remember when her eyesight started getting blurry. All she knows is that she had to squint to see the whiteboard at school.

It wasn't until last fall when her eighth grade class in Bloomington, Indiana, got vision screenings that Jessica's extreme nearsightedness and amblyopia, or lazy eye, were discov-

She's been going through intense treatment since then, and her optometrist, Dr. Katie Connolly, said Jessica has made great improvements - but her lazy eye, which causes depth perception problems, may never go away. The chances of it being completely corrected would have been much higher if her condition had been caught earlier, said Connolly, chief of pediatric and binocular vision services at Indiana Universitv's School of Optometry.

Jessica is one of the countless students falling through the cracks of the nation's fractured efforts to catch and treat vision problems among children.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that more than 600,000 children and teens are blind or have a vision disorder. A recent opinion article published on JAMA Network notes that a large number of these children could be helped simply with glasses, but because of high costs and lack of insurance coverage, many are not getting that help.

Yet the National Survey of Children's Health. funded by the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, found that in 2016-17 a quarter of children were not regularly screened for vision problems.

And a large majority of those vision impairments could be treated or cured if



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caught early, Connolly said. "Screenings are important for kids because kids don't realize what's abnormal," said Connolly. "They don't know what their peers around them - or even their parents — are seeing to realize their experience is different."

Eye exams for children are required under federal law to be covered by most private health plans and Medicaid. Vision screenings are mandated for school-age children in 40 states and the District of Columbia, and 26 states require them for preschoolers, according to the National Center for Children's Vision and Eye Health at the nonprofit advocacy organization Prevent Blindness.

Still, many children who are struggling to see clearly are being overlooked. The pandemic has only exacerbated the issue since classes moved online, and for many students in-school vision screenings are the

only time they get their eyes checked. Even when campuses reopened, school nurses were so swamped with COVID-19 testing that general screenings had to be put to the side, said Kate King, president-elect of the National Association of School Nurses.

The problem is most prevalent among preschoolers, according to the national center. It points out that the federal survey of children found that 61% of children 5 and younger had never had their vision tested.

Kindergarten, Connolly said, is a critical time to check vision because not only are kids old enough to cooperate with eye exams, but it's when vision problems are more likely to be identifiable.

The CDC survey also found that 67% of children with private health insurance had their vision screened, compared with 43% of those who were uninsured.

Optometrists, physicians and school nurses are concerned not only about children's visual acuity, but also their ability to learn and overall quality of life. Both are strongly linked to vision.

"There seems to be an assumption that maybe if kids can't see, they'll just tell somebody - that the problems will sort of come forward on their own and that they don't need to be found," said Kelly Hardy, senior managing director of health and research for a California-based child advocacy group Children Now. But that's not the case most of the time because children aren't the best advocates for their own

vision problems. And when left untreated, those problems can worsen or lead to other serious and permanent conditions.

"It feels like a pretty low-tech, pretty easy intervention to make sure that kids have a chance to succeed," Hardy said.

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Getting vision screenings is only part of the battle, Connolly said. Purchasing glasses is a stretch for many families lacking coverage since the average cost without insurance is \$351 a pair. The JAMA article points out that in developing countries, sturdy glasses made from flexible steel wire and plastic lenses can be manufactured for about \$1 a pair but that option is not generally available in

Since Jessica and Tanul are not insured, their mom said the family would have to pick up the cost of their glasses.

The issue goes beyond poor eyesight and overlooked vision problems. There is a strong link between children's vision and their development especially the way they learn. Struggling to see clearly can be the beginning of many downstream problems for children, such as low grades, misdiagnosed attention-deficit disorders, or lack of self-confidence.

In a 2020 study by researchers in Spain published by the International Journal of Environmental Research and Public Health, students who had "bad academic performance" were twice as likely as those with "good academic performance" to admit that they can't see the blackboard properly. Additionally, those who performed poorer academically were also twice as likely to get tired or suffer headaches while reading, according to the study.

"Kids do better in school and they do better socially if they're not going around with uncorrected vision problems," said Hardy. "And so it feels like a no-brainer that we need to make sure that we're doing better to make sure that kids are getting the care they need."

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Probiotics such as yogurt could prevent gout attacks

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: After 10 years and three doctors trying to control my gout, I seem to have found a cure that they could not. It started with your column when a man stated that eating celery seeds helped with his gout. I began adding 1/4 teaspoon of celery seeds to my breakfast every day. I found online resources suggesting that eating probiotic foods could help with gout. Although my diet was very good overall, it did not contain many probiotics. I started taking a live probiotic supplement and eating a bowl of yogurt with strawberries daily.

Within two months. I was off all the meds that the various doctors had prescribed (including colchicine, prednisone, allopurinol and ibuprofen). Nine months later, I am still gout-free. This has totally changed my life. Do you know any studies that would confirm the success of probiotics?

A: To our surprise we discovered that there is indeed research linking the bacteria in our digestive tracts to gout (NPJ Biofilms and Microbiomes, Aug. 9, 2021). This inflammatory condition is caused by high levels of uric acid in the bloodstream. Fermented foods high in lactic acid bacteria can lower uric acid levels (Gut Microbes, March 25, 2021). A small randomized clinical trial showed that a diet containing yogurt with a live Lactobacillus culture could reduce high uric acid levels in patients with gout (Modern Rheumatology, January 2019).

We will need larger clinical trials to confirm this



A diet containing yogurt with a live Lactobacillus culture could reduce uric acid in patients with gout. DREAMSTIME

observation. That said, probiotics and fermented foods can be beneficial for our digestive tracts. If your regimen continues to control uric acid levels, it could be a safe way to prevent another painful gout attack.

Q: I was glad to read your article that some toenail infections may be more bacterial than fungal. I have been treating my left big toe for more than 10 years with every antifungal treatment imaginable (multiple laser, over-thecounter meds, Listerine and apple cider vinegar, to name a few). It always came back.

Once I read about bacteria-infected toenails. I treated mine topically with liquid colloidal silver daily for two weeks. My toenail is growing in healthy, and I finally can see improvement as the old nail grows out. What causes a bacterial growth in a toenail?

A: There is growing recognition that both bacteria and fungi can infect the nail bed (Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association, March 1. 2021). Why this happens remains somewhat myste-

rious. Colloidal silver can be helpful as a "topical treatment for bio-film related infections" (ACS Applied Materials & Interfaces, July 5, 2017).

Q: Last summer, I read that my favorite sprayon sunscreen contained benzene. Is that still a problem?

A: You are right that last July the Food and Drug Administration announced a "voluntary recall" of some Neutrogena and Aveeno aerosol sunscreen products because of the presence of benzene. On June 9, the FDA answered questions about benzene contamination in drugs and other consumer products but failed to provide a current list of products to avoid. One source of unintentional benzene comes from propellants such as isobutane. Although aerosol sprays may be convenient, you might want to switch to a cream or lotion this summer while the FDA continues to monitor for benzene.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send questions to them via www. peoplespharmacy.com.

Q&A

Increasing your fiber intake for relief of constipation

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Connolly's visit to Jessi-

ca's school last year marked

the first time Jessica had

Her brother, Tanul

Oberoi, 7, tagged along

first time. His astigma-

on her follow-up visit to

Connolly's clinic and had

his vision screened for the

tism was identified, and he

now wears glasses. Since

his condition was caught

early, there is a chance his eyesight with glasses will

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ble seeing because they

didn't say anything to me

before," said Sonia Oberoi,

Jessica and Tanul's mom.

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Mayo Clinic

Q: I experience constipation almost weekly, and eating bran flakes every day isn't helping. Are fiber supplements safe to use regularly and long term? Is there anything else I can do? I'm a 53-year-old woman and otherwise in excellent health.

A: When consumed at recommended levels, dietary fiber is widely recognized to have health benefits, including relief of constipation. Adult women 50 and younger should consume at least 25 grams of fiber a day. Women 51 and older should have at least 21 grams a day. Adult men need at least 38 grams of fiber a day if they are younger than 50 and at least 30 grams of fiber a day if they are 51 and older. Ninety percent of the U.S. population consumes far below those recommendations, averaging only 15

grams of daily fiber. Fiber-rich foods include fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes. Many cereals, such as bran flakes, are good sources of fiber. Although fiber supplements can fill the daily fiber gap, they usually have only one type of fiber, rather than a variety of fibers and micronutrients, and they may not provide all the health benefits associated with fiber. Therefore, boost your fiber intake first by eating a wide variety of high-fiber foods.

If you still can't get enough fiber to meet the daily recommendation, consider using a supplement.

Fibers can be classified as soluble versus insoluble, fermentable versus unfermentable and coarse versus fine. In general, fermentable fibers may increase flatulence, with no effect in providing relief



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of constipation. Finely ground wheat bran and solid/fermented wheat dextran have been shown to worsen constipation. Coarse wheat and psylium can increase stool water content and fecal mass, and can be used to alleviate constipation.

Before taking a fiber supplement, ask your health care provider or pharmacist to review your medications. Fiber supplements can decrease the absorption of certain medications, including drugs that treat thyroid disorders, depression, diabetes, high cholesterol, seizures and various heart ailments. Even common medications, such as aspirin, ibuprofen and penicillin, can be affected by an increase in fiber. You may take your medications one hour before or two hours after eating fiber to mini-

mize the interaction. Some fiber supplements may not be appropriate for people with certain medical conditions. For example, if you have celiac disease, you may need to stay away from fiber products derived from wheat. If you have diabetes, you may need to use a flavorless formula to avoid extra sugar. Consult your health

care provider for guidance. Fiber supplements may

cause abdominal bloating, cramping and flatulence, especially if you start at a high dose. Begin with a low dose, gradually increasing the amount of fiber. Don't add more than 50 grams of fiber in a supplement per day, as that may affect how your body absorbs nutri-

Drinking plenty of water and exercising regularly can ease constipation, too. You also may want to consider nonfiber products, such as stool softeners, stimulant medications that cause your intestines to contract, enemas or suppositories.

If increasing fiber doesn't improve your symptoms, see your health care provider. Constipation can be a symptom of various underlying medical disorders, such as pelvic floor muscle dysfunction, slow gastrointestinal motility, anatomical abnormalities or endocrine dysfunction, that may require different treatment.

— Yan Bi, M.D., Ph.D., Gastroenterology, Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Florida

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Her sweet poems Former Beatle George Harrison's widow releases 'something a little more personal'

By David Bauder
Associated Press

The first line of Olivia Harrison's book of poetry captures a feeling universal to everyone who has lost a loved one. "All I wanted was another spring," she writes. "Was it so much to

Through the verses that follow that question, the widow of former Beatle George Harrison opens up about her husband, and about grieving after he died of lung cancer at age 58 on Nov. 29, 2001.

Twenty poems for 20 years, a number that's not a coincidence.

"Came the Lightening: Twenty Poems for George," a collection recently published, is a first for the 74-year-old Harrison, and a surprise. She has meticulously curated George's work with the help of their son, Dhani, but has otherwise maintained the privacy the couple kept throughout their marriage.

She was inspired to write by reading Edna St. Vincent Millay's work about a "wound that never heals," and her own line about wanting another spring was a turning point. She changed her mind after initially deciding not to release it publicly.

"It was because he was a good guy," she said in an interview. "A good guy. And I thought, 'I want people to know ... these things.' So many people think they know who George is, I thought that he deserves this, from me, to let people know something a little more personal."

She writes about the mundane moments of a marriage that become more special when they can't be repeated — the late-night dances to a jukebox in their living room, how her cold feet sought the warmth of his under the covers on a winter night.

George Harrison met the former Olivia Arias in the 1970s when she worked at his record company in Los Angeles. One poem recalls her nervousness in first welcoming him to her Mexican immigrant parents' humble home. "He said, 'It's a mansion compared to my youth,'" she wrote.

She remembers him welcoming her into his Friar Park estate west of London for the first time with the gentle words, "Olivia, welcome home."

They drove up in "John and Yoko's long white car." It was another hint that she wasn't just marrying anyone, along with her description of the day "the legendary Slowhand dropped in with the ex-Mrs." That would be Eric Clapton, with George's ex-wife Patti. Awkward!

"It seemed to be this love triangle legend," Harrison said. "I thought I would try to get it over within three verses."

Her husband never talked publicly about losing his first wife to Clapton, and Harrison's poem indicates it didn't go well. "Predictable exchanges and yes, they ended badly," she wrote.

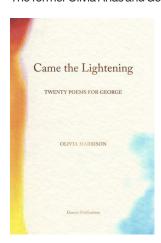
Harrison also writes, at some length, about the harrowing night of Dec. 30, 1999, when a disturbed man with a knife broke into Friar Park. She recalled pleading with George to stay hidden in the bedroom, but instead he went down to confront him and was stabbed in the ensuing struggle. Olivia attacked the intruder with a fireplace poker and, against odds, they both survived.

"I wouldn't say it was a defining moment, but it was such a profound experience that I still can't believe," she said. "George nearly died and you think, no, he's not going to die like that. He was a very defiant person in that sense — I'm not going to die like that. He was thinking that at the time, actually. After everything I've been through, I'm going to die like this?"

Nineteen years earlier, she had taken the middle-



The former Olivia Arias and George Harrison at a London airport in 1977. Olivia Harrison recently released a book of poetry. AP



'Came the Lightening'

By Olivia Harrison; Genesis Publications, 104 pages, \$35.

of-the-night phone call that John Lennon had died, and they huddled under their blankets for hours.

Even though George died not quite two years

after the Friar Park attack, she considered it a victory, not a loss. "It was a victory because he went out on his own terms in the way that he wanted to," she said. "It was something that he regretted that John Lennon didn't have the chance to

Harrison writes tenderly about the day her husband died: "I wanted you to leave without any impediments of care, to float away like you always imagined and prepared. I couldn't help myself and nuzzled your ear, and whispered final words to leave you with my sound."

Their son was 23 when George died. Harrison said she's constantly surprised to hear him talk about things she didn't know his dad had told him.

"Whether it was some-

thing for history's sake, or a mantra, or some lesson, I thought, he didn't wait until (Dhani) was 30 or 40," she said. "That's a real lesson, too. Why do we hold back? Why are we so constrained by time? George didn't live like that. Maybe he was prescient. Maybe he knew."

In the book, she also writes about the final visits of Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr to say goodbye to their former Beatles bandmate.

Now, she and Dhani sit at the boardroom table with McCartney, Starr and Yoko Ono when Beatles business is discussed. It's in many ways an ongoing venture, like with last year's Peter Jackson-produced "Get Back" project.

"Dhani and I are really there to look after George's

legacy," she said. "... It's great to shepherd and provide George's material and help them in any way we can."

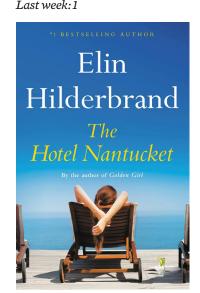
Harrison still lives in the Friar Park estate. She's too old to move, she said, and too much stuff is accumulated. She and her husband were both avid gardeners, and one hint about why she stays comes in a poem that talks about the trees there: "My constant source of comfort, my oldest, tallest friends," she writes.

She also writes of "one more meeting, I've written the scene, where I get off my chest one final thing."

What might that meeting be like? "It would probably be in the garden," she said. "Just sitting in the garden (where he would say), 'Aren't you glad I planted that tree over there?"

NATIONAL BESTSELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION
1. "The Hotel Nantucket" by
Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown)



2."Sparring Partners" by John Grisham (Doubleday) *Last week: 2*

3."Escape" by James Patterson and David Ellis (Little, Brown) $Last\ week$: —

4. "The House Across the Lake" by Riley Sager (Dutton) $Last\ week:-$

 $\hbox{\bf 5."Lapvona"by Ottessa Moshfegh} \ (\hbox{Penguin Press}) \ Last \ week: -$

6."Horse" by Geraldine Brooks (Viking) *Last week: 3*

7."Tom Clancy: Zero Hour" by Don Bentley (Putnam) $Last\ week$: 4

8."Nightwork" by Nora Roberts (St. Martin's) *Last week:* 6

9. "Run, Rose, Run" by Dolly Parton and James Patterson (Little, Brown) $Last\ week: 5$

10."Meant to Be" by Emily Giffin (Ballantine) *Last week:7*

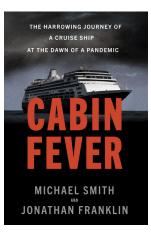
NONFICTION REVIEWS

COVID cruise horror captured

Imagine stepping off a dock in Buenos Aires in early March 2020 to board a ship with 1,242 fellow passengers and 586 crew members for a cruise around the tip of South America. You've heard about a virus making people sick in China and Italy and Spain, but it's thousands of miles away. The prospect of touring the Falkland Islands, climbing Machu Picchu, and getting up close to a penguin colony in Chile far outweigh whatever dread you feel about global news.

That's the starting point for a new nonfiction book called "Cabin Fever" by investigative journalists Michael Smith and Jonathan Franklin. They tell the story chronologically, starting March 6, 2020, just two days before the Holland America cruise ship the MS Zaandam leaves port in Argentina. Days later the World Health Organization formally classifies COVID-19 as a pandemic, and for the next 25 days, the Zaandam is adrift in international waters, denied safe harbor in every port as COVID-19 breaks out across the world. It's not until April 2, 2020, that the ship finally docks in Port Everglades, Florida, with three bodies in its morgue and hundreds of other sick passengers on board.

The book opens with a cast of characters — brief bios of the people on board with whom the journalists spoke to reconstruct the narrative. Over the course of the book, we learn their stories, with a focus on their experience aboard the Zaandam. Smith and Franklin eschew the Bob Woodward approach, writing in the omniscient third-person, not trying to recreate dialogue. The result reads like the longest newspaper story ever written mixed with the requisite dramatic flourishes



'Cabin Fever'

By Michael Smith and Jonathan Franklin; Doubleday, 272 pages, \$30.

required to keep readers

The Zaandam's journey was well-covered by the media. But putting it all together in a format like this gives it the proper context. It's an impressive example of narrative journalism. Perhaps too soon for some, but a worthy addition to the historical record. — Rob Merrill, Associated Press

Havana Chapman-Edwards was the only kid at her school to participate in the 2018 walkout. Celia Bell chose life after her mother's death. Emily Cain found herself laughing after losing her Congressional election. Jean Braden learned how to negotiate for herself when

her husband died.

Though these women are unique to each other, they've all chosen to fight for themselves.

"My Moment: 106
Women on Fighting for
Themselves" showcases
short essays ranging from
a single sentence to a few
pages, each accompanied by a black-and-white
portrait of the author. The
voices in the book run the
gamut of age, race, gender,
ability and privilege.

Many responses follow a pattern — understandably,



'My Moment'

Edited by Lauren Blitzer, Kristin Chenoweth, Kathy Najimy, Chely Wright and Linda Perry; Gallery Books, 336 pages, \$27.99.

since they're based on the same prompt — where the storyteller describes a time they were put down in some way, decided enough was enough and from that moment forward recognized their self-worth and stood up for themselves or others. Some answers, however, hardly hold connection to the original question, "What was the moment in your life when you realized you were ready to fight for yourself?" Variety aside, "My Moment" gets tiring and repetitive. After all, as the title says, there are over a hundred of them.

Thankfully, the short-comings of the text are not shared by the images. "My Moment" contains absolutely stunning pictures. Each portrait is loaded with personality and serves as a beautiful complement to the accompanying short essay.

If you're looking for an empowering front-to-back read, this probably isn't it. "My Moment" is a nice coffee table book — something to pick up and pick through a piece at a time, skipping to a section by a woman you admire or turning to a page at random to see where it takes you. — Donna Edwards, Associated Press

HARDCOVER NONFICTION
1. "Battle for the American
Mind: Uprooting a Century of
Miseducation" by Pete Hegseth
(Broadside) Last week: 1



For the week ended June 25, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

2."Half Homemade, Fully Delicious: An'In the Kitchen with David' Cookbook from QVC's Resident Foodie" by David Venable (Ballantine) Last week:

3."The Power of One More: The Ultimate Guide to Happiness and Success" by Ed Mylett (Wiley) Last week: 5

4."An Immense World: How Animal Senses Reveal the Hidden Realms Around Us" by Ed Yong (Random House) $Last\ week$:—

5. "Killing the Killers: The Secret War Against Terrorists (Bill O'Reilly's Killing Series)" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (St. Martin's) Last week: 6

6."James Patterson: The Stories of My Life" by James Patterson (Little, Brown) $Last\ week: 4$

7."The Game Master's Book of Traps, Puzzles and Dungeons" by Jeff Ashworth ($Media\ Lab$) $Last\ week:-$

8."Happy-Go-Lucky" by David Sedaris (Little, Brown) *Last week:* 9

9."Leading with Heart: Five Conversations That Unlock Creativity, Purpose, and Results" by John Baird and Edward Sullivan (Harper Business) Last week:—

10."I'd Like to Play Alone, Please: Essays" by Tom Segura (Grand Central) *Last week: 3*

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RED SOX

Rotation is deep enough to endure another injury

By Jason Mastrodonato Boston Herald

The way Rich Hill and Alex Cora were talking to reporters in Chicago after the Red Sox' 6-5 loss to the Cubs on Friday afternoon, it didn't sound like Hill would be getting back on a mound anytime

But if there's one area the Red Sox are prepared to test their depth, it's in the starting rotation. Chaim Bloom and Co. deserve

some credit here.

The 42-year-old Hill wasn't a significant offseason signing, with a \$5 million salary that hardly put a dent into the Sox' payroll. That he has a 4.20 ERA, has been inconsistent and could now miss significant time with a left knee sprain — he said he'll know more in the coming days, but mentioned a similar injury to his medial collateral ligament in 2019, when he made only 13 starts for the Dodgers — isn't the end of the world.

The Sox have gone 8-7 when Hill starts. They were previously piggy-backing him with Tanner Houck or Garrett Whitlock. It worked well for a while, then plans

To have made it this far into the season with a starting rotation that began the year with Hill, Houck, Michael Wacha, Nick Pivetta and Nathan Eovaldi is quite impressive.

And while Houck is now in the bullpen and Eovaldi is on the injured list, the rotation hasn't missed a beat. Some days it's hard to remember

that the Red Sox have been without two of their best pitchers for almost a month. Whitlock and Eovaldi made back-to-back starts on June 7 and 8, then both of them landed on the IL and haven't been seen since.

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New York Yankees' Matt Carpenter watches his ball after hitting a two-run home run off Cleveland Guardians relief pitcher Anthony Gose in the sixth inning in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday in Cleveland. DAVID DERMER/AP

YANKEES 13. GUARDIANS 4

Cole and Carpenter help Yanks wallop Cleveland in opener

Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Matt Carpenter's days as a major leaguer were dwindling. A few subtle tweaks to his swing brought him back. So did playing for the Yankees.

Carpenter homered twice and drove in four runs and Gerrit Cole brushed off giving up backto-back home runs, leading New York to a 13-4 romp over the

Cleveland Guardians in the first

game of a split doubleheader on

Saturday. A three-time All-Star in St. Louis, the 36-year-old Carpenter signed with New York in May after being released as a minor league player by the Texas Rang-

All he's done in a reserve role is hit eight homers in 41 at-bats — he had just seven combined homers the past two seasons — and come through every time manager Aaron Boone has called on him.

"You're seeing a rejuvenated

guy," Boone said.

Carpenter said the chance to play for baseball's most storied team has lifted him.

"I feel like a little kid every time I put the uniform on," he said. "The franchise that is just iconic, and I'm just grateful to be able to put it on every day and go out and play, and when I get my opportunities just try to make the most of them."

Cole (7-2) was tagged for consecutive homers in the second inning by Josh Naylor and Franmil Reyes before settling in. The right-hander allowed Cleveland just one other hit and struck out

DJ LeMahieu added a solo shot offrookie Kirk McCarty (0-2) and Jose Trevino homered off Guardians utilityman Ernie Clement in the ninth for the Yankees, who lead the majors with 131 homers. In winning 24 of its last 30

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Yard Goats look to 2nd half after coming up short in 1st

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

HARTFORD -The Hartford Yard Goats were on the verge of the franchise's first playoff berth since 2009, when the team was named the Rock Cats and played in New Britain.

Tied for first in the Eastern League's Northeast Division with one game left in the first half of the season, the Yard Goats were in New Jersey last Sunday facing the Somerset Patriots with a playoff berth on the line.

empty-handed.

Ten innings later, a walk-off home run from Yankees top prospect Anthony Volpe sent the Patriots dancing and the Yard Goats back to Hartford

Good news for them, though: There is another half-season to go and another berth to earn.

That was tough," said Michael Toglia, the Yard Goats' first baseman and Colorado Rockies' 2019 first-round pick.

"If there was a way to do it, I guess getting walked-off was about as cinematic as it can happen. But they don't give out rings in June,"

With constant movement in the farm system, minor-league rosters are always in flux. Twenty-one of the 33 players on the 2022 roster were not with Hartford in 2021. The Rockies, however, tend to group players together as they move through the farm system in

an attempt to build chemistry. "We're starting to see the fruits of that labor, Yard Goats manager Chris Denorfia said. "When guys have played together a long time, you start to see that camaraderie

That camaraderie, which Toglia says is "off the charts," exists and builds away from the diamond as well. The team hangs out together, plays video games and goes out to eat dinner as a group.

"We're always doing stuff together," Toglia said. "I think that translates to the field because everyone knows each other's personalities, strengths and weaknesses so well, and that's a big part of why we can win."

Denorfia, the club's second-year manager, has a lot to do with that.

He grew up in Southington and played for 10 seasons in the major leagues, starting in 2005 with Cincinnati with stops in Oakland, San Diego and Seattle before one last season with the Cubs in 2015. He coached the Yard Goats to

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Bryan Narducci, 21, of Colchester, leans on his SK Modified race car while waiting to do some warmup laps before taking part in a 40-lap SK Modified Feature race at Stafford Motor Speedway on Friday. Narducci was born three months prematurely and has cerebral palsy. He comes from a long line or race car drivers. CLOE POISSON PHOTOS/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

DRIVING & THRIVING

Despite having cerebral palsy, Bryan Narducci only knows one speed when he's racing



Bryan Narducci gets ready to put on his helmet before taking some warmup laps in his SK Modified car at Stafford Motor Speedway where he was preparing for a race on Friday.



Lori Riley

STAFFORD - He grew up at the track, surrounded by a racing family, so it's no surprise that Bryan Narducci became a race car driver.

But the fact that he was almost born at the track, and the circumstances of his birth, 21 years ago, is where Narducci's story shifts from that of the typical driver you'd find at Stafford Speedway on a Friday night.

Narducci was born three months premature. He weighed 3 pounds, 13 ounces. In infancy, he stopped breathing at least three times — twice at the hospital in New Jersey where he spent the first five weeks of his life, and once again at home, and at age 15 months, he was diagnosed with cerebral palsy.

He wore braces on his legs as a child and had corrective surgery when he was 8 years old. He started racing Go-Karts at Stafford the next summer.

Now 21, Narducci, of Colchester, is one of the top drivers in the SK Modified standings at Stafford Speedway.

"He's an amazing kid - and not just because he's my kid," said his mother Missy Pearl.

Pearl was six months pregnant when she and her ex-husband Ron headed to Wall Stadium in New Jersey so Ron could compete in November 2000. She had checked with the

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BASEBALL COMMENTARY

Yankees-Astros appear headed toward October clash

MLB's competitive balance back in spotlight

By Bill Madden **Baseball Columnist**

NEW YORK - We have arrived at the traditional July 4 juncture of the baseball season, and besides the Yankees being off to their best start in history and the potential for four or five really bad teams, one other thing has become patently clear:

Houston, you're creating a problem.

As the Yankees were running roughshod through one of the softest schedules in baseball, including series against two teams

— the A's and Royals — on target to lose 100 games, and two others — the Tigers and Cubs — not far behind them, it evoked grand dreams of the first World Series at

Similarly, the Mets, off to the third-best start in their history, have their fans thinking World Series as well for the first time in a while.

and extending to the end of the month, they both ran smack dab $into\,Dusty\,\dot{B}aker's\,unher alded\,but$ quite formidable Houston Astros and went a combined 2-7.

Although the Yankees remain or 1927, it would seem the Astros - who went 3-2 against them in those first five meetings, including one win in which they no-hit the Yankees and are right behind them in leading the majors in ERA — are going to have a big say about who's going to the World Series this year.

ling five games, most fans probably agreed the Yankees and Astros might just as well skip the rest of the season and report directly to the American League Championship Series. Painfully clear is that the Yankees and Astros are in a class by themselves, and the gulf between them and so many other

Which brings about another problem: the age-old baseball

dilemma – competitive balance – which is worse than ever this year.

the Yankees, Astros, Dodgers and Mets on pace for 100 wins and four others — the Blue Jays, Brewers, Padres and Braves with winning percentages of .570 or better.

After that you have a bunch of teams - Twins, Guardians, Cardinals. Giants and Red Sox — with decent records that will mostly all postseason but don't appear to World Series teams.

Reds, all of which are monu-

months the Yankees went a collective 14-1 against the Tigers, Royals, A's and Cubs, and thanks to the friendly schedule-maker draw three home games against the equally dreadful Reds in two

Manfred will no doubt be very happy to have both New York teams in the postseason for the first time since 2015, but he can't be pleased by the enormous disparity that exists between the three highest-payroll teams – Mets, Yankees and Dodgers, along with the Astros — and the six bottom rung dregs, A's, Tigers, Nationals, Reds, Royals and Cubs,

UP NEXT

Red Sox: at Cubs, Sunday, 2:15 p.m.; Rays, Monday, 1:30 p.m.; Rays, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Yankees: at Guardians, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Pirates, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Pirates, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Mets: Rangers, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.; at Reds, Monday, 6:30 p.m.; at Reds, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Yard Goats: Binghamton, Sunday, 6 p.m.; at New Hampshire, Monday, 7 p.m.; at New Hampshire, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Sun: Mystics, Sunday, 1 p.m.; at Dallas, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; at Indiana, July 13, noon

Hartford Athletic: at Detroit City, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Tampa Bay, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Charleston. July 16, 7:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

ACTION SPORTS

3 p.m.: Cornhole ACL Final Chase. (Live) ESPN **AUTO RACING**

9:55 a.m.: Formula 1 Racing Great Britain Grand Prix. (Live) ESPN2 12:30 p.m.: IndyCar Racing Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio. (Live) NBC 1 p.m.: NASCAR Racing Whelen Modified Tour - Riverhead. (Taped) USA

3 p.m.: IMSA Weathertech Sportscar Championship SportsCar Grand Prix. (Live) NBC 3 p.m.: NASCAR Cup Series Kwik Trip 250. (Live) USA **BASEBALL**

1:30 p.m.: Tampa Bay Rays at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

1:30 p.m.: New York Yankees at Cleveland Guardians. (Live), YES.

1:30 p.m.: Texas Rangers at New York Mets. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880. 2:15 p.m.: Boston Red Sox at Chicago Cubs. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080.

4:30 p.m.: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live) **SPRTNET**

7 p.m.: St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies, (Live) ESPN **7 p.m.:** Sunday Night Baseball with Kay-Rod: St. Louis Cardinals at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live) FSPN2

BASKETBALL

1 p.m.: Washington Mystics at Connecticut Sun. (Live), ESPN. 3 p.m.: WNBA }Seattle Storm at Atlanta Dream. (Live) NBA 5 p.m.: Miami Heat vs Sacramento Kings. (Live) NBA 6 p.m.: WNBA } New York Liberty at Los Angeles Sparks. (Live)

7:30 p.m.: Los Angeles Lakers at Golden State Warriors. (Live) NBA

BICYCLING 8 a.m.: 2022 Tour de France Stage

3. (Live) USA **FOOTBALL**

8 a.m.: Greater Western Sydney Giants vs Hawthorn Hawks. (Taped) FSP

7:30 p.m.: USFL Football Championship: Birmingham Stallions vs Philadelphia Stars. (Live) FOX **GOLF**

8 a.m.: DP World Tour Golf Horizon Irish Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF

1 p.m.: John Deere Classic, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 3 p.m.: John Deere Classic, Final

Round. (Live) CBS **MOTORCYCLE RACING** 11:30 a.m.: American Flat Track: Lima Half-Mile. (Taped) FS1

12:55 p.m.: Fútbol Mexicano Primera División Pumas UNAM vs.

Tijuana. (Live) UNI 8 p.m.: NWSL Soccer Racing Louisville FC at Orlando Pride.

(Live) CBSSN 8 p.m.: CONCACAF U-20 Championship Soccer Final: TBA

vs. TBA. (Live) FS1 **TENNIS**

TENNIS

8 a.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Round of 16. (Live) ESPN 1 p.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Fourth Round. (Live) ABC 4 p.m.: 2022 Wimbledon Championships Gentlemen's & Ladies' Round of 16. (Taped) Yankee Stadium since 2009.

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Presently, you have four teams

win spots in the expanded 12-team have near the pedigree of potential

And then you have the Tigers, A's, Royals, Nationals, Cubs and mentally awful. In the first three Baseball Commissioner Rob

none of which figures to get better anytime soon.

YANKEES NOTES

Boone: Confidence, not health, the problem for Chapman

By Kristie Ackert New York Daily News

CLEVELAND - Aroldis Chapman turned, put his head down and walked off the mound before Aaron Boone had gotten over the first base line. He had been handed an eight-run lead and just walked the bases loaded without recording an out in the seventh inning of his first game back off the injured

He looked defeated as he left, even as the Yankees were en route to routing the Guardians 13-4 in the first game of a split doubleheader at Progressive Field.

"I know he wants it," Boone said

of Chapman's mindset right now. "The good thing is, like I said, I feel like his work and his sides and everything's been really good. So it's in there.

"But I think there's probably a little bit [of a lack of] confidence right now. That's not there," Boone said. "When Chappy's at his best, he's a mother out there. He's got a lot of confidence and we gotta get that back to him. So that's the biggest thing right now because I do feel like he's healthy and the work is there. But it's getting over that hump, and I think confidence plays a big factor in that."

Saturday, Chapman fell behind Andres Gimenez right away and it never got better. Boone got Ron Marinaccio up as soon as Chapman fell behind Richie Palacios, who he walked on six pitches. The 34-year-old former closer walked Sandy Leon and before Boone could even reach the mound, he'd walked off and was heading for the dugout. He threw 19 pitches, seven for strikes. He got two swings-and misses. His fastball touched 99 mph, but sat between 97-98.

'He's healthy," Boone said. "I know he warmed up really good and was throwing the ball really well [in the bullpen]. He's got to get out there and almost not think in terms of not throwing the ball, but just trust in it and let it rip and

then let the results fall where they

Chapman was on the injured list for over a month to deal with ankle/Achilles tendinitis.

In 17 appearances this season, before suffering the injury, the native Cuban had the highest ERA (3.86) and the lowest strikeout rate (22.7%) of his career. His fastball velocity is averaging 97.1 mph.

Chapman said there were no major mechanical changes needed. Pitching coach Matt Blake said they were trying to get Chapman to focus on staying in line and Boone described the work as making Chapman "more compact."

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games, New York improved to 57-21, tying the 2001 Seattle Mariners for the second-best start after 78 games since 1930. Only the 1998 Yankees (58-20) were better.

New York also improved to 16-5 after a loss. The Yankees were beaten by Houston 2-1 on Thurs-

"There's a lot of toughness and grit in this clubhouse," Carpenter said. "There's a lot of fight. Guys that care. It's easy when you have the talent we have to win games, but to do it in the way we've been able to do it, that's a great stat.

'Guys are able to turn the page and show up the next day ready to go. A lot of good players, and a lot of guys who get after it and do the right things."

Another humdrum win for the Yankees did have a hiccup. Reliever Aroldis Chapman's first major league outing May 22 didn't go well.

The left-hander, who was activated Friday after being sidelined with Achilles tendinitis, came in for Cole to start the seventh and walked three straight batters before being pulled by Boone after 19 pitches.

"He's healthy," Boone said. "He's got to get out there and not think in terms of throwing the ball but just trusting it and letting it rip and let the results fall where they may. I think he's just guarding against making sure he doesn't throw a ball.

"We've just got to get him over the hump.

This is the sixth doubleheader for the rain-soaked Guardians, and what will be their third twinbill in less than a week with another scheduled for July 4 in Detroit. Cleveland split two with Minnesota on Tuesday.

LeMahieu triggered New York's four-run third with his eighth homer, a shot into the right-field

McCarty then got himself into trouble with a pair of walks before Miguel Andújar, recalled as the 27th man for the doubleheader, delivered an RBI single and Aaron Hicks drove in two with a base hit to make it 4-2.

"Innings like the third, you hate when they happen, but they happen," McCarty said. "LeMahieu hit one hard and the other guys just found holes. Mix in a couple walks there, and that leads to four runs.

"They're a good lineup top to bottom. They hit mistakes. They're a professional lineup."



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Rich Hill, second from right, is checked by manager Alex Cora, left, and a team trainer, right, after being injured in the fifth inning on Friday in Chicago. NAM Y. HUH/AP

Red Sox

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In that span, Sox starters have gone 10-4 with a 3.76 ERA while averaging between five and six innings per outing.

They've done it with a remarkable hot streak from Pivetta, who has looked like one of the best pitchers on the planet over his last 11 starts, going 8-1 with a 1.95

The other guy who was traded from the Phillies along with Pivetta in the 2020 deal that sent Brandon Workman and Heath Hembree to Philadelphia, Connor Seabold, has also made an impact, albeit a strange one. He allowed seven runs in a loss to the Blue Jays this week, but struck out seven batters and prompted David Price to text manager Alex Cora and tell him how impressed he was.

Two others have come up from Worcester to pitch over the last month: Josh Winckowski and Kutter Crawford.

The Sox have gone 4-1 in their starts. Through less than half the

season, the Sox have already used 10 different starters. And yet they rank seventh in MLB with a 3.57 ERA.

It's the first time in a while that a Red Sox team has displayed this type of quality depth in the rotation. Consider that in 2020, the Red

Sox used 11 different starting

pitchers in their first 22 games alone, which tied the MLB record.

Two years later and the Sox have a starting staff that can withstand the loss of Chris Sale, Eovaldi and Whitlock.

Sale is on his way back soon. After an impressive start in Portland on Thursday, when he touched 96 mph on the radar gun, Sale will likely pitch Wednesday in Worcester for his final tune-up. He could return to the big league team as early as July 11 for a road game against

Eovaldi threw a bullpen session this week, the first time he's thrown off a mound since his injury.

And Whitlock is on the schedule for a bullpen session Saturday, which could be his last step before a rehab assignment.

Keep in mind the Sox also have James Paxton, one of the game's premier left-handers when he's healthy. Paxton is recovering from Tommy John surgery and likely won't be ready for big league games until late August or September, but is another quality arm to consider.

And don't forget about prospect Brayan Bello, who has 64 strikeouts in 46 innings with a 3.13 ERA since his promotion to Triple-A.

The Sox are considering moving Whitlock back to the bullpen, and it's no wonder why. They're loaded with starting pitcher depth.

Rumble Ponies hammer Davis, Yard Goats

Staff report

The Binghamton Rumble Ponies jumped on Yard Goats starter Noah Davis and jumped out to an early lead and rolled to an 11-3 Eastern League Northeast Division win on Saturday night at

Dunkin' Donuts Park. Davis (5-5) lasted four innings and allowed seven runs on five hits, including two home runs, in taking the loss. Hartford, now 3-2 to start the second half, has won three of five in the series with the finale Sunday.

Binghamton jumped out to a two-run lead on a two-run homer by Zach Ashford in the third. Hartford (46-28) cut the lead on a Jimmy Herron RBI single in the bottom of the inning. The Ponies then broke the game open with a five-run fourth keyed by Brett Baty's three-run homer.

Herron had two of Hartford's five hits and Brenton Doyle had a solo home run, his 10th of the season. Ashford drove in four Binghamton runs and Jeremy Vasquez had three hits.

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a 39-79 record in 2021 and has turned it around in his sophomore year at the helm.

On game day Denorfia looks like he hasn't missed a step. The former outfielder only stands out because of his grey, dry-fit hoodie.

Other than that, he wears black athletic shorts, a Yard Goats hat and shades, just like the rest of the guys. Hand in glove, he stands in at first or second base during pitchers' fielding practice or hits fungos to his infielders during batting practie.

"Being a player does not necessarily make you a good coach," he said. "The things I picked up toward the end of my career watching how the leaders worked, watching how my managers worked — I think was probably the most important experience I got in regard to my current career. But we're always judging how well we can get through to players.

"If it's the wrong message, if it doesn't get through to people, if it doesn't get through that wall that they build up, then it's not effective. So one of the biggest things I do with these guys is just build my relationships.'

The Yard Goats finished the first half with a 43-26 record, the second-best in the Eastern

Heading into Saturday night, Hartford is off to a 3-1 start in the second half as a six-game series with the Binghamton Rumble Ponies continues. The lone loss

was in the Max Scherzer rehab

start Wednesday night. The electric Ezequiel Tovar makes the Hartford offense go. The 20-year-old shortstop leads the team with 84 hits and a .318 average to go with 13 home runs and 47 RBIs. Third baseman Aaron Schunk has a team-best 51 RBIs, and Toglia leads the way

with 14 homers to go with 45 RBIs. "We've been pretty hot," Yard Goats outfielder Jimmy Herron said. "We've had some good weeks. We play good at home; the energy in the park helps a lot. It just makes it a lot more fun."

Hartford posted a 22-36 record at home last season and still averaged more than 5,000 fans in a park with a capacity of 6,850. Dunkin' Donuts Park was named the best Double-A park for the third time in 2021 despite only being around since 2017.

"They just run a fantastic show, so it's a great thing to do in town regardless of the outcome," Denorfia said. "And it's even better

when we're winning. "When the crowd gets into it, when they're cheering, people will come back because it makes them feel good. It makes them feel like they're part of something, and they are because we feed off them

as well." The Yard Goats took a day off after missing the first-half playoff berth and returned laser-focused, prepared to continue winning.

"It definitely lit a fire knowing that we had one of the best records in all of Double A and didn't make it in the first half," Toglia said. "I think the fire is just gonna continue to grow. We're gonna continue to win games."

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	57	21	.731	_	_	7-3	W-1	34-9	23-12
Toronto	44	34	.564	13	+2 1/2	6-4	L-1	25-16	19-18
Boston	43	34	.558	13 ½	+2	7-3	L-1	20-16	23-18
Tampa Bay	41	36	.532	15 ½	_	5-5	W-1	25-17	16-19
Baltimore	35	44	.443	22 ½	7	5-5	L-4	18-17	17-27
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Minnesota	45	36	.556	_	_	6-4	W-2	25-17	20-19
Cleveland	39	35	.527	2 1/2	1/2	3-7	L-1	19-16	20-19
Chicago	37	39	.487	5 ½	3 ½	4-6	W-2	16-21	21-18
Detroit	30	46	.395	12 ½	10 ½	4-6	W-1	19-23	11-23
Kansas City	28	48	.368	14 ½	12 ½	4-6	L-1	14-25	14-23
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	50	27	.649	_	_	8-2	W-5	23-11	27-16
Texas	37	39	.487	12 ½	3 ½	6-4	W-1	17-20	20-19
Seattle	38	42	.475	13 ½	4 1/2	7-3	W-1	19-20	19-22
Los Angeles	37	43	.463	14 ½	5 ½	4-6	L-2	21-23	16-20
Oakland	26	54	.325	25 1/2	16 1/2	3-7	L-1	8-28	18-26

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	48	30	.615	_	_	4-6	L-1	25-13	23-17
Atlanta	46	33	.582	2 1/2	+2 1/2	7-3	W-2	24-17	22-16
Philadelphia	41	38	.519	7 ½	2 1/2	5-5	L-1	21-20	20-18
Miami	36	40	.474	11	6	6-4	W-3	19-16	17-24
Washington	29	51	.363	20	15	5-5	L-3	14-29	15-22
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Milwaukee	45	35	.563	_	-	6-4	L-1	19-15	26-20
St. Louis	44	36	.550	1	-	5-5	W-1	24-16	20-20
Pittsburgh	32	46	.410	11	10 ½	4-6	W-1	19-21	13-25
Chicago	31	46	.403	11 ½	11	6-4	W-3	16-26	15-20
Cincinnati	26	51	.338	16 ½	16	3-7	L-4	12-25	14-26
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	48	28	.632	_	_	7-3	W-3	22-12	26-16
San Diego	46	33	.582	3 ½	+ 2 1/2	4-6	L-2	21-16	25-17
San Francisco	40	36	.526	8	2	3-7	L-3	21-19	19-17
Arizona	35	42	.455	13 ½	7 ½	4-6	W-1	19-22	16-20
Colorado	33	44	.429	15 ½	9 1/2	3-7	L-2	21-21	12-23

TODAY'S PITCHING COMPARISON

TAMPA RAY 6 TORONTO 2

BOX SCORES

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					.113
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			-	-	.255
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LOB: Tampa Bay 9, Toronto 5. 2B: Ramirez (11), Bichette (19). HR: Pare-des (12), off Lawrence; Franco (5), off Lawrence. RBIs: Paredes (23), Arozarena (34), Pinto 2(6), Franco (22), Diaz (16), Guerrero Jr. (50). SB: Walls (6), Arozarena (18). Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 6(Franco 2, Walls, Kiermaier, Paredes 2); Toronto 1(Guerrero Jr.). RISP: Tampa Bay 4for 11: Toronto 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Chapman. GIDP: Chapman. DP: Tampa Bay 1(Franco, Walls, Paredes).

TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McClanahan, W	, 9-37	3	1	1	1	10	1.74
Guerra	1	2	1	1	2	0	8.53
Sanders	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.38
TORONTO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	S0	ERA
Gausman	2	4	0	0	1	3	2.86
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Lawrence, L, 0-			6	6	1	6	6.23

Inherited runners-scored: Sanders 2-1, Castillo 1-1. Gausman 8/11; Lawrence 21/25; Castillo 1/6.

First-pitch strikes/Batters Faced: Guerra 3/7; Sanders 2/2; McClanahan 16/25.

Called strikes-Swinging strikes-Foul balls-In play strikes: Guerra-6-3-0-4; Sanders-2-0-1-2; McClanahan-19-18-17-13, Gau

Ground Balls-Fly Balls: Guerra 1-2; Sanders 1-1; McClanahan 8-3. Gausman 2-1; Lawrence 2-9; Castillo 3-0.

man-6-8-10-7; Lawrence-14-14-16-18;

WP: Guerra. Umnires: Home Jeremie Rehak: First Adam Beck; Second, Mark Wegner; Third, Alan Porter.

T: 2:47. A: 39,426(53,506). TEXAS 7, N.Y. METS 3 Texas AB R H BI SO AVG

Castillo-1-3-2-5,

J.Smith 3b	4	1	2	0	1	.289
Semien 2b	5	0	0	0	0	.231
Seager ss	4	0	1	1	0	.226
Garcia cf-rf	3	1	1	0	0	.256
Lowe 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.274
Garver dh	4	1	1	0	1	.212
Calhoun rf-lf	4	2	2	4	2	.241
Heim c	4	1	2	1	1	.254
Miller If	2	0	0	0	1	.210
a-Taveras ph-	cf2	1	1	1	1	.279
TOTALS	36	7	10	7	8	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Nimmo cf	5	1	1	0	0	.273
Marte rf	4	1	2	2	0	.282
Lindor ss	2	0	2	0	0	.247
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.280
Davis dh	3	0	1	0	2	.245
b-McNeil ph-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.318
Escobar 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.228
Canha If	4	0	0	0	1	.266
Guillorme 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.292
Nido c	3	0	0	0	0	.212
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TOTALS	35	3	9	3	5	
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a-struck out for Miller in the 7th. b-lined out for Davis in the 8th. c-doubled for Nido in the 9th. LOB: Texas 4, New York 7. 2B: Garver (7), Garcia (16), Do.Smith (6). HR: Calhoun 2(10), off Williams; Heim (11), off Williams; Taveras (2), off Hunter; Marte (8), off Perez; Escobar (8), off Perez. **RBIs:** Calhoun 4(36), Heim (30), Seager (36), Taveras (4), Marte 2(38), Escobar (34), CS: J.Smith (1), Runners left in scoring position: Texas 2(Garver 2); New York 4(Escobar, Canha, Nimmo, Guillorme). RISP: Texas 2for 4; New York Ofor 8. Runners moved up: Semien, Canha. GIDP: Alonso. DP: Texas 1(Seager, Semien, Lowe).

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Perez, W, 7-2	62/3	7	3	3	2	4	2.34
Santana, H, 13	11/3	1	0	0	0	1	1.47
Barlow	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.73
NEW YORK	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Williams, L, 1-5	32/3	5	5	5	1	3	4.34
Shreve	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	6.49
Medina	2	1	0	0	0	0	3.50
Rodriguez	1	0	1	1	1	2	4.94
Hunter	2	4	1	1	0	2	1.50

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Inherited runners-scored: Shreve 1-0, Hunter 1-1. **WP:** Santana. Umpires: Home, John Libka: First.

Quinn Wolcott; Second, Alex Tosi; Third, Jim Reynolds.

T: 2:57

A: 26,494(41,922).

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

JULY 3 1912: Rube Marquard of the N.Y. Giants raised his season record to 19-0 with a 2-1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. His winning streak ended five days later against the Chicago Cubs.

1939 Cleveland's Ben Chanman ties the modern major-league record with three triples in a 4-2 win over the Detroit Tigers.

1939: Johnny Mize of St. Louis hit two home runs, a triple and a double, leading the Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Mize drove in three runs and scored three times.

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GAME 1 New York	AB	R	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	3	2	1	0	.266
Judge dh	3	2	1	ō	Õ	.286
Torres 2b	4	1	3	3	0	.256
Stanton rf	5	0	0	0	1	.243
1-Gallo pr-rf	0	0	0	0	0	.165
Andujar If	5	2	1	1	1	.261
Hicks cf	3	2	2	2	0	.225
Carpenter 1b	5	2	3	4	1	.293
Trevino c	5	1	1	1	0	.261
Gonzalez ss	5	0	1	0	2	.253
TOTALS	39	13	14	12	5	
Cleveland	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Kwan rf	5	0	0	1	2	.277
Rosario ss	3	0	0	0	1	.284
Arias ss	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Ramirez 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.293
Miller 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.245
Naylor 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.268
Reyes dh	4	1	2	1	2	.211
	3	1	1	0	1	.308
Gimenez 2b	3	1	_			
Palacios If	2	1	0	0	0	.257
Palacios If Leon c	2	1	0	0	0	.257
Palacios If Leon c Straw cf	2 2 4	1 0 0	0 0	0	0 1 0	.257
Palacios If Leon c	2	1	0	0	0	.257

1-ran for Stanton in the 8th. E: Gimenez (5). LOB: New York 6. Cleveland 7. LOB: New York 6, Cleveland 7.
2B: Judge (12), Gimenez (11).
HR: LeMahieu (8), off McCarty; Carpenter (7), off Gose; Carpenter (8), off Clement; Trevino (7), off Clement; Naylor (10), off Cole; Reyes (5), off

RBIs: LeMahieu (32), Andujar (4), Hicks 2(20), Carpenter 4(17), Torres 3(35), Trevino (25), Naylor (42), Reyes (17), Straw (10), Kwan (20). SB: Straw (12), Judge (6), LeMahieu (3). CS: Rosario

Runners left in scoring position: New York 0: Cleveland 4(Leon 3, Rosario). RISP: New York 4for 8; Cleveland 0for 7.

Runners moved up: Palacios, Kwan. GIDP: Trevino, Stanton. DP: Cleveland 3(Ramirez, Gimenez, Naylor; Rosario, Gimenez, Naylor; Ramirez, Gimenez, Naylor).

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NEW YORK	IP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cole, W, 7-2	6	3	2	2	3	6	2.99
Chapman	0	0	2	2	3	0	5.14
Marinaccio	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.33
Luetge	1	2	0	0	1	2	3.24
Weber	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.93
CLEVELAND	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
McCarty, L. 0-2	5	6	4	4	4	3	9.00
Gose	2/3	2	4	4	2	1	4.71

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Inherited runners-scored: Marinaccio 3-2, Castro 2-2. WP: Castro.

Jmpires: Home, John Bacon; First, Brennan Miller; Second, Will Little;

Third, Todd Ti	che	nor.				
T: 3:28.						
A: 21,203(34.7 LATE FRIDA	88).					
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St. Louis	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Edman 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.268
Carlson cf	4	0	0	0	3	.254
Goldschmidt 1	b4	2	2	0	2	.344
Arenado 3b	4	1	4	3	0	.288
Yepez If	4	0	1	0	2	.283
Pujols dh	3	0	0	0	2	.193
a-Gorman ph-	dh1	0	0	0	0	.252
Donovan rf	2	0	0	0	1	.303
Sosa ss	3	0	0	0	2	.200
Knizner c	3	0	0	0	1	.185
b-Nootbaar ph	ı 1	0	0	0	1	.143
TOTALS	32	3	7	3	15	
Philadelphia 1	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Schwarber If	4	0	2	1	0	.221
Hoskins 1b	1	1	1	2	0	.254
Castellanos rf	4	0	0	0	0	.245
Hall dh	4	1	1	1	1	.231
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	0	.255
Stott 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.185
Stubbs c	4	1	0	0	1	.280
Vierling 3b	2	1	1	0	1	.247
Munoz 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.190

4 1 1 1 0 .139 31 5 7 5 3 Moniak cf 102 000 000 - 3 7 2 000 031 10x - 5 7 1 St. Louis Philadelphia a-grounded out for Pujols in the 8th. b-struck out for Knizner in the 9th. E: Arenado (7), Yepez (2), Vierling (1). LOB: St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 7 2B: Goldschmidt (25), Arenado (20), Moniak (1), 3B: Arenado (1), HR: Arenado (15), off Falter; Hall (3), off Mikolas; Hoskins (16), off Oviedo. RBIs: Arenado 3(52), Moniak (2), Schwarber (51), Hoskins 2(41), Hall (4). SB: Castellanos (4). SF: Hoskins. Runners left in scoring position: St. Louis 3(Sosa, Gorman, Yepez); Philadelphia 4(Gregorius 3, Moniak). RISP: St. Louis 1for 8; Philadelphia 1for 9. **Runners moved up:** Hall, Schwarber, Stubbs. **GIDP:** Knizner, Castellanos. DP: St. Louis 1(Sosa, Edman, Goldschmidt); Philadelphia 1

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(Vierling, Stott, Hoskins).

Larry Vanover; Third, David Rackley. T: 3:20. **A:** 36,077(42,792).

1947 : The Cleveland Indians purchased Larry Doby from the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, making him the first black player in the American League.

1966: Atlanta pitcher Tony Cloninger became the first National League player to hit two grand slams in one game. He added a single for nine RBIs in a 17-3 triumph over San Francisco.

1968: Cleveland's Luis Tiant struck out 19, walked none in a six-hit 1-0, 10-inning triumph over Minnesota. 1970: California's Clyde Wright used only 98 pitches to no-hit the Oakland A's 4-0 at Anaheim Stadium.

MINNESOTA	\ 4, I	BAL	TIM	OR	E 3	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	1	0	0	.258
Mancini rf	3	0	1	0	0	.279
McKenna If	0	0	0	0	0	.240
Santander If-	rf 4	1	1	1	0	.232
Hays dh	4	0	1	0	2	.275
Mountcastle:	1b3	1	1	0	1	.279
Odor 2b	4	1	1	0	3	.195
Chirinos c	3	0	0	0	0	.159
Nevin 3b	3	0	1	1	1	.183
Mateo ss	2	0	0	1	1	.196
TOTALS	30	3	7	3	8	
Minnesota	AB		н	BI	SO	AVG
wiiiiiesota	AD	R	п	DI	30	AVG
Arraez 1b	AD 4	0	2	0	0	.345
Arraez 1b	4 4 3	0	2	0	0	.345
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf	4 4 3 3	0 0 0	2 0 0 0	0 0 1 0	0 1 1 2	.345 .227 .298 .237
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b	4 4 3 3 4	0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0 1	0 0 1 0	0 1 1 2 2	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf	4 4 3 3 4 4	0 0 0 0 1 1	2 0 0 0 1 2	0 0 1 0 1 1	0 1 1 2 2 1	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If	4 4 3 3 4	0 0 0 0 1 1	2 0 0 0 1 2	0 0 1 0 1 1	0 1 1 2 2 1 1	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If Sanchez c	4 4 3 3 4 4 4	0 0 0 0 1 1	2 0 0 0 1 2 1	0 0 1 0 1 1	0 1 1 2 2 1 1	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238 .222
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If Sanchez c Urshela 3b	4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 3	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0	2 0 0 0 1 2 1 1	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0	0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238 .222 .260
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If Sanchez c Urshela 3b 1-Celestino pi	4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 7	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	2 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 2	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0	0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238 .222 .260 .288
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If Sanchez c Urshela 3b 1-Celestino pi Miranda 3b	4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 r 0	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	2 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 2 0	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0	0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 0	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238 .222 .260
Arraez 1b Buxton dh Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Gordon cf Kirilloff If Sanchez c Urshela 3b 1-Celestino pi	4 4 3 3 4 4 4 4 3 7	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0	2 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 2	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0	0 1 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 0	.345 .227 .298 .237 .241 .263 .238 .222 .260 .288

One out when winning run scored.

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Minnesota

1-ran for Urshela in the 8th. LOB: Baltimore 7, Minnesota 7. 2B: Mountcastle (17), Nevin (3), Odor (12), Arraez 2(12), Kirilloff (6). HR: Santander (15), off Gray; Gordon (4), off Lyles; Polanco (9), off Lopez. **RBIs:** Nevin (14), Santander (40), Mateo (20), Gordon (12), Correa (29), Polanco (37), Miranda (22). SB: Mullins (16). CS: Mullins (4). SF: Mateo, Correa. S Chirinos. Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 3(Santander 2, Mull-ins); Minnesota 4(Kepler 3, Sanchez). RISP: Baltimore 1 for 5: Minnesota 2 for 9. **GIDP:** Chirinos. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (Urshela, Polanco, Arraez).

BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lyles	61/3	4	1	1	1	7	4.70
Tate, H, 11		2	1	1	0	0	2.17
Bautista, H, 10	1	0	0	0	0	2	1.42
Lopez, L, 3-5, B:	5, 13-1 1.69	.71/3	4	2	2	0	
-	1.00						
MINNESOTA	IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
MINNESOTA Gray	1 P	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
							2.47 3.18

Inherited runners-scored: Bautista 2-1. **HBP:** Gray (Mancini). Umpires: Home, Edwin Moscoso: First, Alfonso Marquez; Second, Lance Barrett; Third, Ramon De Jesus.

T: 3:01. **A:** 20,618(38,544).

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5 SAN FRANCISCO 3

Chicago	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	5	1	2	0	1	.335
Vaughn dh	4	1	0	0	1	.300
Robert cf	4	0	0	0	1	.285
Abreu 1b	3	2	1	0	1	.285
Sheets rf	3	0	2	2	0	.223
1-Haseley pr-	rf 1	1	0	0	0	.211
Moncada 3b	3	0	2	1	0	.189
Pollock If	4	0	0	0	1	.242
L.Garcia 2b	4	0	0	1	0	.196
Zavala c	4	0	1	0	0	.279
TOTALS	35	5	8	4	5	
San Francisco	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Wade Jr. rf	4	1	1	1	0	.216
c-Slater ph	1	0	1	0	0	.248
Pederson If	5	1	2	0	0	.275
Longoria 3b	5	0	1	0	3	.254
Belt 1b	4	0	1	1	2	.217
Yastrzemski o	f 3	1	0	0	0	.238
La Stella dh	2	0	0	0	0	.257
a-Ruf ph-dh	2	0	1	1	0	.222
Vosler 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.268
b-Flores ph-2l	o 1	0	0	0	0	.243
Walton ss	4	0	1	0	1	.174
Casali c	3	0	0	0	2	.236
TOTALS	35	3	8	3	8	
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a-grounded out for La Stella in the 6th. b-lined out for Vosler in the 6th. c-singled for Wade Jr. in the 9th 1-ran for Sheets in the 6th.

E: Belt (2), Walton (1). LOB: Chicago 5, San Francisco 11. 2B: Sheets 2(9), Pederson (9), Ruf (8).

HR: Wade Jr. (2), off Cease. RBIs: Sheets 2(14), Moncada (15), L.Garcia (14), Wade Jr. (6), Ruf (27),

SB: Yastrzemski (1). Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 1(L.Garcia); San Francisco 4(Wade Jr., Yastrzemski, La Stella

Walton). RISP: Chicago 2for 7; San Francisco 2 for 9. **Runners moved up:** Robert. GIDP: Robert. DP: San Francisco 1(Longoria, Flores,

Deit).							
CHICAGO	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cease, W, 7-3 Banks Kelly Graveman, S, 5-9	5 2 1 1	4 0 1 3	1 0 1	1 0 1	3 0 2 0	4 2 2 0	2.51 3.24 7.71 2.34
SAN FRANCISC	OIF	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Webb, L, 7-3 Marte J.Garcia McGee	6 1 1 1	6 1 1 0	5 0 0 0	3 0 0	1 0 0	5 0 0	3.13 4.32 2.28 6.64

HBP: Cease (Belt), Webb (Moncada).

Umpires: Home, Chris Guccione; First, Jose Navas; Second, Ryan Additon; Third, Jordan Baker.

T: 3:18. A: 30,804(41,915).

1973: Jim Perry of the Detroit Tigers and brother Gaylord of the Cleveland Indians faced each other for the only time as opposing pitchers. Neither finished the game. Gaylord took the

2006: Manager Felipe Alou picked up his 1.000th career victory in San Francisco's 9-6 win over Colorado.

2013: Max Scherzer worked into the seventh inning to become the first pitcher in 27 years to get off to a 13-0 start, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-2

2016: Stephen Strasburg was removed

•	ASHI ab	R.		BI	so	AVG
Berti 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.270
Cooper dh	4	1	1	0	1	.320
Aguilar 1b	5	2	2	2	0	.254
Sanchez cf	4	0	0	0	1	.213
A.Garcia rf	4	0	1	2	1	.227
Anderson 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.269
Fortes c	4	1	1	0	1	.295
Rojas ss	2	0	1	1	0	.250
De La Cruz If	4	0	1	0	0	.214
TOTALS	33	5	7	5	5	
Washington	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.259
Soto rf	3	1	1	1	1	.226
Bell 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.317
Cruz dh	4	1	0	0	0	.242
Franco 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.242
Thomas If-cf	4	1	2	0	0	.232
L.Garcia ss	4	0	1	0	1	.324
Barrera c	2	0	1	2	ō	.500
a-Ruiz ph-c	2	0	1	0	0	.257
Robles cf	2	0	1	0	0	.231
b-Hernandez	oh-If	1	ō	0	Õ	1
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TOTALS	33	3	7	3	7	
Miami	201	100	100		- 5	7 3

a-singled for Barrera in the 7th. b-struck out for Robles in the 7th. **E:** Berti (3), Anderson (6), De La Cruz (4), L.Garcia (7). LOB: Miami 8, Washington 5. **2B:** Cooper (20), Rojas (9), Aguilar (13). 3B: Fortes (1). HR: Aguilar (10), off Tetreault; Soto (15), off Castano. **RBIs:** Aguilar 2(34), A.Garcia 2(25), Rojas (21), Barrera 2(2), Soto (33). SB: Berti (25). SF: Rojas. **Runners left in scoring position:** Miami 2(Cooper,

Berti); Washington 3(Hernandez, Ruiz Robles). **RISP:** Miami 2for 11; Washington 1for 6. **Runners moved up:** Cooper, Aguilar, L.Garcia. GIDP: Aguilar, Soto, Bell, DP: Miami 2(Anderson, Berti Aguilar; Aguilar, Rojas, Aguilar); Washington 1(Franco, Bell).

IP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
5	4	3	1	2	3	2.42
1	0	0	0	0	1	3.68
1	2	0	0	0	1	1.64
1	0	0	0	0	2	2.10
1	1	0	0	0	0	4.06
ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
4	4	4	4	5	1	5.14
2	1	0	0	1	1	4.34
1	2	1	1	0	1	2.57
2	0	0	0	0	2	4.64
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WP: Castano, R.Garrett.

Umpires: Home, Nic Lentz: First, Nestor Ceja; Second, Ted Barrett; Third, Lance Barksdale. T: 3:20.

A: 19,674(41,339).

MINNESOTA		ALT	IMC	OR	E 2	
Baltimore	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	1	1	1	.258
Hays rf	4	0	0	0	0	.275
Santander dh	4	0	0	0	0	.232
Mountcastle		0	2	0	1	.279
Rutschman c	4	0	0	0	1	.213
Odor 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.194
McKenna If	3	1	1	0	1	.240
Arauz 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.107
b-Mancini ph	1	0	0	0	0	.279
Nevin 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.179
Mateo ss	2	1	0	1	1	.197
TOTALS	32	2	4	2	8	
Minnesota	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Arraez dh	AB 4	R	H 2	BI	SO	.343
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr						
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf	4 0 4	1 1 1	2 0 1	0 0 2	1 0 2	.343 .258 .231
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss	4 0 4 3	1 1 1 0	2 0 1 1	0 0 2 0	1	.343 .258 .231 .302
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf	4 0 4 3 2	1 1 1 0 0	2 0 1 1 0	0 0 2 0 0	1 0 2 1 0	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b	4 0 4 3 2 3	1 1 1 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0	1 0 2 1 0	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Miranda 1b	4 0 4 3 2 3 3	1 1 1 0 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0	1 0 2 1 0	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Miranda 1b Kirilloff lf	4 0 4 3 2 3 3 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0	0 0 2 0 0 0 1	1 0 2 1 0 1 0	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241 .242
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Miranda 1b Kirilloff If Urshela 3b	4 0 4 3 2 3 3 3 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0	1 0 2 1 0 1 0 0	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241 .242 .237 .255
Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Miranda 1b Kirilloff If Urshela 3b Jeffers c	4 0 4 3 2 3 3 3 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241 .242 .237 .255 .196
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Arraez dh 1-Gordon pr Buxton cf Correa ss Kepler rf Polanco 2b Miranda 1b Kirilloff If Urshela 3b Jeffers c	4 0 4 3 2 3 3 3 3	1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 1	.343 .258 .231 .302 .240 .241 .242 .237 .255 .196

No outs when winning run scored.

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Minnesota

a-flied out for Jeffers in the 5th. b-grounded out for Arauz in the 8th. 1-ran for Arraez in the 9th.

E: Polanco (6). LOB: Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2.

2B: Mullins (19), Mountcastle (16). McKenna (6), Arraez (10).

HR: Buxton (21), off Lopez.

RBIs: Mullins (30), Mateo (19), Miranda

(21), Buxton 2(38), Runners left in scoring position: Baltimore 4(Havs 2, Odor 2): Minnesota 0.

RISP: Baltimore Ofor 8; Minnesota 2

Runners moved up: Mancini, Rutschman.

BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Watkins	6	3	1	1	1	5	4.61
Perez	11/3	0	0	0	0	0	1.08
Bautista, H, 9	2/3	0	0	0	0	2	1.47
Lopez, L, 3-4, BS, 13	-160	2	2	2	0	0	1.22
MINNESOTA	ΙP	н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
MINNESOTA Ryan	IP 7	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA 3.00
	7 2/3	•••	1 1	1 1	BB	50	

Inherited runners-scored: Minaya 1-0. WP: Minaya. Umpires: Home, Ramon De Jesus: First, Edwin Moscoso; Second, Alfonso Marquez; Third, Lance Barrett. T: 2:41. **A:** 25,540(38,544).

from a no-hit bid after 6 2/3 innings. and Ramon Cabrera singled against Matt Belisle leading off the eighth for Cincinnati's first hit in the Washington Nationals' 12-1 rout of the Reds. Strasburg (11-0) threw 109 pitches, five shy of his season high. Strasburg won a franchise-record 14 straight decisions and is the first NL starter to begin a season 11-0 since San Diego's Andy

Hawkins in 1985. 2016: Wilmer Flores went 6 for 6 with two of New York's five home runs, and the Mets romped to a 14-3 win and a four-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs. Jon Lester gave up eight runs and nine hits in 1 1/3 innings, the shortest of his 301 career starts over 11 major league seasons.

INTE	RLEAGUE		20)22		2021	l VS	OPP	LAST	3 ST/	ARTS
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Tex	Gray (R)		4-3	3.89	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	3-0	19.2	1.37
NYM	Carrasco (R)	1:40p	8-4	4.85	8-7	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-2	13.0	9.69
Bos	TBD		0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
ChC	Thompson (R)	2:20p	7-3	3.34	6-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	18.1	2.45
ChW	Giolito (R)		4-4	5.19	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	16.0	9.56
SF	TBD	4:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-0	0.0	0.00
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	RICAN LEAGUE			122			2VS		LAST		
TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IΡ	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA

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TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	ΙP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
KC	Singer (R)		3-3	4.33	3-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	18.2	4.34
Det	Skubal (L)	12:05p	5-6	3.75	7-8	0-0	5.2	0.00	0-3	14.1	8.79
TB	Baz (R)		0-1	3.38	0-4	1-0	5.0	3.60	0-0	16.1	1.10
Tor	Stripling (R)	1:37p	4-2	3.12	6-4	0-2	17.2	5.09	1-1	14.2	3.07
NYY	Montgomery (L)	3-1	3.27	9-6	0-0	4.2	5.79	1-0	18.2	5.30
Cle	McKenzie (R)	1:40p	4-6	4.03	8-5	0-0	4.0	6.75	1-1	16.1	7.71
Bal	Wells (R)		6-4	3.23	8-7	0-0	5.0	1.80	3-0	16.0	1.12
Min	Smeltzer (L)	2:10p	4-1	2.86	5-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-1	16.1	3.86
LAA	Suarez (L)		1-2	4.36	3-3	0-1	4.1	4.15	0-1	13.1	4.73
Hou	Valdez (L)	2:10p	8-3	2.65	9-6	1-1	11.0	4.91	2-0	20.0	2.70
Oak	Montas (R)		3-8	3.20	3-13	0-0	8.0	0.00	0-2	19.0	2.37
Sea	Ray (L)	4:10p	6-6	3.78	9-7	0-1	12.0	3.00	1-0	20.0	0.90
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Mia	López (R)		5-4	2.98	8-7	1-0	9.0	3.00	1-2	17.1	5.71
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Sea	Ray (L)	4:10p	6-6	3.78	9-7	0-1	12.0	3.00	1-0	20.0	0.90
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TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Mia	López (R)		5-4	2.98	8-7	1-0	9.0	3.00			5.71
Was	Fedde (R)	1:35p	5-5	4.40	9-6	0-1	4.2	3.86	1-1	16.1	2.76
Mil	Woodruff (R)		6-3	4.44	7-3	1-0	10.0	3.60	2-1	15.0	2.40
Pit	Quintana (L)	1:35p	1-4	3.43	7-8	0-0	5.0	1.80	0-0	17.1	3.12
Atl	Morton (R)		4-3	4.72	9-6	1-0	5.1	3.38	0-0	19.2	1.83
Cin	Castillo (R)	1:40p	3-4	3.32	4-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	1-0	18.0	3.50
Ari	Gallen (R)		4-2	3.32	9-5	1-0	7.0	0.00	0-0	18.0	4.50
Col	Kuhl (R)	3:10p	5-5	3.49	6-8	0-0	6.0	1.50	1-2	19.0	2.84
SD	Gore (L)		4-3	3.34	6-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	0-2	11.1	11.12
LAD	Kershaw (L)	4:10p	5-2	2.94	5-4	1-0	5.0	1.80	1-1	15.0	4.80
StL	Wainwright (R)		6-5	3.07	10-5	0-1	9.0	2.00	1-1	18.0	4.00
Phi	Wheeler (R)	7:08p	6-4	2.89	7-7	1-0	8.0	1.12	1-1	17.2	3.06
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RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS G1: Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 2 G2: N.Y. Yankees 13, Cleveland 4 Minnesota 4. Baltimore 3 Chicago White Sox 5, San Francisco 3 Detroit 4, Kansas City 3 Houston 9, L.A. Angels 1 Seattle 2, Oakland 1 Texas 7, N.Y. Mets 3 G2: Tampa Bay at Toronto, late

G2: N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, late Boston at Chicago Cubs, late FRIDAY'S RESULTS Chicago Cubs 6, Boston 5 Toronto 9, Tampa Bay 2 N.Y. Mets 4, Texas 3 Kansas City 3, Detroit 1 Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2 Houston 8, L.A. Angels 1 Oakland 3, Seattle 1

Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1 Miami 5, Washington 3 St. Louis 7. Philadelphia 6 Boston at Chicago Cubs, late San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late Arizona at Colorado, late FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago White Sox 5, San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 4 Texas 7, N.Y. Mets 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Cubs 6, Boston 5 Miami 6, Washington 3 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 Atlanta 9. Cincinnati 1 N.Y. Mets 4, Texas 3 Milwaukee 19, Pittsburgh 2 Arizona 9, Colorado 3 L.A. Dodgers 5, San Diego 1 Chicago White Sox 1, San Francisco 0

N.Y. Yankees at Cleveland, ppd. **AROUND THE HORN**

Chicago White Sox 1. San Francisco 0

■ Blue Jays: Blue Jays righthander Kevin Gausman left Game 1 of Saturday's doubleheader against the Rays after he was hit in the right foot by a line drive from Rays shortstop Wander Franco. Franco's liner, which had an exit velocity of 100 miles per hour, struck Gausman and ricocheted to catcher Gabriel Moreno, who retired Franco at first to end the inning, leaving the bases loaded. The team announced that Gausman had a right ankle contusion and X-rays came back negative. His status for his next start is uncertain. "We'll see how he feels tomorrow and go from there," Blue Jays manager Charlie Montoyo

said. **■ Guardians:** Guardians rookie outfielder Oscar Gonzalez was placed on the 10-day injured list Saturday with an abdominal issue. The move was one of several made by the Guardians before playing a split doubleheader against the Yankees. Friday's series opener was postponed by rain. The 24-year-old Gonzalez has given the team a major lift since coming up from the minors. He's batting .285 with two homers and 14 RBIs in 32 games. Gonzalez was scratched Thursday after arriving at Progressive Field and reporting his

discomfort. ■ Twins: Jorge Polanco hit a tying homer and Jose Miranda delivered a game-ending single as the Twins again rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and beat the Orioles 4-3 Saturday. A day after Byron Buxton hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Jorge López for a 3-2 victory, the Twins came back once more.

■ **Tigers:** Victor Reves and Rilev Greene hit back-toback homers in the ninth inning to give the Tigers a 4-3 win over the Royals on

Saturday. With one out in the ninth, Reves tied the game off Royals reliever Joel Payamps (2-2). It was the first homer allowed by Payamps in 26 1/3 innings this season. Greene followed by hitting a ball into the shrubs above the 420-foot sign in centerfield.

■Astros: Martín Maldonado homered twice and Jose Altuve, Kyle Tucker and Chas McCormick added a home run each as the Astros built a big lead early and didn't let up in a 9-1 rout of the Angels on Saturday. The Astros were up 5-0 after two innings. "That's what was eluding us early in the season. We weren't scoring early," manager Dusty Baker said. "When you score early it relaxes the pitcher and it relaxes our offense." The Astros followed up their 8-1 win in the opener with another lopsided victory to extend their winning streak to five games.

■ **Mariners:** Pinch-hitter Justin Upton homered to tie it in the eighth inning and Abraham Toro singled home the winning run in the ninth to lift the Mariners over the Athletics 2-1 Saturday. The Mariners loaded the bases with no outs in the ninth when Lou Trivino (1-6) walked Eugenio Suarez, Carlos Santana singled and Cal Raleigh reached on shortstop Nick Allen's error. Toro then singled home pinch-runner Marcus Wilson for the victory. Diego Castillo (6-1) got the win.

■ Pirates: Oneil Cruz collected his 12th RBI in 13 games this season to help Pirates bounce back from a blowout loss with a 7-4 win over the Brewers on Saturday night. The 23-yearold prospect put the Pirates up 4-1 with two outs in the fourth on a 392-foot solo blast to right with a 112.3 mph exit velocity that chased Brewers starter Aaron Ashby.

SPORTS



Mets starter Trevor Williams (29) stands on the mound after a meeting following a solo home run by the Texas Rangers' Kole Calhoun in the fourth inning Saturday in New York. JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

RANGERS 7, METS 3

Calhoun homers twice as Pérez earns 7th straight victory

Associated Press

NEW YO(RK - Kole Calhoun homered twice and drove in four runs, Martín Pérez won his seventh straight decision and the Texas Rangers beat the New York Mets 7-3 on Saturday.

Calhoun hit a three-run shot off spot starter Trevor Williams in the second inning and thirdyear catcher Jonah Heim followed with his career-high 11th home run to give the Rangers a 4-2 lead. Both drives reached the front of the second deck in right field, giving Texas its fifth set of back-to-back homers this

Starling Marte launched an early two-run homer and Eduardo Escobar also went deep against Pérez (7-2), who had given up only two long balls in 15 starts covering 93 1/3 innings

But the 31-year-old lefty yielded nothing else, permitting seven hits and two walks with four strikeouts in 6 3/3 innings. He is 7-0 in his last 11 starts, making a strong bid for his first All-Star selection this month.

After losing his first two starts this season Pérez is unbeaten in his last 14 - a career best. His seven-game winning streak matches a career high set in 2017. Texas has won 11 of his past 12

Dennis Santana got four outs for the Rangers, and Joe Barlow

finished up. Calhoun, who struck out all four times up in Friday night's loss, sent an opposite-field solo shot to left in the fourth for his ninth career multihomer game and second this season. He batted

just .181 in his previous 24 games. Corey Seager added an RBI single for Texas in the eighth, and Leody Taveras homered off Tommy Hunter in the ninth.

Williams (1-5) went 3 3/3 innings, allowing five runs and five hits in his seventh start of the year. He filled in a day after Chris Bassitt was scratched and placed on the injured list, with Mets manager Buck Showalter hinting the right-hander was dealing with COVID-19.

First rehab start for deGrom: In a huge step, Jacob deGrom will make his first rehab start on Sunday for Single-A St. Lucie at Clover Park. DeGrom will face the Jupiter Hammerheads, the Marlins' Single-A affiliate, under the lights at 6:10 p.m.

The Mets ace is expected to throw around two innings and 25 pitches. It will be his first time facing another opponent since spring training in March, when he was diagnosed with a stress reaction on his right scapula. He last pitched in a major-league game July 7, 2021.

"Every day we can check a box off is a day we feel better and clearly a day closer," said Mets general manager Billy Eppler. "The fact that he's able to meet these goals and standards is keeping us optimistic and on course."

DeGrom's ramp-up is essentially spring training 2.0. In other words, the right-hander's two innings pitched Sunday will be equal to what the Mets would expect from their ace in his spring training debut.

After his rehab assignment, the Mets will check with deGrom on how he feels every step of the way. It's unclear whether he will be on a normal, five-day schedule from that point on.

A New York Daily News report is included in this story

Keith Hernandez never wanted to come to NY

Now, he's forever a Met

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The man who could anticipate everything on the baseball diamond swears he didn't see this coming. In fact, he thought it might never happen at all.

Keith Hernandez was caught completely by surprise when the Mets announced that they would be retiring his number. The ceremony, set for next Saturday at Citi Field, is a long overdue recognition for one of the team's best players. For as long as there are the New York Mets, there will be a No. 17 plaque on display, making Hernandez immortal in a place he never wanted to be in the first place.

"There was no excitement for coming to New York, because they were a last place team," Hernandez says. Speaking over the phone from his backyard in California, Hernandez recalls the day in 1983 when he was traded from the Cardinals to

"It was a very sad day for me," he admits. "I was a Cardinals fan as a kid. I came up in the '70s when New York was going bankrupt. It was kind of a dangerous town. I didn't go out when we'd visit, I'd stay close to the hotel or didn't leave. I had no idea what would happen, and it turned out to be the best thing that ever happened to

A brief synopsis of his accomplishments with the Mets includes three trips to the All-Star Game, five consecutive Gold Gloves, and of course, the World Series title in 1986. Bringing a championship to Queens will always be the biggest highlight of his Mets' tenure, but Hernandez says that the relationships he fostered bring him more pride than any World Series iewelry.

"In 1984, my first full year with the Mets, I was 30 years old and there were a bunch of young kids," Hernandez says. "I could have turned inward and just come to the park every day and put my numbers up, or with all the young players that were so eager, I could impart my experiences on them. That's what I'm most proud of. It puts a big smile on my face when I get a call from Kevin Mitchell or Wally Backman. They say nice things about me and how I helped them. That means a lot to me."

Don't just take it from Hernandez, take it from Mitchell (who cannot for the life of him understand why his former captain isn't the Hall of Fame) and Backman (who misses the postgame beers they'd share in the clubhouse).

"It's taken a long time for Keith to get anything, bro," Mitchell says. "He deserves all of it. The man is unbelievable. He's a leader, never a follower. He led us that whole year



Keith Hernandez will have his No. 17 retired by the Mets this summer to honor his seven seasons as a player and nearly three decades as a beloved broadcaster with the franchise. **DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP 2015**

"He was always a step ahead," Backman marvels. "It's what you want all your guys to do but it just doesn't happen. Most guys just go out and play the game. He was actually managing the game in his head, which is not an easy task."

Then there were the extracurriculars. The '86 Mets were a famously hard-partying group, one that would beat the brakes off everyone despite varying degrees of sobriety or hangovers. Bobby Ojeda, who joined the Mets for that '86 run and played five seasons with Hernandez, remembers getting introduced to the first baseman's suave lifestyle.

"It was early in the season, and Keith was like, 'Come on. Let's go out in the city,' "Ojeda says. "I show up at his apartment in standard jock uniform: jeans, sneakers, T-shirt and probably a leather jacket. He's like, 'No. This isn't going to work.' He pulls out some leather pants and these cool shoes, really cool stuff."

Hernandez understood the power of drip long before social media and the internet's obsession with everything athletes do, say and wear.

"He completely dressed me, and I needed it," Ojeda laughs. "That outfit was working. I walked out that door feeling pretty strong about my look. We went to some model party, and all of a sudden, I

noticed that the clothes do make a difference. A few hours later I'm like, 'OK, this did work.' He was a full service teammate."

Today, nearly 33 years removed from his last game as a Met, the 68-year-old Hernandez is still very much a part of the organization. His job as a color commentator for SNY has given Hernandez a second life in baseball. He began calling Mets' games in 1998, meaning an entire generation of fans know him only for his wisecracks in the booth and not for his refined approach at the plate or silky glovework at first base.

"A lot of people have told me that they were absolutely surprised that I have a sense of humor and I'm a little goofy," Hernandez says. "They figured I'd be this stern and serious guy."

Trying to imagine Hernandez as a stern and serious guy is laughable for the millions of people who were introduced to him through the broadcast booth. Those who shared the field with him can see how he made the transition so seamless, though.

"When he started to do it, I went, 'He's going to be good at this,' Backman says. "The knowledge he has of the game, he knows every

aspect."
"I'd say, 'You're a mind reader, Keith," Mitchell tells the Daily News. "It's unbelievable stuff. Straight instincts."

Riley

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doctor to see if she could go and it was fine. She had had an unremarkable pregnancy up to that

But the night before the race she was uncomfortable and kept waking up. She was ready the next morning to go to the races but instead, she ended up going to the hospital. She arrived at 7:10 a.m.; Bryan was born at 8:20.

'He had to suck, swallow and breath on his own before he could be released," Pearl said. 'He had to be at least five pounds. Two weeks later, he Code Blued and they had to bring him back. Christmas Day he was doing good, then he was lethargic and they brought him back again.

'It was so mentally exhausting. I was scared to death."

Finally, Bryan was able to come home. But there were still scares.

"I was up with him 24/7," Pearl said. "They gave us a heart monitor. He would stop breathing and we had to flick the bottom of his foot. We would joke that we had to jump start him. It happened so often. His breathing was so shallow, the heart monitor would go off.

"He died on us three times. Now he's 6-3, 200 pounds. We're assuming because he stopped breathing so many times that's where he developed the cerebral palsy."

He couldn't sit up at six months and he would crawl commando-style, not using his legs. When he was 15 months he was diagnosed with cerebral palsy.

Narducci didn't walk until he was 4. He wore braces on his legs until he was 8.

None of that mattered to Bryan. He wanted to race. The family was always at the track. Both of



Bryan Narducci, 21, of Colchester, checks the tires on his SK Modified race car before a race at Stafford Motor Speedway on Friday. Narducci was born three months prematurely and has cerebral palsy. He comes from a long line of race car drivers. CLOE POISSON PHOTOS/ SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

his grandfathers raced as well as his dad and his uncles and his mom did a few times, too.

"I remember being in the stands and watching Ted Christopher when I was three or four with my dad," Bryan said. "We'd go into Victory Lane if he won. When I was 4 or 5, I met Ted's nephew Mike who races here SKs

with us and he's my best friend. "I wanted to [race] and my parents were both like 'Ehhhhhh but I was like, 'No, I want to do this.' They finally cracked and got me a car, a Go-Kart."

Narducci doesn't have mobility in his ankles so he can't flex them fully. Getting in and out of the car in an emergency would be an issue; also pushing down on the gas, brake and clutch pedals.

The former, his mother took care of. The latter, Narducci

simply managed to adapt to. "I said you need to be able to get in and out of the Go-Kart by yourself quickly, God forbid something happens and you flip



over," Pearl said. "He had to practice. I would set the timer. He had to do it in a certain amount of time. They're pretty safe but you never know.

"He had to go back for his checkup. We told the doctor he was racing, and he didn't know what to say. He said, 'Racing what?' We showed him and he said, 'He can get in and out of that?' 'Yep.' He was amazed. Because when Bryan was born, they said he would probably never walk. Going from the possibility of never being able to walk to getting in and out of a race car is just insane."

As far as pushing down on the pedals — Pearl said she doesn't know how he does it.

"You know if you take your foot and your ankle and you stretch your toes - like a ballerina - and then bring your foot back," she

said. "He can't do that with his ankles.'

"That was kind of hard for racing. You need to be able to bend your ankle."

Said Narducci: "I've figured it out, how to make it work, moving more of my legs instead of rolling my ankles. Just kind of using my whole leg for the pedals. Other than that, I don't think it really bothers me, to be honest.

"I can get around. I walk with a little bit of a limp. I work for my friend's construction company and I was outside all day doing stuff, carrying 80-, 90-pound things. I definitely get sore at the end of the day. Other than that, it doesn't affect me too bad."

Friday night, Narducci got in a wreck with another driver, Ronnie Williams, early in the 40-lap feature race but he was OK. He's in his third — and most

successful season - of racing Modifieds at Stafford. His crew chief, JJ Vece, helped him with

"The ability was there, he had the hands-on experience, he had the mentality, he just had to back himself down and harness his ability," Vece said. "He's getting along pretty well. He's taught himself to adapt pretty well."

Tyler Meyhoefer's family owns

the No. 85 car that Narducci drives.

"I give him a lot of credit for what he does," Tyler said. "There's a lot of people who would have given up years ago but this kid, he's got a big heart and a lot of pride. He shows up at the track every week and he knows what he has to do."

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SCOREBOARD

SOCCER						
MLS EASTERN	w	L	т	PT	GF	GA
CF Montréal	9	6	2	29	32	29
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	5	5	29	28	20
Philadelphia	7	2	8	29	22	13
New York City FC	8	4	4	28	31	17
Orlando City	7	6	4	25	20	23
Cincinnati	7	7	3	24	27	30
New England	6	5	6	24	27	26
Inter Miami CF	6	7	3	21	17	25
Columbus	5	5	6	21	20	18
Charlotte FC	6	10	2	20	17	22
Atlanta	5	7	4	19	24	24
Toronto FC	5	9	3	18	24	32
Chicago	4	8	5	17	15	22
D.C. United	4	9	2	14	18	27
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	3	3	36	35	18
Austin FC	9	4	4	31	32	20
Real Salt Lake	8	4	5	29	20	19
FC Dallas	7	5	5	26	27	20
Nashville	7	5	5	26	22	19
LA Galaxy	7	6	3	24	20	19
Seattle	7	7	2	23	24	19
Portland	5	6	7	22	27	27
Houston	6	8	3	21	21	21
Minnesota United	6	8	3	21	20	21
Vancouver	6	8	3	21	18	28
Colorado	5	7	4	19	17	21
Sporting KCy	4	10	4	16	16	32
San Jose	3	7	6	15	25	34
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Seattle at Toronto FC, late Los Angeles FC at Vancouver, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at New York City FC, 5p.m. Philadelphia at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 7:30p.m. Real Salt Lake at Minnesota, 8p.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Sporting KC, 8p.m. Charlotte FC at Houston, 8:30p.m. Portland at Nashville, 8:30p.m. Chicago at San Jose, 9p.m.

MONDAY'S MATCHES D.C. United at Orlando City, 7p.m. Austin FC at Colorado, 9p.m. Miami at FC Dallas, 9p.m. CF Montréal at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES D.C. United at Philadelphia, 7:30p.m. LA Galaxy at Los Angeles FC, 10p.m. Minnesota at Vancouver, 10:30n.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 9 New England at N.Y. City FC, 1p.m. Portland at Seattle, 4:30p.m. Austin FC at Atlanta, 7p.m. Nashville at Charlotte FC, 7n.m. N.Y. Red Bulls at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. Sporting KC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m. San Jose at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. Miami at Orlando City, 8p.m. Columbus at Chicago, 8p.m. FC Dallas at Houston, 8:30p.m

Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS Austin FC 1, Charlotte FC 0 N.Y. Red Bulls 2, Atlanta 1

U.S. OPEN CUP

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, SEMIFINALS N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Sproting Kansas City at Sacramento Repulibc FC, 10:30p.m.

NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	TI	PTS	GF	GA
San Diego FC	5	2	3	18	16	8
Portland	4	1	5	17	22	8
Chicago	4	1	4	16	14	10
OL Reign	4	2	4	16	9	6
Houston	4	3	3	15	16	12
Angel City FC	4	4	2	14	8	10
Kansas City	3	4	3	12	10	14
Louisville	2	4	3	9	10	14
Gotham FC	3	4	0	9	5	9
Washington	1	3	6	9	10	12
Orlando	2	5	2	8	9	24
North Carolina	2	5	1	7	12	14
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SATURDAY'S RESULT Chicago at Gotham FC, late

SUNDAY'S MATCHES Washington at San Diego FC, 5p.m. Louisville at Orlando, 8p.m.

Houston at Orlando, 7p.m. Gotham FC at Louisville, 8p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 9 Angel City FC, 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Kansas City 2, Houston 1 OL Reign 2, North Carolina 0 Portland 1, Angel City FC

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE (6-0-1) s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0 s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 s-Feb. 23: U.S. 5, Iclenad 0 April 9: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1 April 12: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0 June 25: U.S. 3. Colombia 0 June 28: U.S. 2, Colombia 0 v-Monday: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m. v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 p.m v-July 11: at Mexico, 10p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup

v-CONCACAF W Championship

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (5-2-3) **q-Jan. 27:** U.S. 1, El Salvador 0 **q-Jan. 30:** Canada 2, U.S. 0 **q-Feb. 2:** U.S. 3, Honduras 0 q-March 24: Mexico 0, U.S. 0 **q-March 27:** U.S. 5, Panama 1 **q-March 30:** Costa Rica 2, U.S. 0 June 1: U.S. 3. Morocco 0 June 5: U.S. 0, Uruguay 0 n-June 10: U.S. 5, Grenada 0 n-June 14: U.S. 1, El Salvador 1 Sept. 23: exhibition TBA Sept. 27: exhibition TBA w-Nov. 21: vs. Wales at Al Rayyan,

Qatar, 2 p.m. w-Nov. 25: vs. England at Al Khor,

Oatar, 2 p.m. w-Nov. 29: vs. Iran at Doha, 2 p.m. n-March 23, 2023; vs. Grenada, TBA n-March 26, 20203: vs. El Savador, TBA q-CONCACAF World Cup qualifying w-FIFA World Cup, Qatar

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE Saturday's 2nd Stage; A 202.5-km (125-mile) from Roskilde, Denmark to Nyborg, Denmark

1. Fabio Jakobsen, Netherlands,

4h. 34min. 34sec Wout van Aert, Belgium, same time.
 Mads Pedersen, Denmark, same. 4. Danny van Poppel. Netherlands, same.
5. Jasper Philipsen, Belgium, same.

6. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, same 7. Jeremy Lecroq, France, same. 8. Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands, same. 9. Luca Mozzato, Italy, same. 10. Hugo Hofstetter, French, same.

17. Neilson Powless, U.S., 4h,34min,34sec. 30. Brandon McNulty, U.S. same. 111. Ouinn Simmons, U.S., same 115. Joe Dombrowski, U.S., same. 127. Sepp Kuss, U.S., same. 173. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S., 11min.04sec, behind

OVERALL STANDINGS 1. Wout van Aert, Belgium, 4:49:50. 2. Yves Lampaert, Belgium, 01sec. behind. 3. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia, 08. 4. Filippo Ganna, Italy, 11. 5. Mads Pedersen, Denmark, 12.

32. Brandon McNultv. U.S., 44sec. behind. 42. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S., 49. 44. Neilson Powless, U.S., same. 60. Ouinn Simmons, U.S., T55. 91. Sepp Kuss, U.S., 1min,8sec. 107. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S., 1min,14sec. YOUNG RIDERS STANDINGS 1. Jasper Philipsen, Belgium, 04h,34m,34sec 4. Brandon McNulty, U.S., UAE Team, same.

Victorious, same time.

17. Kevin Vermaerke, U.S., 1min,7sec. MOUNTAIN STANDINGS

1. Magnus Cort, Denmark, 3points.

TENNIS

135TH WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS Saturday at The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Londo, outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND #2Rafael Nadal d.

#27Lorenzo Sonego, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Nick Kyrgios d. #4 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7). #11Taylor Fritz d.
Alex Molcan, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6(3).

#19Alex de Minaur d. Liam Broady, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. #21Botic Van de Zandschulp d. Richard Gasquet, 7-5, 2-6, 7-6(7), 6-1. Cristian Garin d. #29Jenson Brooksby, 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Brandon Nakashima d. Daniel Elahi Galan, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Jack Sock, 6-2, 4-6, 5-7, 7-6(4), 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES, THIRD ROUND Alize Cornet d. #11ga Swiatek, 6-4, 6-2. #4Paula Badosa d. #25Petra Kvitova, 7-5, 7-6(4). Petra Martic d.

#8Jessica Pegula, 6-2, 7-6(5). #20Amanda Anisimova d. #11Coco Gauff, 6-7(4), 6-2, 6-1. Ajla Tomljanovic d. #13Barbora Krejcikova, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. #16Simona Halep d. Magdalena Frech, 6-4, 6-1. #17Elena Rybakina d.

Harmony Tan, d. Katie Boulter, 6-1, 6-1.

Zheng Oinwen, 7-6(4), 7-5.

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Dallas	9	12	.429	61/2
Los Angeles	8	11	.421	61/2
Phoenix	9	13	.409	7
Minnesota	6	15	.286	91/

SATURDAY'S RESULT

SUNDAY'S GAMES Washington at Connecticut, 1p.m. Seattle at Atlanta, 3p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 6p.m. Las Vegas at Minnesota, 7p.m.

MONDAY'S GAME Phoenix at Los Angeles, 7p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES Seattle at Indiana, 7p.m. Connecticut at Dallas, 8p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Las Vegas 91, Minnesota 85 Los Angeles 97, Dallas 89

ALL-STAR ROSTERS Game is July 10 at Wintrust Arena, Chicago TEAM WILSON

Coach: Becky Hammons, Las Vegas *-A'ja Wilson, F, Las Vegas *-Sylvia Fowles, C, Minnesota Candace Parker, F/C, Chicago

Kelsey Plum, G, Las Vegas Sabrina Ionescu, G, New York Rhyne Howard, G, Atlanta Dearica Hamby, F, Las Vegas Courtney Vandersloot, G, Chicago Ariel Atkins, G, Washington Brionna Jones, F, Conecticut Natasha Howard, F, New York

TEAM STEWART Coach: James Wade, Chicago Starters

-Sue Bird, G, Seattle *-Breanna Stewart, F, Seattle Jackie Young, G, Las Vegas Jonquel Jones, F, Connecticut Nneka Ogwumike, F, Los Angeles

Jewell Loyd, G, Seattle Kahleah Copper, F/G, Chicago Skylar Diggins-Smith, G, Phoenix /ssa Thomas, F, Connecticut Arike Ogunbowale, G. Dallas Emma Meesseman, F, Chicago

NBA SUMMER LEAGUE California Classic. San Francisco SATURDAY'S RESULTS L.A. Lakers 100, Miami 66

Sacramento vs. Golden State, late SUNDAY'S GAMES Miami vs. Sacramento, 5p.m. L.A. Lakers vs. Golden State, 7:30p.m.

Salt Lake City Summer League TUESDAY'S GAMES
Golden State vs. Miami, 3p.m. Sacramento vs. L.A. Lakers, 5:30p.m. Memphis vs. Philadelphia, 7p.m

Oklahoma City vs. Utah, 9p.m. NBA 2k23 Summer League, Las Vegas THURSDAY'S GAMES Houston vs. Orlando, 10p.m Portland vs. Detroit, 11:59p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 8 Dallas vs. Chicago, 4p.m. San Antonio vs. Cleveland, 5p.m. Charlotte vs. Indiana, 6p.m. Brooklyn vs. Milwaukee, 7n.m. Golden State vs. New York, 8p.m. Denver vs. Minnesota, 9p.m. Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers, 10n.m.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE SUNDAY'S GAME USFL Championship Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio Philadelphia (7-4) vs. Birmingham, (10-1) 7:30 p.m.

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at Toronto	-130	Tam	pa B	ay	+110
NY Yankees	-162	at Cl	eve	and	+136
at Minnesota	-171	Balti	mor	e	+146
at Houston	-218	LA A	nge	ls	+180
at Seattle	-157	Oakl	and		+135
INTERLEAGUE					
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LATE FRIDAY: LIV -PORTLAND 2nd of 3 rounds, Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, Portland, Oreg., Purse: \$20 million individuals; \$5 million team, 7,641 yards; Par: 72

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TEAM LEADERBOARD -15 Stinger GC 4Aces GC Crushers GC Torque GC Fireballs GC

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Dustin Johnson, 4 Aces GC68-68—136 -8 Carlos Ortiz, Fireballs GC67-69—136 -8 Branden Grace, Stinger GC69-69—138-6 Justin Harding, Crushers GC72-67—139-5 Brooks Koepka, Smash GC70-70—140-4 Louis Oosthuizen, Stinger GC71-69-140-4 Jinichiro Kozuma, Torque GC71-69—140-4 Patrick Reed, 4 Aces GC 72-68—140 -4 Sihwan Kim, Iron Heads GC72-68—140 -4 B. Dechambeau, Crushers GC72-69—141 -3 Sam Horsfield, Majesticks GC73-68—141 -3 Pat Perez, 4 Aces GC 69-73—142 -2
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Jediah Morgan, Punch GC 76-84—160 +16 **IRISH OPEN PAR** 3rd of 4 rounds, Mount Juliet CC, Thomastown, Ireland, 7,264 yards, Par 72

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203 (-13)	
Jorge Campillo	65-68-70
Jack Senior	69-67-67
Fabrizio Zanotti	65-69-69
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John Catlin	67-72-65
Espen Kofstad	67-72-65
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Lucas Herbert	69-68-68
Thriston Lawrence	66-72-67
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David Law	67-69-70
James Morrison	69-68-69
Aaron Rai	66-70-70
Antoine Rozner	66-75-65
Matthew Southgate	71-68-67
Dale Whitnell	66-74-66
207 (-9)	
Ryan Fox	64-73-70
Matthias Schmid	70-68-69
208 (-8)	
Rikard Karlberg	69-69-70
Robert Macintyre	68-73-67
209 (-7)	
Nino Bertasio	68-68-73
Alexander Bjork	67-72-70
Frederic Lacroix	65-71-73
Pablo Larrazabal	66-73-70
Hugo Leon	73-68-68
Shane Lowry	71-70-68
Edoardo Molinari	75-67-67
Thorbjorn Olesen	70-69-70
Thomas Pieters	73-67-69
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Sebastian Garcia Rodriguez	69-71-70
Matthew Jordan	71-71-68
Soren Kjeldsen	73-67-70
Marcel Schneider	65-73-72
Callum Shinkwin	68-74-68
Justin Walters	70-71-69
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Oliver Bekker	68-71-72
Sean Crocker	69-71-71
Alfredo Garcia-Heredia	71-71-69
Richie Ramsay	69-72-70
Marcel Siem	68-70-73
Jordan L. Smith	66-73-72
Santiago Tarrio	71-68-72
Johannes Veerman	72-70-69
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Dadraia Harrington	70-71-71

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Alvaro Quiros Brandon Stone

Andy Sullivan

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Regardless of where he ends up, Kevin Durant will make his team a contender. If he's traded, it'll cost his new team a lot, but that's the price to contend, DARRON CUMMINGS/AP

NBA ANALYSIS

Go big or go home: Teams going all-in

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press

The 2023 NBA playoffs are more than nine months away, and one thing is already

There will be chaos.

The Timberwolves grabbed a megaphone and announced that to the world when they traded multiple players and several firstround picks — one of them in 2029, which means that youngster is currently 12 and probably can't dunk yet — to the Jazz for Rudy Gobert.

And with that, the Wolves are officially added to a list of legit Western Conference title contenders. There are solid arguments that can be made for no fewer than seven teams right now when debating who'll represent the West in this coming season's NBA Finals: defending champion Warriors, along with the Suns, Mavs, Clippers, Grizzlies, Nuggets and Timberwolves are all on that list

Remember, at least three of those teams won't get past the first round next spring. At least three.

Some team is about to send another massive package of players and picks to Brooklyn for Kevin Durant, unless the Nets somehow change his mind. And that team - doesn't matter which one - will instantly see its title hopes soar even higher by adding perhaps the most unguardable player in the game today. Durant is owed nearly \$200 million for the next four years, is about to enter his 15th season (not including one missed for injury), will turn 34 this fall and teams are still lining up to get him.

"The ones who were locked in that gym with me know what it is, they know what I'm about," Durant tweeted on Saturday, his first public comment since requesting a trade from the Nets. "If u haven't been in there with me, ask around."

Cryptic in some ways, clear in others. Durant wants more rings. In other words, somebody better go all-in.

That's what it takes.

The Warriors spent somewhere around \$340 million this past season on a championship-winning roster, about half of it in salary and the other half in luxury tax. Sure, the Warriors are deep-pocketed. But such is the price of doing business right now, especially in an NBA coming off a year where a record \$8.9 billion in basketball related

And the Timberwolves are the latest team to embrace that reality.

Gobert is owed \$170 million over the next four seasons. Karl-Anthony Towns is owed \$295 million over the next six seasons, after guaranteeing most of that in an extension that was struck a few hours before the Gobert trade happened. Anthony Edwards, a star in the making, is on pace for a massive rookie extension next summer. The Wolves, a team that hasn't won a playoff series since 2004, are swinging for the fences.

Someone is going to get Durant. It's not reckless to think that Kyrie Irving could want a trade now as well, and if the Nets move Durant, they may as well move Irving instead of losing him for nothing next summer. Imagine Irving reuniting with LeBron James, this time with the Lakers, trying to recreate what they did in 2016 when the Cavs got to celebrate a title. If Irving goes there, add the Lakers to that list of legit West contenders, too.

The Pelicans will have things to say about the playoff chase. So should the Blazers. And who knows what the Jazz will be without Gobert, especially with speculation now surrounding whether they will do a complete teardown and trade Donovan Mitchell as well.

Moves are happening in the East, too. The Eastern Conference champion Celtics significantly upgraded its depth by land-

ing Malcolm Brogdon and Danilo Gallinari. The Heat, the No. 1 seed in the East playoffs this past season, are known to be in the Durant sweepstakes and Pat Riley is always, always, always looking for more stars. The Hawks believe they got better by trading for Dejounte Murray to play alongside Trae Young. James Harden delivered his most

significant assist as a 76er by opting out and giving them the freedom to go get P.J. Tucker; Harden is now expected to sign a new deal in Philly, and that cements them as another contender. The Bucks spent to keep Bobby Portis, meaning most of the title-winning-core around Giannis Antetokounmpo remains intact. Signings can't even happen for a few

more days. Training camps won't start until late September. The season doesn't start until mid-October. And then it's six more months until playoffs.

That's when the big, bold and best moves of this summer might pay off.

IN BRIEF

Jakobsen wins 2nd stage of Tour

Dutch rider Fabio Jakobsen overtook Wout van Aert right on the line for his first stage win on his debut Tour de France, while Van Aert took the yellow jersey for the first time on Saturday.

Jakobsen had showed his prowess on the Spanish Vuelta, winning five stages, and clinched his first success in this race with a late burst to nick victory from Van Aert. It has been a long road back for Jakobsen.

Two years ago, he was in an induced coma. He needed five hours of surgery on his skull and face after being sent flying through roadside crash barriers by Dylan Groenewegen near the finish line of the Tour of Poland.

"Today it's 'incroyable' as we would say in French. It's been a long process step by step. A lot of people have helped me come back so this victory is to pay them back," Jakobsen said. "I'm happy I still enjoy racing and I can win.

"The team kept me in good position in front at the end of the bridge." It was a second win in two days for the

Quick-Step Alpha Vinyl team after Yves Lampaert's win in Friday's time trial. Van Aert took the yellow jersey with a six-second bonus for finishing second, to

lead Lampaert by one second overall. "It's a great pleasure for me to wear the jersey. I've tried to get it many times. I'm

very happy and proud," Van Aert said. He also has the green jersey for best sprinter and is Primož Roglič's teammate

on the Jumbo-Visma team. "We have big ambitions," Van Aert said. Two-time defending champion Tadej Pogačar staved third overall and was eight seconds behind Van Aert.

Golf: J.T. Poston made up for two backnine bogeys with an eagle on the par-517th, shooting a 4-under 67 on Saturday to take a three-stroke lead into the final round of the John Deere Classic. Trying to complete a wire-to-wire victory after tying for second last week in the Travelers Championship in Connecticut, Poston made a 13 ½-foot eagle putt on 17. Playing partner Denny McCarthy birdied the final two holes for a 66 to join Scott Stallings (64) and Emiliano Grillo (65) at 16 under. The 29-year-old Poston won the 2019 Wyndham Championship for his lone PGA Tour title.

MLB: The Cardinals became the first major league team to hit four straight home runs in the first inning when Nolan Arenado, Nolan Gorman, Juan Yepez and Dylan Carson connected against the Phillies on Saturday. The Cardinals tied the MLB record for any inning with four in a row. It was the first time they had done it, and the 11th time overall in big league history.

NBA: Zion Williamson agreed to a fiveyear, \$193 million extension Saturday that has the potential to be worth as much as \$231 million. The deal sets the stage for the 6-foot-6, 280-pound, high-scoring forward to give an All-Star caliber boost to a squad that recently proved it could make the playoffs without him. The move signifies a desire by the 2019 No. 1 overall draft choice out of Duke to see how much his return could help a squad that improved dramatically late last season. It is also a show of faith by the Pelicans in the injury-plagued Williamson, who has played a grand total of 85 games in his first three NBA seasons — and missed all of last season with a foot injury.



Becoming mostly sunny, warm with Northwest wind at 5 to 10 mph.



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SUNRISE NOON HIGH Mostly sunny and warm with low humidity.

MONDAY



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TUESDAY

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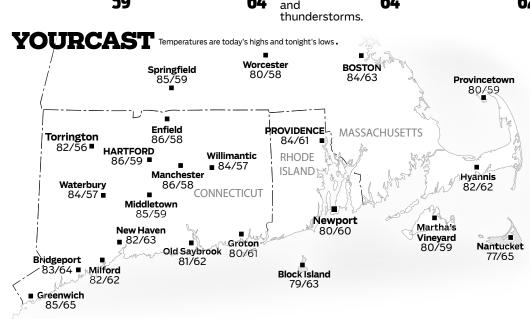
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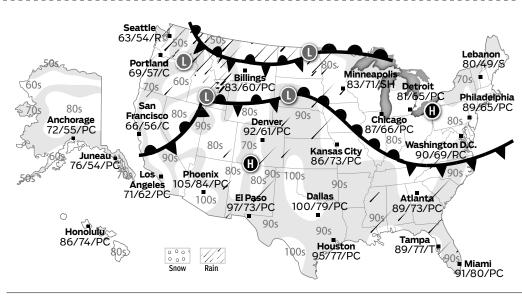
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OUTLOOK

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The first month of meteorological summer is over in the Greater Hartford area and it has started off slightly cooler than normal. The average temperature for June was 68.7 degrees which is 0.2 degrees cooler than normal. High temperatures were 0.1 degrees above normal, but low temperatures were 0.4 degrees below normal. There were two 90-degree days which is half the normal of four. Precipitation was 1.69 inches below the normal of 4.28 inches. In Bridgeport, the temperature was 0.8 degrees below normal and rainfall was 0.68 inches below normal.

New Haven

Stamford

-Gary Lessor

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Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 7 p.m.) 0.32 0.12 0.32 0.24 Month to date 20.49 22.41 Total this year Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

Air Ouality Forecast For Today

Very hig	h	
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	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:21 a.m.	5:21 a.m.
Sunset	8:29 p.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise	9:23 a.m.	10:27 a.m.
Moonset	11:36 p.m.	11:58 p.m.

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	1:36 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	
Saybrook Jetty	2:07 a.m.	8:22 a.m.	73°
	2:47 p.m.	8:28 p.m.	
Connecticut River	4:50 a.m.	a.m.	,
at Portland		12:08 p.m.	
Madison	2:15 a.m.	8:31 a.m.	72°
	2:48 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	

30-day Precipitation History In Inches

3:12 p.m. 9:24 p.m. River Stage at Hartford: 3.13 feet at 5:30 p.m.

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3:08 p.m. 9:10 p.m.

2:39 a.m. 9:09 a.m.

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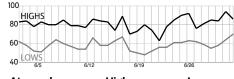
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Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W MSunny	L.I. Sound E PCloudy	B. I. Sound PCloudy
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Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	2-3 ft.

High	Low
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84	62
99 in 1966	44 in 1962
72	57
94	-2
	86 at 3:55 p.m 84 99 in 1966 72

Last Cooling Degree Days Season For Jan 1 - July 2 262 213 283

30-day Temperature History



Atmosphere High 29.91 at 12 a.m. 29.86 at 6 a.m. Barometer 70° at 12 a.m. 67° at 3 a.m. Dew point

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TENNIS WIMBLEDON

Swiatek's 37-match win streak ends in third round

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England Top-ranked Iga Swiatek was unbeaten since February and sure seemed unbeatable, compiling 37 consecutive match wins and six consecutive tournament

She's never quite been as comfortable on grass courts as other surfaces, though, and a mistake-filled Saturday sent Swiatek out of Wimbledon in the third round with a 6-4, 6-2 loss to 37th-ranked Alize Cornet of France.

"I know I didn't play good tennis. I was pretty confused about my tactics," said Swiatek, a two-time French Open champion who has never advanced past the fourth round at the All England Club. "For sure, it wasn't a good performance for me."

It was not just the match's winner that was unexpected. It was also just how one-sided this 1-hour,

33-minute encounter was. "This kind of match is what I'm living for, it's what I'm practicing for every day," Cornet said. "It really drives me. I knew I could do it. Somehow, I had this belief."

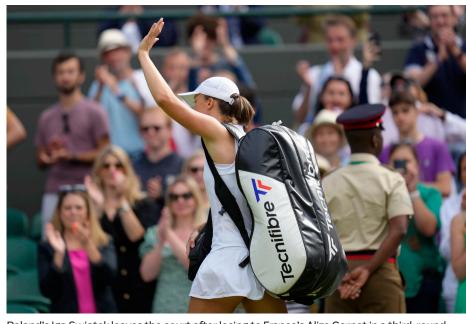
No woman had won as many matches in a row as Swiatek since Martina Hingis also put together a run of 37 in 1997.

But right away, it seemed, this would not be Swiatek's

"I didn't know what to do," she said.

Neither, several hours later, did fourth-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas, who grew frustrated by what he called a "circus" atmosphere and "bullying" tactics by Nick Kyrgios, who cursed and argued his way to a 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7) victory.

Kyrgios repeatedly berated chair umpire Damien Dumusois and insisted that Tsitsipas should be defaulted for



Poland's Iga Swiatek leaves the court after losing to France's Alize Cornet in a third-round women's singles match on day six of the Wimbledon tennis championships on Saturday in London, KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/AP

hitting a ball into the stands near fans after dropping the second set at No. 1 Court.

There was some simultaneous contentiousness across the way at Centre Court, too, although to a much lesser degree, as 22-time major champion Rafael Nadal beat No. 27 seed Lorenzo Sonego 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Nadal objected to Sonego's elongated grunts and called him up to the net to discuss it; Sonego objected to that sort of faceto-face confrontation.

Afterward, Nadal apologized, saying he shouldn't have tried to engage his opponent that way.

On a chilly, windy afternoon at No. 1 Court, Swiatek quickly fell behind 3-0 and of Cornet's first 14 points, nine came via unforced errors off the racket of the 21-year-old player from Poland. Only one came via a winner produced by Cornet

herself. Normally so crisp with her shots, calm with her demeanor, Swiatek was not exactly at ease in either sense. After one missed

forehand return, she swatted the toes of her right shoe with her racket.

By the end, Swiatek had made 33 unforced errors a whopping 26 more than Cornet. And Swiatek's strong forehand produced nine winners, only two more than Cornet amassed.

This is not the first surprising result Cornet has come up with at the All England Club. The only other time she reached the fourth round at the grasscourt Grand Slam tournament came in 2014, when she eliminated major singles champion Serena Williams.

"I have no words right now. It reminds me of the time I beat Serena on the same court, eight years ago exactly," Cornet said. "This court is a lucky charm for

When the match ended appropriately enough, with Swiatek dumping a forehand into the net — Cornet raised her arms and smiled as wide a smile as can be. Cornet is a 32-year-old

who reached her first quar-

terfinal in 63 appearances at majors by getting that far at the Australian Open in Januarv. Now she's a win away from getting that far again, facing unseeded Ajla Tomljanovic of Australia next.

"I'm like good wine," Cornet said. "Good wine always ages well."

Tomljanovic, a quarterfinalist a year ago at the All England Club, eliminated 2021 French Open champion Barbora Krejcikova 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In a contest between two young Americans - and a rematch of the 2017 U.S. Open junior final — No. 20 seed Amanda Anisimova came back to top No. 11 Coco Gauff 6-7 (4), 6-2, 6-1

at Centre Court. Gauff, who is 18 and lost to Swiatek in the final at Roland Garros last month, led 3-0 at the start, before the 20-year-old Anisimova's forceful baseline game eventually began to hold sway. Anisimova took that opening set to a tiebreaker, which she then led 4-1, but Gauff grabbed the next halfdozen points.

LOCAL SCOREBOARD

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FRIDAY'S LATE RESULTS

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TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Zone 1: Meriden at West Hartford, 5:30

p.m.; Bristol at Simsbury, 6:30p.m. Zone 3: South Windsor at RCP Post

5:45p.m.; Enfield at Northeast, 5:45 p.m.; EHM at Tri-County, 5:45p.m. Zone **2:** Madison at New Haven, 5:45

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SCHEDULE

Rock Cats at Angels, 6:30p.m. GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT **TUESDAY'S**

SCHEDULE

Expos at Jets, 7p.m. People's at Cardinals, 8p.m. PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S LATE

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Note: Jomar Rodriguez tossed a 4-hit shutout with 6strikeouts. Patrick Costa had the lone RBI on a 2-out bases-loaded single. WEST HARTFORD THUNDER 18, NOR'EASTERS-NEWINGTON 8

Note: Andrew Hurlburt picked up the win and Elijah Clymer had 3hits for West Hartford. FARMINGTON 18, NEWINGTON

RAIDERS 3 Note: Arie DeLuca had 3hits, including a double, 4RBI, 3runs scored for Farmington.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN AT COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON, PPD.

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16u: Ahern Whalen-Middletown at

Nor'Easters-Newington, 5:45p.m.: West Hartford Thunder at Stafford

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

New Hampshire at Portland, 6p.m. Harrisburg at Altoona, 6p.m. Binghamton at Hartford, 6p.m. Akron at Erie, 6p.m. Richmond at Bowie, 6p.m. Somerset at Reading, 6:45p.m.



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Elle Woodworth, co-owner of a secondhand furniture business that brings in six figures a year, shows the company's warehouse June 6 in Fort Myers, Fla. ALFONSO DURAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Furniture-flipping fever

Revamping old pieces has drawn online following and profits while sidestepping supply chain issues

By Kelly Dawson The New York Times

n July 2019, Elle Woodworth was raising three children with her husband in Fort Myers, Florida, when she had an idea to generate income that would change the course of their lives.

Not that she had such high expectations at first: "I was only trying to solve a problem," she said.

The townhouse they were living in felt cramped, and her husband was working up to 60 hours a week as a restaurant manager. "One day I was cleaning out the garage with the kids and saw these folding chairs my husband had picked up on the side of the road a few months prior," said Woodworth, 36. "I thought, 'Why don't I post a listing on Facebook Marketplace and try to make some extra money?'"

She listed the set for \$35 and the chairs sold that day. Three years later, Woodworth is the co-founder of Elle Woodworthy, a secondhand furniture business that brings in six figures a year enough for the couple to move into a larger home and allow her husband to quit his job all within months of their

Perusing the likes of estate sales and flea markets to buy furniture secondhand is nothing new, but when the pandemic forced many to stay home and inadvertently assess their surroundings, they also spent much more time online. Flipping old furniture by completely revamping or even just cleaning it up drew, for some, online followings and profits, all while sidestepping supply chain issues.

"I think the pandemic is the biggest driving force behind the furniture flipping craze on social media," said Trisha Sprouse, 44, a furniture flipper who lives in Jacksonville, Florida. "People shared their projects, which in turn inspired others, and eventually it blew up into something bigger."

According to Lisa Revelli, a spokesperson at Meta, furniture listings on Facebook Marketplace in America have increased more than 40% so far in 2022 when compared to the same



 $Furniture\ flipper\ Clinton\ Avery\ Tharp's\ transformed\ table\ is\ pictured\ in\ Oklahoma\ City.$ **CLINTON AVERY THARP**

time last year. Similarly, the number of users following #furnitureflip on Instagram grew by 29% within that period. On TikTok, that hashtag has spurred more than 18,000 videos with nearly 225 million views in the U.S. since the beginning of this year.

"When I started doing this, it cost \$400 to \$500 to take out an ad for a month in the Yellow Pages," said Eric Lewis, 44, the owner of BC Modern in Milwaukee who has been restoring and selling furniture for nearly 20 years.

"It used to be that older folks were interested in my pieces because that's what they grew up with, but with TikTok and Instagram, the audience is skewing younger," he said. "Nothing has really changed about the process of getting furniture and fixing it up, but the demand has changed."

Clinton Avery Tharp, 37, lives in Oklahoma City and has been flipping furniture for more than a decade to supplement his career as a musician.

'I've always been the type of person who changes something about a room five times a year," he said. When the pandemic started, he downloaded TikTok to stave off boredom and saw others starring in bite-sized performances of their modifications. "The first thing I thought was that I could be funnier," he added.

Tharp put together a video showing himself taking the skirt off a white sofa using a deadpan yet encouraging tone. The post went viral, and now he routinely gets recognized at thrift stores thanks to having close to 1 million TikTok followers. "It helps that my character is a bit dry, so I can say 'Hi!' and then 'Bye!' and they're satisfied," Tharp said.

Like Tharp, Christina Clericuzio, 25, who works in sales for a tech company in Trumbull, Connecticut, downloaded TikTok in 2020 thinking it would keep her occupied while quarantining with her parents. When she came across a bevy of furniture projects, she thought she could try it for herself — particularly because her family had inventory collecting dust in their basement.

"I taught myself by watching YouTube videos," she said. Clericuzio usually begins sanding down a piece on Thursday night, and then uploads a completed tutorial on Sunday. Tens of thousands of her Instagram and TikTok followers wait for them to appear, and then she sells the items through Facebook Marketplace.

"It looks easy when you're watching the videos, but a lot goes into it," she said. "And, of course, it takes longer if I screw something up."

To find free or low-cost furniture like dressers, couches, night stands and dining tables, flippers spend countless hours primarily scrolling through Facebook Marketplace. ("The stuff" people need for their first apartments," Tharp said.) They seek out estate sales, garage sales, thrift stores and flea markets - sometimes crossing state lines - sifting through mountains of other people's memories hoping others can see a future in owning them.

It's best if the contenders are made of solid wood and don't require too many hours of labor, whether that means adding fresh paint and hardware, or a new stain and varnish.

"I'm looking for quality, condition and style," Lewis said. "Most people want something with character."

"If I see a furniture item that can look like something from Anthropologie, for instance, I'll do that," Clericuzio said. "If we're being honest, so many people can't afford to spend thousands of dollars on furniture and those pieces aren't going to be as durable as something built in the past. So it's fun to show people that they can have these things for less when they DIY."

Home decor collaboration inspired by warm, sassy Southern hospitality

By Hunter Boyce

Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Walmart and three-time Grammy winner Miranda Lambert are teaming up for a new home decor product line, Wanda June Home by Miranda Lambert.

According to the superstore, the home decor collaboration is inspired by warm and sassy Southern hospitality - featuring items to help craft a comfortable and casual living space.

According to the country music icon, it's a designer line three generations in

the making. "Wanda June Home is named after the two most influential women in my life, my mom Beverly June Lambert and my grandma Wanda Louise Coker, aka

Nonny," Lambert said. "They both taught me everything I know about being a woman and how to make a warm home full of laughter, love and memories. That's really the heart of my Wanda June Home brand. The products are a physical representation of a long line of beautiful memories with amazing women. I am thrilled to launch Wanda June Home with Walmart, where my grandpa was a greeter back in the day and where I've shopped all my life," Lambert said.

The decor line went live recently with more than 80 kitchen, bar, tabletop and home decor items. Pricing starts at \$12.97 and reaches as high as \$170, with most of the pieces being priced

around \$30. "The Wanda June Home line is a truly authentic collaboration that's only available to Walmart customers, and we know they are going to love Miranda's approachable, charming take on entertaining essentials and home decor at fantastic values," Anthony Soohoo, executive vice president, Home at Walmart, said in a news release.



Wanda June Home by Miranda Lambert is a collaboration inspired by warm and sassy Southern hospitality. WALMART

Can HOA force unnecessary roof upgrade?

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: Where can I find information about homeowners associations' powers? Can a homeowners association force me to replace a perfectly good roof because they want me to upgrade to their new favorite roof style of shingles? It is my responsibility to repair the roof. But having me pay more than \$10,000 for a new roof simply because they have changed their aesthetics seems ridiculous. I am sure this sort of thing was not addressed in the documents I signed when I bought the townhouse.

A: We agree. It seems quite odd (not to mention wasteful) that a homeowners association would require owners to replace their roofs solely for aesthetic reasons.

Start your search for information with a reading of the governing documents for your homeowners association. Those documents assign the rights to the association's managers to operate the homeowners association and to set up rules and regulations for all of the owners in the association.

We do want to distinguish between condominium associations and homeowners associations. In many condominium associations, the structures are maintained by the association has the right to make improvements to the buildings on behalf of all of the owners.

In an association of single-family homes or town homes, the association may set rules and regulations regarding the aesthetics of the association for future construction and for the upkeep of lawns.

What we don't know is



If the association has the power to compel change for aesthetic purposes, it should be spelled out in the association's governing documents. DREAMSTIME

which part of your association documents gives the association the right to require owners to make changes to their homes when those homes are not in need of repair.

We can imagine situations where a homeowners association could require structural changes to homes for safety reasons. Let's say you live in an area prone to fires. And, your homeowners association wanted to make changes to protect all homeowners from fires that could

potentially destroy the entire community. Changing roof tiles to those that offer greater protection from fires might be a smart move for the entire association. Life, health and safety changes might be well within the charter of the association.

But what about aesthetics? If the association has the power to compel change for aesthetic purposes, it should be spelled out in the association's governing documents. If the board of

managers has that specific right, you might have no choice other than to write a check and comply. But if they don't? Feel free to point that out.

The association board can insist that all roof replacements going forward must abide by the association's new requirements. That's likely within their rights. They can also pass rules relating to the choice of paint colors, type of exterior improvements, the height and size of fences, the locations of

landscaping, the manner in which homes must be maintained, among many other matters.

Assuming the board's requirement is solely for aesthetic purposes, we'd hope they would recognize the costs involved and allow homeowners to phase in the change as their roofs need replacement. We understand it might take quite some time (five, 10 or even 15 years) for the change to take place. But when it comes to a significant expense, it feels wrong

to compel homeowners to make a change that isn't needed today.

If the documentation is inscrutable, you might have to hire a local real estate attorney with experience with associations to provide clarity and insight as to your legal (and other) options.

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Even in a heat wave, you can take steps beyond the fan to cool off your home. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

Staying cool during heat waves

By Paul F.P. Pogue Ask Angi

Odds are that right now your home is hotter than it has been in quite some time. And while the heat dome across much of America won't last forever, it won't be the last series of broiling hot days to come — after all, summer is only just beginning.

With that in mind, here are some tips to keep your home cool this summer that don't involve just adding on more air conditioning power.

1. Check your insulation

All the air conditioning in the world won't help keep your home cool if the cold air doesn't stay inside. Insulation creates a shield between your home interior and the outside weather, keeping the hot air out and the cold air inside where it belongs.

Many forms of insulation can last as long as 80 years or more. But some begin to degrade at around the 15-year mark. If your insulation is that age or older, consider hiring an insulation pro for an inspection to check the status and make recommendations. The sooner you replace faulty insula-

tion, the sooner you'll reap the benefits.

An insulation inspection usually costs a few hundred dollars. On average, you'll spend about \$1,500 and \$2,600 to reinsulate an entire house, and less if you need only partial replacement.

If you suspect you're losing air in multiple places around the house, or that you have widespread insulation trouble, consider an energy audit. A pro auditor costs about \$400 but can be well worth it, as they'll use tools such as infrared scanners to pinpoint problems precisely.

2. Maintain your HVAC unit

Your heating and air conditioning system can run nearly every day of the year, and it involves a lot of fuel and moving parts as air moves quickly through it. All this leads to wear and tear that can quickly degrade your system's efficiency. Keep an eye on your system and make a note of any problems. Replace your filters in keeping with your manufacturer's schedule - or more often, if you're running hard. Your system works harder the more it needs to cool, and that can

quickly lay more debris on a filter. Your filter is an early and vital line of defense to protecting your system. Also, keep an eye on your outdoor condensing unit. Trim away plants, bushes or vines that get too near it. Your condenser will work most efficiently if it has a couple of feet of clear space on all sides.

If you haven't done so already, or if you suspect a problem, call a pro to help. An HVAC inspection and tune-up usually costs about \$100, which will more than pay for itself in energy bills and comfort if you have any issues.

3. Follow cool habits

How you manage your home makes as much of a difference in temperature as the outside heat and your HVAC system. Here are a few things that will lower the thermometer:

- Plant trees to block sunlight on your house's east and west sides.
- Keep windows covered with heavy, light-blocking shades.
- Don't run heat-producing appliances during the day. Consider using the grill or making meals that don't require the oven to avoid introducing extra heat into the home.

TREASURES

Corning Ware Floral Banquet dish set is monetarily valuable

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I live in Georgia and have a Corning Ware set of three dishes with their original tops and I think they are vintage. Will you let me know what you think they are worth? They have never been used and are still in their original box.

-T.M.
A: Interest in many kinds of antiques has dropped, but relatively large numbers of collectors out there are interested in items that are nostalgic but not yet old enough to be "antique."

These items are often termed "vintage," and many may be valuable at the moment and in the near future. But be careful. The price of vintage items can be very transient — high one day and nonexistent the next. It all depends on the sustainability of collector interest. And this can be a tricky area.

In recent times, we have noticed an increasing interest in Corning Ware. There are reports that a set of Corning Ware was discovered in a thrift store and subsequently sold for \$7,000. We also see several accounts of rare sets in uncommon patterns that

sell for \$1,000 or more.
Corning Ware is a
combination of glass and
ceramic called "Pyroceram," which was accidentally discovered at Corning
in 1953 by Dr. S. Donald
Stookey.

He was working with photosensitive glass and placed it in an oven to heat it to 600 degrees Fahrenheit. But when he checked on it, the oven was at 900 degrees Fahrenheit.

Stookey took the piece of glass out with tongs but dropped it. It reportedly hit the floor and bounced unbroken, and from that Pyroceram was born. It was introduced to the public in 1958 with the first pattern being "Blue Cornflower" (still the most popular pattern for collectors)

The pattern of the pieces belonging to T.M. is Floral Bouquet, but that came in three varieties.

The first was a limited edition giftware pattern introduced in 1969; the second was produced from 1970 to 1971 and has a rich background color;

the third, made from 1971 to 1974, was more stylized and had a white background. T.M.'s pieces are from the third edition and

This MIB (mint in box) set of Corning Ware Floral Bouquet is monetarily valuable, and we have had estimates in the \$800 to \$1,000 range. But we feel it is too soon to know the value of the set for sure.

are "P" series.

Therefore we suggest
T.M. treasure her set,
protect it and check the
market from time to time.
The market does appear to
be on a dramatic upswing
at the moment, but the
trend on these "vintage"
items could reverse itself
quickly.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



It may be hard to believe, but Corning Ware is becoming collectible. **COURTESY**



An Ideal West Hartford Colonial in an Ideal Neighborhood

By James Alexander

This is just what everybody today is looking for," said Tony Buccheri, the real estate agent who is handling the sale of this charming colonial at 61 Meadowbrook Road in West Hartford. "It's turn-key ready."

Indeed it is. The current owners, Jeff and Kelly Webster, have completely redone the home. Their accomplishments include opening the first floor, redesigning and moving the kitchen from the rear to the front of the home, and remodeling the two full baths. Along the way they also upgraded the back porch, turning it into a four-season living space and opening it up to the kitchen and dining area. It currently serves as a playroom.



The result is a home that is aesthetically pleasing, feels comfortable, and is spacious. It is also a home that is ideally located in the center of West Hartford.

The neighborhood is immediately appealing, with its mature trees and carefully maintained homes. Thanks to this location, it takes just a few minutes to walk to the center of town and Blue Back Square, with its shops, restaurants and services.

"We will really miss the walkability we have here when we move," said Jeff Webster. "But we will be staying in West Hartford.

In addition to being close to Blue Back Square and the West Harford Center, this home is also very near to I-84, yet even when outside, no sounds of the highway were audible. Only chirping birds could be heard.

"The children are about to start school, so this is going to be our last move," said Jeff Webster, who is a builder. He and his wife bought this home intending to remodel and upgrade it, which they have skillfully done. His next project is to build a home for his family that will be part of his six-house development in West Hartford. It is in an area Webster described as one of the last open parcels of land on the Farmington-West Hartford line.

Visitors to this Meadowbrook Road home are welcomed by a covered front porch that leads to the front entry hall. From here, there are open sightlines into the kitchen through an expanded passageway. This foyer also leads to the central stairway and to the living room. The hardwood oak flooring, used throughout the first and second floors, flows smoothly from room to room.

The kitchen is clearly designed for entertaining. The outer perimeter features attractive cabinetry, room for a large side-by-side refrigerator, stove and sink.

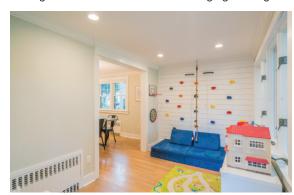


The quartz counters wrap around to form a peninsula that separates the kitchen from the dining area. In the middle of this contemporary kitchen, the chef will enjoy additional workspace created by an island, which also features a quartz countertop.



Throughout the home the trim and millwork have been upgraded. The first floor has crown molding and passageways that feature pediments.

A rear hall leads to a closet pantry, the front hall, a full bath and a second entrance to the living room. In this room there is more impressive attention to detail and outstanding millwork. A central wood-burning fireplace is the clear focal point of this room, which runs from the front to the rear of the home. It all creates a living room that would be ideal for large gatherings.



The central stairs lead to the three bedrooms on the second floor. Each is spacious with freshly painted walls and trim. The primary bedroom features a large closet.

The second and third bedrooms are also attractive, with good closet space. The third bedroom features an accent wall with flat panel wainscoting that runs from the floor to the ceiling.

A remodeled bath serves this area and is next to a generous linen closet. The upstairs hall also accesses a stairway to the third floor. Here a fully finished room occupies the east half of the home and is currently used as a home office, though it could be a fourth bedroom, Webster noted. It has ample storage space behind the knee walls on either side, and access to

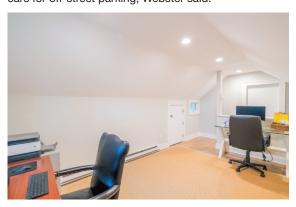


The basement now houses a new, high efficiency gas-fired heating and hot water system, along with space for the home laundry. There is also ample room for hobbies, a workshop, and additional storage.



The one-car garage located under the home is accessed from this level.

The grounds show evidence of the fastidious attention to detail that is apparent throughout this home's interior. The Websters have brought in sod to create a near perfect lawn. They have also recently redone the driveway, giving it a wide turnaround area in front of the garage, which makes maneuvering even large vehicles easy. This area, away from the street, could also be ideal for play. It can hold at least three cars for off-street parking, Webster said.



An abutting patio is perfect for entertaining, with a raised rear deck accessing a back entrance and mudroom. It easily accommodates a large grill for outdoor meals. The backyard is large, lush and private thanks to fencing along the sides and a stonewall at the rear.

"The neighborhood has tons of kids," Webster said. "Our kids are going to miss their friends, though we won't be that far away.'

This home is move-in ready, said Buccheri. "And, its location couldn't be better. It is right where people want to be," he said. It is a rare find in today's market.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

61 Meadowbook Rd. West Hartford

Built: 1963 Price: \$499,900 Style: Colonial Rooms: 8 **Bedrooms:** 3 Baths: 2 full

Square footage: ca. 1,800

Acreage: 0.19 **Mill rate: 42.42**

Best feature: Open concept floor plan with

open kitchen and dining room **Contact:** Tony Buccheri (860) 983-0748

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England

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BURLINGTON

Unique, one owner home, the light and bright, open interior is perfectly designed for comfortable living and effortless entertaining. Home boasts a beautiful elaborate trim package, fine architectural details, 2 fireplaces, lovely screened porch, 3 car garage. 71 Hunters Crossing, Burlington CT 06013. \$675,000. MLS #170501682. Cathy McCahill 860.480.6760 | cmccahill@williampitt.com





SUFFIELD

A magnificent 16.7 acre property with over 600 feet of direct waterfront located on Congamond Lake in Suffield, CT! A serene setting nestled in complete privacy makes this the ideal location to build your dream home! 3999 Mountain Rd, Suffield CT 06078. \$780,000. MLS #170498440. Amy Manning 860.922.8811 | amanning@williampitt.com

Vine St, Esposito, Stacey and Esposito, Michael J to Addison, Tumara, 6/13. \$350,000

11 Martin Ter, Miller, Diana M to Viehranz Paul and Viebranz, Michelle, 6/13, \$329,900 27 N Spring St, Kolakowski C C Est and Salisbury, Karen K to Gomes, John, 6/9, \$26,250

30 Clark St. Woiciechowski, David and Wojciechowski, Jacklyn A to Content, Warren C and Wedderburn, Cherice, 6/15, \$360,000

33 Hodge Ave. Esposito. Stacev and Esposito, Michael J to Addison, Tumara,

6/13, \$350,000

8 Owl Ct Lot 8, Hilyard, Morgan to GPS 2 Realty LLC, 6/15, \$269,000 26 Canterbury Ln Lot 26, Jones, Sandra to Merensky, Martin J and Augeri, Catherine, 6/17, \$290,000

59 Buttonwood Hill Rd, Kennedy, John D and Korponay, Beata M to Yan, Lu and Zhang, Huifeng, 6/16, \$550,000

83 Lawrence Ave, Heinrich, Kirstin to Borea, Azure and Borea, Michael, 6/14, \$455,000 164 Craigemore Cir, Hahn, Mark and Hahn, Kathleen to Pirog, Annarosa, 6/13, \$540,000

BARKHAMSTED

162 Park Rd. Beebe, George and Beebe, Diana R to Coan, Colin J and Lavalle, Adrienne L, 6/14, \$400,000

BEACON FALLS

Cook Ln, Dorosh, Evelyn to Dorosh, Mark E, 6/17, \$250,000

42 Rice Ln. Kieller, Arthur S and Koeller, Wilma P to Leake, Justn A, 6/16, \$75,000 217 Cook Ln, Bakowski, Wlodzimierz and Bakowska, Oliwia Z to Conklin, Larrykeith and Conklin, Jennifer N, 6/17, \$355,000

BERLIN

71 Overhill Dr, Przybysz, Claude K and Gianni, Monique Y to Maselli, Giuseppe and Maselli, Amy, 6/15, \$265,000

73 Oak Ridge Dr, Boissoneau, Cheryl A and Boiczyk, Michael to Terwilliger, Deborah and Terwilliger, Jean, 6/13, \$341,500 91 Willow Brook Dr, F&I Realty LLC to Mc Mgmt Solutions LLC, 6/13, \$375,000 102 Robbins Rd, Peterson, Brett W and Peterson, Robin J to Lukas, Sarah R and Atashian, Austin T, 6/16, \$330,000 119 Wilks Pond Rd, Demers, Andrew E to Millman, Kelsey, 6/15, \$610,000

162 Silver Island Way Lot 162, Vincent J Brescia Rlty to Mcroberts, Nora E, 6/17, 226 Stony Mill Ln Lot 226, Greco, Joseph A

and Greco, Rosalind to Hu, Xiaoping and Feng, Yusheng, 6/13, \$349,000

BETHANY

15 Amadeo Dr. Gonzalez, Francisco A and Rodriguez, Luz N to Korwin, Zach and Korwin, Amy, 6/16, \$752,000 15 Rainbow Rd, Khan, Shaukat and Khan, Nasreen to Palcic, Peter X and Fox, Diana G, 6/14, \$395,000

4 Governors Ln, Kroha, Dorothy H to 4

Governors Lane LLC, 6/13, \$335,000 4 Millbrook Rd, Marona, Nicholas R and Perry, Nicole M to Cosentino. Joseph A and Cosentino, Ecaterina, 6/16, \$637,000 7 Whippoorwill Rd, Schaefer, William L and Schaefer, Monica M to Terzi, Rob and Terzi, Michelle, 6/14, \$542,600 17 Grandview Ave. Clark. Melissa and Clark.

Michael to Bruno, Caroline and Hayes, Troy, 6/14, \$410,000 18 Hudson St Lot 16, Amendola John V Est

and Amendola, Justin to Azevedo, Alessandra C, 6/14, \$255,000 18 Hudson St Lot 17, Ford, John D to Basso,

Amanda J and Guercio, Andrew, 6/13, \$275,000 28 Drummers Ln Lot 28, Girgenti, Michael J and Girgenti, Tamara to Fernandez, Rossy and Abreu, Cruz F. 6/13, \$285,000

29 Plumtrees Rd, Corso Jr, Christopher E to Rippy, Laurance and Comrie, Alycia, 6/15, \$442,000 32 Wooster St Lot A, Hill, Andrew D and Hill, Patricia to Emanuel, Henry and Emanuel,

Carol, 6/10, \$345,000 56 Idlewood Lot 56, Kennedy, John and Kennedy, Rena to Anabelle-Mcgarry, Lovely J and Ngsuy-Tan, Bianca J, 6/14, \$320,000

73 Juniper Rd Lot 73, Thomsen, Beth and \$158,000 112 Hoyts HI, Wright, Zack and Brewer,

Joseph L to Fitzpatrick, Rebecca and Dolzall, Paul, 6/15, \$442,500

BETHLEHEM

6/15, \$425,000

Arch Bridge Rd, Turner, Dean A and Turner, Crystal S to Rytter, Edward E and Rytter, Pamela C, 6/17, \$1,310,000 177 Main St N, Barbino, Anthony C to Hinman, Thomas J and Danner, Denee L,

200 Arch Bridge Rd, Turner, Dean A and Turner, Crystal S to Rytter, Edward E and Rytter, Pamela C, 6/17, \$1,310,000

BLOOMFIELD

Manle Ave. Hickory Properties LLC to Dlugokinski, Karel, 6/13, \$312,000 Mountain Ave, Hickory Properties LLC to Dlugokinski, Karel, 6/13, \$312,000 4 Old Oak Ct Lot 4, Willett, Susan F to Awoderu, Oluwatoyin, 6/13, \$180,000 5 Scotland Rd. Chamberland, Fernande to Fabian, Federico C, 6/16, \$270,000 7 Kenwood Cir, Mullen, Brian and Shura, Stephen M to Frederick, James and Vandeusen, Kelli, 6/14, \$346,000 15 Richard Ln, Bentley, Frederick A to Vainqueur, Willy, 6/16, \$285,000 28 Hill Farm Rd, Weir, Carleen to Mumin, Maieedah and Mumin, Daijah S. 6/13.

\$300,000 32 Sharon Rd. Fisher, Bernard C and Fisher, Maria to Martiarena, Boris, 6/15, \$330,000 54 Sutton Pl Lot 54, Heslop, Camille to Young Cun LLC, 6/13, \$118,000

125 Old Iron Ore Rd, FJS Properties LLC to 125 Old Iron Ore Rd LLC, 6/16, \$800,000 175 W Newberry Rd, Hilenski, Cecile to Lewis, Elizabeth A and Lewis, Joshua M, 6/17, \$210,000

BOLTON

30 Green Hill Dr, Dean, Kevin A to Payton, Kim and Payton, Valerie, 6/14, \$521,900 62 Mount Sumner Dr, Whitehead, William D to Peterson, Alexander, 6/14, \$350,000

1st Ave, Guliani, Michael to Polak, Marcin and Polak, Katarzyka, 6/16, \$400,000 6 Plant Rd, Bakovic, Alexandra L to Flocco, Danielle, 6/16, \$340,000 11 Bellview Rd. Guliani, Michael to Polak. Marcin and Polak, Katarzyka, 6/16,

26 1st Ave, Rampone, Elaine P to Longships 2 T, 6/16, \$1,210,000 26 Indian Neck Ave, Gage, Elizabeth and Proto, Paul to 26 Indian Neck Ave LLC, 6/16,

\$272,000 41 Bradley Ave, Johnson, Alfred I to Tweed, Hunter, 6/16, \$340,000

69 Flax Mill Rd, Antonelli, Gina to Hager, Catherine R, 6/14, \$425,000 74 Shore Dr, Banias, Bohdanna to King,

Alexander, 6/8, \$235,000 101 Watch Hill Rd Lot 101, Francois, Janet to Nerreau, Justin and Nerreau, Thomas, 6/8, \$190,000

162 Pheasant Ln Lot 162, Knapp, William E to Plant, Lynn B, 6/8, \$235,000 232 Opening Hill Rd Lot 232, Smith Yolanda Y Est and Ward, Valencia M to Butler, Lisa, 6/16, \$232,000

392 Monticello Dr Lot 392, Testo, Paula J to Stone, John P, 6/10, \$210,000

BRIDGEPORT

Connecticut Ave, Velez, Franklin to 938 Conneticut Ave LLC, 6/1, \$420,000 Hewitt St, Velez, Franklin to 938 Conneticut Ave LLC, 6/1, \$420,000 Ortega Ave, Sallazar, Erick and Perez, Stephany C to Gallego, Jhoana A, 6/1, \$315,000

3 Carver St, JCW Capital LLC to Ashby, Kimberly and Taylor, Baron, 6/7, \$235,000 15 Seeley St, Pena, Marina to Velez, Michael A, 6/6, \$425,000

17 Seeley St, Pena, Marina to Velez, Michael A, 6/6, \$425,000 30 Gary St, Colon Jr, Carlos A to Cueto, Ronald M. 6/1, \$285,000 47 Ameridge Dr Lot 47, Perrin, Derek M and

Perrin, Edith to Fernandes, Brenda L, 6/2, \$250,000 48 Yarrington Ct Lot 48, Pereira, Alberto to Roberts, Janielle M, 6/8, \$180,000

51 Lorraine St, Gless, Kathleen and Gless, Joyce L to Wtby 5 Development LLC, 6/2,

55 Thurston St, Sansone, Maria to Satizabal, Rodrigo and Madrid, Andrea Z. 6/1. \$415,000

58 Abner Ct Lot A, Pryschlak, Peter P and Hantzarides, Matthew to Mccaffrey, Bart and Mccaffrey, Mary, 6/6, \$135,000 69 Bell St. ZF SPV LLC to Encalada, Mauro C and Yumbla, Angela C, 6/1, \$255,000 69 Hanford Ave. Grochowski. Andrzei and Grochowski, Ryszard to Weissenborn, James R, 6/7, \$406,500

70 Herkimer St, Bonenfant, Frances K and Bonenfant, Paul G to Toft, Hezekiah, 6/1,

92 Alfred St, Shatney, Joanna to Beech Tree Prop LLC, 6/8, \$400,000 92 Lourmel St, Pek Joanne Est and Exner, Kristan K to Deleon, Milvio E, 6/6, \$300,000 94 Alfred St, Shatney, Joanna to Beech Tree Prop LLC, 6/8, \$400,000

102 Virginia Ave Lot 102, Danek, Grace to

Jackson, Claudette, 6/6, \$131,000 108 Woodmont Ave, Dias, Domingos to Maltaro, Jocimar, 6/7, \$250,000 115 Pohin St. Cardonas, Salvador and Cardenas, Betsy to Bolt, Eunice, 6/1,

123 Keeler Ave, Tamburri, Anthony M and Tamburri, Sharon B to KD 123 Keeler LLC, 6/6, \$375,000

128 Abner Ct Lot B1, Gomez, Juan C and Gomez, Helga M to Weststar Trend LLC, 6/3, \$116,500 133-135 Ash St, Macu Properties LLC to

Urena, Lewis, 6/3, \$375,000 141 Union Ave Lot 17, Smith, Stevens C to Johnson, Henry, 6/1, \$63,000 143 Deforest Ave, Perez, Bonifacio to Martinez, Alvaro and Martinez, Rosario, 6/1,

165 Houston Ave, Sallazar, Erick and Perez, Stephany C to Gallego, Jhoana A. 6/1. \$315,000

180 Kennedy Dr Lot 180. Romanova, Emma to Eaststar Trend LLC, 6/3, \$169,000 191 Canfield Ave, Colimitra, James A and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 6/1, \$433,107

192-194 Canfield Ave, 192-196 Canfield Ave LLC to Dejesus, Guyermo, 6/1, \$475,000 195 Canfield Ave, Colimitra, James A and Bank Of New York Mellon to Bank Of New York Mellon, 6/1, \$433,107 196 Canfield Ave. 192-196 Canfield Ave LLC to Dejesus, Guyermo, 6/1, \$475,000 199 Granfield Ave, Coastal Fairfield Cnty to

Bichiro, Alexander T and Sayed, Rahma H, 6/7, \$145,000 200 Stratfield PI, Studeny, Jason to Zimmerman, Maxwell D, 6/7, \$349,900 200 Woodmont Ave Lot 141, Zilinek, Michael S to Swietnicki, Ann M, 6/2, \$205,000

201 Granfield Ave, Coastal Fairfield Cnty to Bichiro, Alexander T and Sayed, Rahma H, 6/7, \$145,000 265-267 Laurel Ave, Singh, Maria A and Singh, Denny B to SJJ Holdings 2 LLC, 6/1,

268-270 Hough Ave, Jonas LLC to Bridgeport 770 LLC, 6/2, \$240,000

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268-270 Hough Ave, Sepulveda, Maria G and Sequiveda, Ramon A to Jonas LLC. 6/2. \$190.000 270 Hough Ave. Sepulveda, Maria G and

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291 Spring St, Minchala, Segundo I to Paucar, Carlos A and Guambo, Maria E, 6/3, \$320,000

325 Lafavette St Lot 3202, Kelly, Barbara and Seres, Richard to Covo, Bettina, 6/6, 325 Myrtle Ave Lot 1206, Iannuzzi, John and

Iannuzzi, Sonni to Atantic Coleman LLC, ngton St, Escarat Johnson, Annmare G. 6/1, \$237,500

340 Anton Dr., Schultz, Nathan M to Mancuso, Paolo and Mancuso, Aida, 6/6. 350 Grovers Ave Lot 2A, Brammer, Robin M to Angus, Andrew, 6/2, \$355,000

356 Horace St, Westover, Geraldine to Castro, Jeison A, 6/2, \$270,000 368 Connecticut Ave Lot 8, Moodie, Glenford R to Distant, Novelle, 6/3, \$131,000 486 Woodland Ave, 3960 Seven Hundred

LLC to Rodriguez, Ryan A and Dulin, Lauren, 6/7, \$396.750 582 Kossuth St, Halstead Jr, Robert E to SJJ Holdings 2 LLC, 6/2, \$325,000 800 Seaview Ave Lot 770-3, Quino

Michelle to Champagne, Michael A. 6/3. \$230,000 1920 Park Ave, Carrillo, Oscar A and

Carrillo, Sandra to Hill, Ketleen, 6/3, \$400,000

2370 North Ave Lot 5E, Arellano, Luis I to Gold, Charmaine, 6/3, \$135,000 2625 Park Ave Lot 3A, Apisa, Maria to Cheftel, Nicolas, 6/7, \$115,000 3250 Fairfield Ave Lot 201, Weiner, Mark to Crossaland, Roger L and Crossland, Rose-

3370 Madison Ave Lot 2A, Cortina, Leana to Rodriguez, Bryan E, 6/3, \$155,000

8 Oakwood Cir, Andrade, Jeffrey C to

mary L, 6/7, \$224,000

Scheckelhoff, Erik T, 6/17, \$314,159 8 Purdue Rd, Morton, Sabrina to Barnett Jr, Michael E, 6/16, \$359,000 21 Wiegert Way, Trademark Acquisitions to Jacobowitz, Bryan and Jacobwitz, Amanda, 6/15, \$389,900

57 Berkshire Dr, Swasey Jr, Richard A to Giang, Sang and La, Sophy, 6/17, \$350,999 57 Gillette Way Lot 57, Lemieux Developers LLC to Cassada, William C and Cassada, Cynthia, 6/17, \$264,900

59 Tanglewood Rd, Santilli, Anthony J and Santilli, Dawn E to Perrotti, Elaine M, 6/15, \$510,000 60 Wiegert Way, Trademark Acquisitions to

Lutkus, Danielle R, 6/13, \$389,900 87 Vance Rd, Flanigan Bernice F Est and Tonucci, Nancy W to Lewis, Aubrey R, 6/13,

96 Jefferson Ave, Burns, Michael and Burns, Blanca to Zmuda, Timothy J, 6/16, \$250,000 105 Holley Rd, Dulac, Michael and Dulac, Heidi to Vazquez, Magdalena and Acevedo, Benjamin, 6/17, \$317,000

112 Baldwin Dr, Holden, Susan R to Slipke, Derek and Slipke, Marie, 6/16, \$315,000 116 Woodland St, Dolan 2nd, John T and Brennan, Colleen E to Shook, Joshua, 6/16, 141 Woodland St, Saverino, Kathleen to

205 Illinois Ave, Lafrance, Susanne to Gorneault, Reginald A and Gorneault, James D, 6/16, \$265,000 234 Morningside Dr W, Mastroianni Cynthia Est and Mastroianni, Marc to Baughman.

Lawrence, Sabrena A, 6/17, \$190,000

Alex, 6/13, \$170,000 239 Grove St, Boling, Tyler R and Boling, Darian L to Benevento, Michael P and Benevento, Jennifer L, 6/16, \$560,000

258 Farmington Ave, Prudhomme, Jeremy E and Prudhomme, Regan M to Beckford, Deshawn J, 6/14, \$215,000 426 Emmett St Lot K, White, Linda J to Sadaisvarya LLC, 6/17, \$130,000

430 Emmett St Lot 63, White, Edward F to Stephen Risser T and Risser, Stephen, 6/16, 674 Village St Lot 40, Amco Development LLC to Weaver, Jonathan K and Hennessey,

Katie F, 6/15, \$541,111

2 Pleasant Rise Cir, Wlasuk, Michael and

BROOKFIELD

Stephens-Wlasuk, Jeri L to Misra, Manoj and Mukherjee, Aprita, 6/16, \$386,000 6 Canterbury Ct Lot 6, Basturk, Ercan and Vogt, Mary to Faubel, Robert W and Faubel, Luke E, 6/15, \$170,000

8 Big Buck Ln, Zheng, Changguang K and Chen, Lynn L to Holzmann, Gary and Holzmann, Elizabeth, 6/16, \$1,425,000 14 Murphys Ln. Coombs. Peter and Coombs. Marlene to Dagenlo, Anthony and Hedeman, Patricia, 6/16, \$800,000

21 Prospect Dr, Karisu, Jason T and Adams, Melissa J to Afondon, Daniel V, 6/13,

58 Riverford Rd, Kaalman, Simon C and Kaalman, Linda M to Isaacs, Gillian, 6/13, \$850,000

BROOKLYN

38 Creamery Brook Rd, Paul A Trahan LT and Claprood, Kathleen E to Goodfellow, Charmyne M, 6/14, \$365,000 227 Paradise Dr., Williams, George C to Matos, Deborah A and Matos, Joseph B,

10 Stone House Ln Lot 32-19, Stone House Ests 2 LLC to Lazri, Albert, 6/17, \$95,000 24 E Shore Blvd, Avila, Suani to Valenzuela, Adrian and Valenzuela, Erin, 6/14, \$520,000 50 Pine Hill Rd, Skrzypek, Derek A to Caouette, Monique J and Cote, Nicholas M, 6/17, \$325,000

CANAAN

23 Route 7 S, Lillemoe, James E to Lemon Properties LLC, 6/15, \$50,000

CANTERBURY

Bingham Rd. Abbe. Mary A to Dyorak-Shimckus, Cheryl A, 6/13, \$60,000 Miller Rd Lot 3-8, Conn Hospice Inc to F&F Materials LLC, 6/13, \$242,500 28 Little River Ln, Williams, Gary T and Williams, Deborah Lto Sokolowski, Colleen F and Sokolowski 3rd, Anthony W, 6/15, \$305,000 65 Miller Rd, Conn Hospice Inc to F&F Mate-

CANTON 16 Sunrise Dr. Bixler 3rd, James W and Bixler, Phyllis S to Scyocurka, Taylor E, 6/13, \$670,000

rials LLC, 6/13, \$242,500

606 Tower Hill Rd, Mendes-Hramiak, Jennfer

L to Dunnack, Kerry C, 6/14, \$303,000

CHESHIRE Quarry Village Condo Lot 14. Frost, Ionathan D and Frost, Meghan W to Vaivoda, Philip J and Vaivoda, Diane M, 6/16, \$285,000

9 Marks Pl, Attanasio Jr, Joseph and Attanasio, Cynthia D to Pursel, Michael and Pursel, Suzanne, 6/14, \$550,000 16 Chipman Dr, Melillo RE Hldg Co LLC to Edgecomb RE Holdings LLC, 6/14. \$825.000 25 Mansion Rd, M Richard Properties LLC to 25 Mansion LLC, 6/16, \$389,000

35 Gateway Ct, Lin, Zeyu and Si, Jingsheng to Cadavid, Juan C and Cadavid, Luz M, 6/14, \$429,500 70 Colton Ln, Carol Caley LLC to Darguila, Mario and Daquila, Erika, 6/15, \$247,000 92 Old Towne Rd Lot 92, Holdt, Sheila M to Sobieraj, Kathleen M, 6/17, \$385,500

104 Lakeview Ave, Malon, Steve M to Anderson, Kera, 6/13, \$630,000 235 Sorghum Mill Dr, Adinolfi Lillian Est and Holstein, Joann A to Glover, Aaron and Glover, Nastassia, 6/15, \$519,900 369 Peck Ln, Na, Sangkook and Na, Mina to Choi, Ucheor and Oh, Hyemin, 6/16, \$505,000 658 Yalesville Rd. Morgan, Deborah R to

Zhang, Wei F, 6/15, \$238,000 710 Rustic Ln, Klemonski, Kathryn A to Loomis, Michael G and Horowitz-Loomis Shana B. 6/16, \$535,000 756 Cook Hill Rd, Reynolds, Susan L to Argaves, Bradley T and Caldwell, Kelly, 6/16, \$315,000

1096 Wolf Hill Rd, Gertz, Joan to Vanlieu, Thanida, 6/13, \$325,000

CLINTON

3 Nod Ln. Malcarne, Joseph F and Malcarne, Zachary S to Toal, Austin and Toal, Sara M, 6/14, \$340,000 14 Plymouth Ct Lot 14, Cole, Elizabeth B to Febbroriello, Allison A, 6/13, \$178,350

85 Founders Rd. Peterson, Laura M to Yebba. Bernardine M, 6/16, \$200,000 123 Ironworks Rd, New Eng Facility Mainten to Pluck, Amy, 6/15, \$540,000

COLCHESTER 20 Alfred Dr. Savidakis, Erick G and Savidakis, Susan R to Sanchez, Jennifer, 6/14,

68 Nutmeg Cir, Mielczarek, Edward to Ceresola, Reeco D and Ceresola, Carolyn, 6/16, \$619,000 139 David Dr. Marvin, Revnold R and Marvin,

Lorraine to Wilber-Delucia, Jeffrey P and Delucia, Kristen M, 6/17, \$389,000 806 Fieldstone Ct Lot 806, J A Pascucci Needs T and Pascucci, William M to Trapp, Lauren E, 6/16, \$196,000

COLEBROOK

28 Pine Rd, Farkas John A Est and Farkas Amy to Beck, Gabriel and Kagan, David B, 6/13, \$477,000 653 Colebrook Rd. Mazzarella, Gary P to Cross, Sharon and Deloy Jr, Leon A, 6/13,

COLUMBIA 1 Cards Mill Rd, Mahr Jr, John F and Mahr,

Susan W to DG Baron LLC, 6/15, \$300,000 CORNWALL

77 Hollenbeck Rd. Hedden 4th. Donald S and

Hedden, Shannon N to Habacker, Joseph and Habacker, Katelyn, 6/14, \$415,000

COVENTRY

94 Stonehouse Rd Lot 15, Bidwell Village LLC to Boshuyzen, Deborah A, 6/16, \$419,900 98 Woodland Rd, Carvell, Kenneth W and

Carvell, Virginia H to Glen Nhill LLC, 6/17, \$120,000 210 Richmond Rd, Runnels, Arthur P to Laclair, Kyle P, 6/14, \$235,000 515 Stonehouse Rd, SCM Holdings LLC to

Whittington, Patrick D and Whittington,

Paige E, 6/15, \$524,900 CROMWELL

7 Lochwood Lot 7, Laplant, Gary E and Laplant, Ayn S to Boyle, Brian and Boyle, Roberta, 6/15, \$705,000 37 Coles Rd, Kinney, Maureen and Bank Of

New York Mellon to Donovan, John T, 6/10, \$140,000 81 South St, Shea John W Est and Pelletier, Sandra R to Malon, Steven, 6/17, \$270,000 101 Country Squire Dr Lot A, Forbes, Lauren M to Megos, Carson R, 6/14, \$150,000 114 Skyview Dr Lot 114, Dambrosio, Jeffrey

M to Punyagupta, Phongpl, 6/15, \$220,000

and Paphong, Jaysen to Rosen, Seth, 6/15,

164 Skyview Dr Lot 164, Pracon, Alison E

\$272,000 1112 Cromwell Hills Dr Lot 1112, Dave, Minal to Patel, Magan and Patel, Sushila, 6/13,

DANBURY Damia Dr, BRT Sconset LLC to Rushaidat,

Thamer and Faham, Alma, 6/6, \$1,300,000 Sconset Park, BRT Sconset LLC to Rushaidat, Thamer and Faham, Alma, 6/6, Tarrywile Lake Rd, Kopf, Richard J and Kopf, Karen to Suarez, Carlos, 6/7, \$225,000

Westville Commons Condo Lot 1101, Kerr, Tanesha K and Kerr, Edward to Bachinelo, Gabriel L, 6/8, \$370,000 N/A, Dennehy, Francis J to Crowley, Brian J, 6/9, \$361,000

5 Brittania Dr, Migliorino, Steven L to Leichtman, Nilda P, 6/8, \$475,000 6 Circle Dr, Carvalho, Rui and Senatore, Daina to Marsillio, David, 6/9, \$700,000 9 Flint Ridge Rd. Campbell, Shane and Fenn, Ingrid to Flint Rdg Cap Partners, 6/6, 21 E Lake Rd, Telesca, Donato and Telesca,

Robert W and Kozak, Matthew, 6/6, \$192,500 40 Liberty St, Lopes LT and Lopes, Jeanne S

Silvia to Walters 2nd, Larry and Walters,

23 E Lake Rd, Telesca, Donato and Telesca,

Silvia to Walters 2nd, Larry and Walters, Malavika D, 6/8, \$814,236

25 W Wooster St, Hogan, William G to

Marek, Joseph and Nastasi, John, 6/6,

Benfica Em Danbur, 6/9, \$1,625,000

28 Federal Rd. Iar Associates LLC to Casa Do

34-A Padanaram Rd Lot 327, Bucci, Anthony

and Bartoli, Phyllis to Harjani Properties

37 Valerie I n. Polacek, Karen A to Kozak

Malavika D, 6/8, \$814,236

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LLC, 6/8, \$160,000

to Kosovo Group LLC, 6/6, \$475,000 44 Liberty St. Lopes FT and Lopes, Jeanne S to Kosovo Group LLC, 6/6, \$475,000 44 Liberty St, Lopes LT and Lopes, Jeanne S to Kosovo Group LLC, 6/6, \$475,000 51 Park Ave Lot 6-99, Soto, Edvin R and Sanchez, Teresa G to Melnic, Ion, 6/9,

60 Nabby Rd Lot 54, Migliorino, Steven L to Leichtman, Nilda P, 6/8, \$475,000 71 Park Ave Lot 6-99, Soto, Edvin R and Sanchez, Teresa G to Melnic, Ion, 6/9,

122 Logging Trail Rd Lot 122, Sonders, Ralph T and Sonders, Helen to Cernoch, Janice M and Cernoch, Lawrence J, 6/6, \$525,000 126 Triangle St Lot A48, Suscal, Carlos to Dealmeida, Marion A, 6/6, \$175,000 327 Old Bridge Ln, Bucci, Anthony and Bartoli, Phyllis to Harjani Properties LLC. 6/8, \$160,000 1012 Country View Rd Lot 1012, Cotsis,

Phyllis to Ahmed, Anwer and Ahmed, Zebu, 6/6, \$450,000 2106 Briar Woods Ln Lot 2106, Desalvo, Charles to Glaspy, Tyler, 6/6, \$430,000

DARIEN 3 Althea Ln. Parker, Stuart S and Parker, Laura S to Mcdonald, Kevin and Mcdonald,

Rhonda, 6/13, \$3,800,000 10 Bates Farm Ln, Chatkupt, Patrick P to Mckay, Lawrence and Mckay, Chutima, 6/15, \$2,810,000

20 Henry St, Coyne, Joseph and Coyne, Liza to Houston, Melissa B, 6/14, \$1,125,000 20 Pine Brook Ln Lot 20, Ranney, Justin T and Kao, Ming-Chen to Ardino, Robert and Lamberti, Nicole M, 6/13, \$815,000 32 Lake Dr, 32 Lake Drive LLC to Chandler, Laurel K and Chandler, Benjamin, 6/13, \$2,500,000

40 Peach Hill Rd, CPFL 2018 RET and Feldman, Jeremy to Greene, Elizabeth M, 6/16.

DEEP RIVER

16 Rattling Valley Rd, Joanne Pandiani FT and Pandiani, Joanne to Ginzalez, Rachel and Gonzalez, William M, 6/13, \$225,500

4 East Ct Lot 4, Machacek, Travis to Worthington, Bradley, 6/16, \$245,000 15 Kings Ct, Blackwell Jr, Daniel to Lim, Richard, 6/13, \$220,000

48 Orangewood W Lot 48, Gabris, Paul R to Barry, Eryn N, 6/13, \$170,000 74 Silver Hill Rd, Pierre, Minerve to Radigan, Deborah and Radigan, Edward, 6/14, \$441.000

172 Smith St. Smith Ronald Est and Smith.

Jennifer to Laurent, Acheton and Mine, Danahe, 6/14, \$315,000 204 New Haven Ave Lot 7H, Pires, Eugene and Pires, Lianor to Tomaszewicz, Gerald N and Tomaszewicz, Elizabeth C, 6/14, \$218,000

233 Derby Ave Lot 309, MKA Properties LLC

to Encamacion, Venecia J, 6/16, \$189,000

273 Derby Ave Lot 507, Purcell, James S to Chambless, Jake and Romain, Katilyn, 6/14, \$195,000 886 Baldwin Rd, Antinozzi, Joseph D and Antinozzi, Ann M to Tran, Khanh, 6/17,

DURHAM

44 Oak Ter, Hunter, Kyle T and Hunter, Shianne to Luu, Stephanie M and Fortunato, Gregory V, 6/14, \$460,000 67 Old Farms Rd, Mathias, Karen to Donnelly, Christopher M and Smith, Rita, 6/13. \$480,000

93 Meeting House Hill Rd, Smith 3rd, Oliver

1 Pinewood Rd, Leighton, Paul R to Zajac,

H to Anderson, Catherine, 6/14, \$285,000 **EAST GRANBY**

Elaina, 6/13, \$230,000

42 S Main St, Kalafus LT and Kalafus, John K to Ribeiro, Manuel F, 6/17, \$351,000 EAST HADDAM Honey Hill Rd, Manstan, Roy R and Beatrice, Bonnie J to Jaeger, Jake A, 6/17, \$89,000 2 Rebecca Ln, Lynch, David and Lynch, Jamie to Horlina, Yekaterina, 6/13, \$430,000

35 Creek Row, 35 Creek Row LLC to Goodman, Deborah A, 6/17, \$2,600,000

Gaynor, 6/13, \$267,500

EAST HAMPTON 8 Royal Oaks Ave. Kapell, Jill to Mckenna. Sean and Mckenna, Chelsea, 6/17, \$390,000 9 Chaucer Rd. Wildman, Mark to Oconnor,

Edward R to Quinlan, Mark, 6/16, \$192,500 85 N Main St Lot 14A, Schluntz, Kathy S and Schluntz, Fred to Wolkoff, Jay, 6/14, \$150,000 205 Lake Vista Dr Lot 205, Nielsen, Shari

13 Navajo Trl, Wells, Donna J and Wells

and Barton, Shari A to Balsley, Nina, 6/14, \$153,000 EAST HARTFORD

2 Beech St, Hicks, Michael to 58 Holdings LLC, 6/13, \$117,000 2-4 Woodlawn Cir, Peynado, Charmane to Baptiste, John, 6/17, \$240,000 4 Porterbrook Ave, Thompson, Kristen to Turk, Kevan A, 6/16, \$226,000

11 Laraia Ave. Montovani. Matthew R and

Peruccio, Kristopher P to Sanchez, Luis M,

6/14, \$186,000 14 Melrose St, Benevides, Carissa and Blanco, Angel to Green, Haylee and Lespier, Deion, 6/16, \$259,500 15 Gail Rd, Wilson, Enna to Listrani, Nicholas, 6/13, \$281,000

15 Pratt St, Myers, Eric A and Myers, Lynn R to Lamkins, Kenneth M, 6/14, \$184,000 18-22 Gold St, Koza, Grazyna and Koza, Kazimierz to Nemdharie, Nathaniel, 6/13, \$385,000 19 Chipper Dr, Nieves, Jose E to Ranatunga,

20 Atwood Ln. Shepard, Karin J and Shepard, Wade A to Lana, Victor A, 6/14, 31 High St Lot 7104, Dillon, Vadya to Fair Price Trns LLC, 6/14, \$135,000 38 Prasser Dr. Kurker, Deborah M and

Pavara, 6/17, \$277,000

6/13, \$400,000

Kurker, Richard C to Wagner, Jamaal H and Waring, Alicia J, 6/13, \$400,000 44 Timrod Trl, Cruz-Ruiz, Maxuel J and Perez, Wilmarie G to Diaz, Carlos M and Leroux, Leda, 6/17, \$315,000 47 Lexington Rd, Morrissey Sean Est and Deneen, Michael P to Vinfen Corp Of Ct Inc.

Jose and Ocasio, Mayra I, 6/15, \$240,000 62 Connecticut Blvd, Roohan Associates LLC to Asylum Properties LLC, 6/14, \$290,000 64 Oxford Dr, Perron, Patricia M to Butt, Kameron, 6/15, \$225,000 67 Mckee St, Hernandez, Ashley to Colon, Jose G and Schley, Imani T, 6/17, \$225,000

51 Hockanum Dr. RP Realty LLC to Morales.

77 Blackstone Ln, Figueroa, Miguel to Shaw, Roxann L, 6/16, \$289,000 92 Janet Dr, Sisk, Edith M and Sisk, Frank J to Deleon, Ereelin G and Ramirez, Ernesto P, 6/15, \$245,000 177 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000

179 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 191 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 211 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000

213-215 Main St. Levasseur, Jo A to Huber,

Joanne and Huber, Kelli N, 6/17, \$360,000

215 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to

241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 218 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 220 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to

241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 221 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000

241 Park Ave, Connecticut Freezers Inc to 241 Ehip LLC, 6/16, \$1,600,000 317 Main St, 317 Main St East Hartford to East Hartford Dev LLC, 6/15, \$400,000 421 Tolland St Lot 206, Pare, Michael to Tusch, John A, 6/16, \$65,000

574 Oak St, Rogers, Glenn and Rogers, S Kavitha to Sanguino, Otto, 6/15, \$281,500 606 Forest St, Project Services LLC to Donofrio, Christi and Donofrio, Tyler, 6/14,

666 Brewer St, Medina, Rachel to Jaynes, Melissa and Jaynes, Travis, 6/16, \$222.000 1554 Main St, Zavala, Sandra M and Zavala, Virgen M to St Matthews, Maurice and Varcianna, Marie W, 6/14, \$235,000

G, 6/14, \$331,000

13 Whalers Pt, Bershtein, Jan to Sugrue, Timothy, 6/13, \$850,000 14 Cedar Ct Lot F, Larrea, Ana to Schiliro, Pamela and Schiliro, Michael, 6/13, \$135,000

25 Stoddard Rd, Busher, Joseph M and Busher, Judith A to Defala, Nicholas, 6/16, \$340,000 27 David Dr, US Bank NA Tr to Regan, Emma

27 Old Town Hwy, Hermann, Walter R and Hermann, Constance G to Hermann, Scott, 6/13, \$172,000 31 Forest St, Tescione, Gennaro to Gogliet

53 Old Town Hwy, Hermann, Walter R and Hermann, Constance G to Hermann, Scott, 6/13. \$172.000 75 Redwood Dr Lot 303, Chace, William H and Chace, Ann M to Manley, Rita, 6/17,

tino, Nicholas A, 6/14, \$290,000

\$200,000 85 Morgan Ave, Harris, Edward C and Harris, Vivian S to Dellarocco, Anthony and Dellarocco, Bonnie, 6/13, \$350,000 90 Allison Way Lot 90, Piscitelli Patricia M Est and Harrigan, Mary to Heiberger, Debo-

rah B, 6/15, \$325,000 **EAST LYME**

4 Cedar Ridge Rd, Chandler, Ellen T to Collins, Darcey and Collins, William, 6/15, \$400,000 6 Willow Ln, Elmer, Meredith A to Schott, Alexandra and Smith, Gregory, 6/14,

9 Village Xing Lot 9, Farina, James and Farina, Monica to Burnham, Adam S and Burnham, Stephanie L, 6/13, \$435,000 11 Kaatskill Ln Lot 11, Pazz&Construction LLC to Dombrowski, Donna F, 6/15, \$559,000 14 Carriage Hill Dr, Hawley, Patricia A to Murphy, Justin M and Murphy, Brook, 6/16, \$409,000

21 Goldfinch Ter, Thanabal, Venkataraman and Thanabal, Radha to Joelson, Ryan and Joelson, Heather, 6/16, \$725,000 29-R Shore Rd, Traverso, Donna M to Bohling RT and Bohling, Richard T, 6/15, \$1,300,000

78 Corey Ln Lot 15, Mangelinkx, Mark R to

Walsh, Sean M, 6/15, \$127,000 90 E Pattagansett Rd, Johnson, Nicole to Tessier, Toni M, 6/15, \$350,000

15 W River Rd, West River Farms LLC to Levesque, Donald, 6/13, \$324,591 39 Winton Rd, Saville, Willard E and Mort-gage Asset Mgmt LLC to Mortgage Asset Mgmt LLC, 6/15, \$193,650

EAST WINDSOR

Jose, 6/16, \$100,000

409 Center Rd, Sahota, Mandeep and Sahota, Jvotsana to Cerrito, Jonathan and

Cerrito, Nicole, 6/13, \$1,225,000

45 S Main St, Rexhepi, Rilind to Vergaray,

FLLINGTON 12 Tolland Tpke, Winterberger, Steven J and Winterberger, Leah M to Pellingra, Stacey L and Pellingra, Christopher R, 6/15, \$370,000 16 Florence Ave, Moselsky, Raymond J and Austin, Ashley E to Haaland, John, 6/13,

J and Broughton, Lauren R, 6/17, \$485,000 20 Majus Cir, Mckelvey, Sherri to Nealon, Matthew and Nealon, Kimberly C, 6/14, \$510,000 23 Hillside Dr. Hill. Kenneth D to Mcgrath.

19 Crystal Ridge Dr, Woodman, Henry C and

Woodman, Carolyn R to Broughton, Zachary

Matthew and Mcgrath, Jennifer, 6/13, 90 Hoffman Rd, Holmquist Patricia M Est and Holmquist, Heidi to Greenbaum, Alexandria and Greenbaum, Veronica, 6/17,

\$296,000 90 Reeves Rd, Mcgillivray, James W and Mcgillivray, Regina C to Black, David and Black, Carol, 6/14, \$456,000 268 Mountain Rd, Jutras, Jake A and Jutras,

Courtney S to Baskys, Darius and Baskys, Katherine, 6/14, \$269,500

4 Howard St, Folger Jean S Est and Folger, Jeffrey to Redekas Properties LLC, 6/13,

12 Longview Rd, Kozikowski, William to

Mungo, Drew K, 6/13, \$210,000 955 Enfield St, Dudley, Steven to Plati, Stuart and Plati. Johanna L. 6/13, \$265.000

\$1,117,690

12 River Road Dr, Thompson, Patricia M to Fiels, Keith M and Brennan, Deirdre, 6/16,

Matthew and Tomsheck, Lindsay, 6/14, 52 N Main St, David A Cynthia Est and David 3rd, Henry M to Thompson, Patricia, 6/17. \$712,000

14 Blake St, Gamble, Ann M to Burton.

84 Mares Hill Rd. Carson, Lawrence T and Carson, Marian A to Herter, Lisa S, 6/17,

Hickok, Jane, 6/15, \$147,000

FAIRFIELD Henry St Lot 15, Dewolf, Gary D and Cowan, Martha M to Tietze, Blake J and Tietze, Lauren, 6/14, \$560,000 Stratfield Rd Lot 7, Mccall, Thomas and

Mccall, Brian E to Hickok, Burdin H and

N/A Lot 60, Susan Benesh T and Mendell,

Gary to Obrien, Johnpatrick and Obrien, Beth, 6/13, \$815,000 10 Norwegian Woods, Reid, Daniel G to Namias, Albert, 6/13, \$1,300,000 30 Laurel Brook Ln. Sweenev. Shavne and Sweeney, Sarah to Grasso, Joseph and Grasso, Shannon, 6/13, \$2,225,000

45 Bennett St, Cremins-Damiano, Katherine

to Vladymyrenko, Mykhaylo and Vladymyrenko, Lesia, 6/17, \$420,000

45 Rodgers Rd Lot 45, Kritsovas, Vicki to Mcgee, Lonny A and Krein, Avery M, 6/15, \$405,000 49 Vesper St, 46 Pope Street LLC to Shimanovsky, Anton, 6/13, \$820,000

70 Elvira Ln, Terenzio, Daniel and Teren-

Blanks, Kamila, 6/15, \$675,000

zio, Deborah J to Blanks, Courtney M and

114 Warren Ave Lot 114, F Coleman&M Ever-

ington T and Coleman, Francis D to Gedney, Melanie and Mason, Liam J, 6/17, \$464,700 164 Woody Ln, Markowitz, William and Markowitz, Barbara to Nissan, Colin and Nissan, Emily, 6/17, \$1,037,000 197 Brookview Ave, Equity T Co to Juviler, Zachary S and Juviler, Kathleen B, 6/16,

209 Nichols St, Burns, Sally to Cocco, Christopher, 6/13, \$513,000 210 Lenox Rd Lot 210, Guys, John C to Duggan Jr, Robert J and Parisi, Jami L, 6/13,

Burns, Thomas to Cocco, Christopher, 6/13,

209 Nichols St, Hydis Edward J Est and

\$550,000 215 Longview Ave, Flanagan-Menozzi, Carrie and Flanagan, Todd M to BRG Fair-field LLC, 6/16, \$1,365,000

287 Homefair Dr, Heinzman, James R to

Tambini, Jared and Tambini, Lisa, 6/14,

\$1.370,000 290 Post Rd, Flanagan-Menozzi, Carrie and Flanagan, Todd M to BRG Fairfield LLC, 6/16,

365 Fence Row Dr, Pauli, David L to Glassman, Matthew and Glassman, Haylee, 6/17, \$1.500.000

370 Bronson Rd, Obrien, Johnpatrick C and Obrien, Beth to Crowell, Donna and Souza-Coutinho, Thiago I, 6/13, \$1,205,000

975 Holland Hill Rd. Masci. Michael and Masci, Tess to Mass, Jessica L and Mass, Daniel, 6/16, \$835,000 1626 Stratfield Rd, Obrien Marguerite A Est and Evans, Mary L to Hickok, Burdin H and Hickok, Jane, 6/15, \$294,000

1699 North St, Pomer, Frank A and Pomer, Rosemary R to Pizarek, Joseph and Pizarek, Rachel, 6/16, \$1,310,000 1991 Post Rd. 1995-1997 Post Road LLC to Cobra Chi LLC, 6/17, \$1,400,000

2661 Congress St, Mcclinch, Nancy G to Watkins, Kristie L and Watkins, Mark T, 6/17, \$1,800,000

FARMINGTON

\$275,000

7 Eastview Dr, P&J Prop Holdings LLC to Call The Bee Hldg Grp LLC, 6/14, \$600,000 14 Doris St, Kevin P Damico RET and Damico, Kevin J to Kuhn, Brittany E, 6/14.

27 Mallard Dr Lot 27, Garcia, Timothy M and Garcia, Christi L to Jain, Kiranjeet K, 6/15, 27 Mallard Dr Lot 27, Garcia, Timothy M and

Garcia, Christi L to Jain, Kiranjeet K, 6/15, 51 Songbird Ln Lot 51, Gagnon, Donna to Lewtan, Elizabeth, 6/9, \$235,000 95 Woodruff Rd, Palumbo, Deanna to Niemiroski 2nd, Theodore A, 6/15, \$280,000 101 Mallard Dr Lot 101. Blasko, Vladimir and

Blasko, Sonja to Kristiansen, Dane M and Folcik, Craig J, 6/15, \$195,000 101 Mallard Dr Lot 101, Blasko, Vladimir and Blasko, Sonja to Kristiansen, Dane M and Folcik, Craig J, 6/15, \$195,000 140 Mallard Dr Lot 93B, Gateway Palms LLC to Young, Alexandra V, 6/14, \$285,000

206 Main St, Colman, Elizabeth to Hannich, Ulrich, 6/13, \$382,000 218 New Britain Ave Lot 5, Simanskiene Jurgita to Destefano, Mia M, 6/14, \$178,000 1700 Farmington Ave, Riverwalk Apartments LLC to Mamet, Harry and Mamet, Luciana,

8267 Forest Hills Dr. Brocki, Bogdan A and

Brocki, Francine to Michalak, Daniel and Michalak, Patrycja, 6/10, \$225,000

6/15, \$609,000

GLASTONBURY 5 Crestdale Rd, Mehta, Harnish P and Mehta, Kanisha H to Chen, Michael and You, Meixue, 6/16, \$335,000 6 Old Musket Rd, Reilly, Christian C to Pawar, Jitesh and Babar, Sneha, 6/15,

\$551,000 15 Dorothys Way, Guaranteed Maintenance to Glotzer, Owen S and Glotzer, Katherine P, 6/17, \$775,000 21 Wood Pond Rd, Freeman-Powell, Eloise to Lottie-Sperini, Emily, 6/14, \$365,600

25 Mockingbird Ln. Andreski Jr. Richard W

Christina N, 6/13, \$970,000 100 Kinne Rd, Calibo, Samuel and Calibo, Angelia to Mazzola, Anthony and Zhakov, Alexandra, 6/13, \$510,000

and Kearney, Patricia D to Wepy, James A and Wepy, Cindy B, 6/17, \$790,000 252 Cavan Ln, Underwood, Trafford J to 6/13, \$401,000

Jhanski and Fusco, Nicholas A, 6/14,

\$297,000

302 Kinne Rd, Boyle, Brian D and Boyle, Roberta J to Pooya, Parvin, 6/14, \$975,000 484 3 Mile Rd, Kuti, Joseph and Kuti, Effie

GOSHEN

168 Bentley Cir. Demiris, Gregory and Demiris, Margaret to Martin, Dominic J and Martin, Jeannette M, 6/13, \$750,000 287 W Hyerdale Dr, Thompson, Sarah and Thorsen Jr, Robert H to Fitts, Jeffrey and

GRANBY 17 7immer Rd. Labarre. Nicole and Labarre, Aaron to Topar, Donald and Pequita, Antoinette, 6/14, \$275,000 38 Cooley Rd, Elder, Dale W and Elder, Isa to

and Vandebogart, Lynn H to Hill, Paul J and Kersavage, Carrie, 6/16, \$267,500 44 Cooley Rd, Shaaban, Reham S to Brink, James, 6/16, \$625,000

59 Loomis St. Hofmann John W Jr Est and

Brunelle, Lisa to Silva, Sean D and Silva,

229 Barn Door Hills Rd, Moshiri, Mohammad

1 Ledge Rd, Branko J Maric RET and Maric, Branko J to Iles, Patrick and Iles, Zena, 6/13, Michael to Odonnell, Casey M and Odonnell,

15 Dialstone Ln, Bogardus, Jennifer C and Bogardus, William E to Chen, Michael E and Lucero, Catherine C, 6/13, \$2,658,000 16 Azalea Ter, Mao, Xuejun and Song, Jian-

R and Krumholz, Jenna G, 6/17, \$7,500,000

18 Indian Chase Dr, Brothers Brook 2 LLC to Longino, Richard K and Mcdowell, Mary, 6/16, \$5,995,000 18 Meadowcroft Ln, Meltzer, Donald and

\$2.840.000 22 Caroline Pl. Fama, Rocco to Nigam. Anchal and Nigam, Namrata, 6/15,

24 Harold St, Conte, Nadia and Conte, Silve-

\$1,385,001

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rio to Smaguine, Regina G, 6/16, \$1,395,000 24 Hollow Wood Ln, 24 Holw Wood Lane LLC to Sterrett, Darrick, 6/15, \$850,000 25 Orchard St, Lin, Jin B to L&M Orchard Street LLC, 6/16, \$780,000 25 Terrace Ave, Battista, Gina N and Esposito, James A to Hunter, Jaimie and Hunter, Miles, 6/14, \$2,050,000 29 Glen Avon Dr, Ferro, Diego to Cook,

32 Byram Shore Rd, Capozza Andrew Est and Capozza, Rocco J to Roina, Adam, 6/15, \$1,700,000 33 Old Stone Bridge Rd, Khanna, Siddhartha

Cheryl C and Cook, William M, 6/15,

and Khanna, Susan F to Patrick, Mary and Wheatcroft, Ambrose, 6/14, \$2,216,000

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and Andreski, Jamie L to Patel, Bhargav and Patel, Asha, 6/15, \$1,100,000 96 Greentree Dr, Sellew, Timothy W and Sellew. Fiona A to Dove, Galen J and Dove,

Roth, Michael R and Steinberg, Samantha N, 269 Great Swamp Rd, Broughton William D Est and Quintero, Shirley to Katechia,

148 Partridge Lndg, Patricia D Kearney T

to Singh, Preetinder and Kaur, Sudarshan, 6/17, \$806,300 750 Thompson St, Lankton, Todd A and

Lankton, Lisa D to Rozenthal, Tal and

Chong-Anderson, Eneida, 6/13, \$475,000

6 Tyler Ridge Dr, Margaitis, Marion D to Nevin, Frederick W and Nevin, Teresa A, 6/14, \$110,000

Fitts, Leslie, 6/17, \$1,525,000

Kelso, Meghan, 6/14, \$545,000 42 Fern Hollow Dr, Vandebogart, Charles D

161-R W Granby Rd, Liljedahl, Mark G and Liljedahl, Bridget B to Paul, Joseph J, 6/13,

Brittany E, 6/15, \$700,000

and Khaiavikhan, Shideh to Blanchette. Evan, 6/14, \$410,000 **GREENWICH** Meadowcroft Ln. Manelski, Denis and Manelski, Jennifer to Bluemeadow 29 LLC, 6/17, \$7,000,000

Old Mill Rd, Goiamar Matos 2007 RET and

Hudson, Valber to Forrester, Daniel and Forrester, Lisa, 6/17, \$1,200,000

\$6,360,000 1 Osceola Dr, Keaveney, Christine I and Keaveney, Peter M to Bridgers-Allen, Tyler B and Poole, Harold R, 6/15, \$1,610,000 10 Gard Ct, Deangelo, Dayle and Deangelo, Stephanie J, 6/15, \$1,053,000 12 Mountain Wood Dr, Comizio, Jhuma R and Comizio, Richard to Krumholz, Andrew

ghui to Balsky, Heather and Weiss, Scott, 6/14, \$2,415,000 17 Meeting House Rd, Gaillard, Katharine F and Gaillard, William D to Lynn, Shawn, 6/15, \$1,882,000

Meltzer, Shelley B to Tai, Michael and Tai, Monica, 6/14, \$7,000,000 19 Hillcrest Park Rd, Fedorko, Pamela A to Rudkevich, Llya and Rudkevich, Olivia, 6/17,

54 Doubling Rd, Colson, Kathryn and Hammond, Joseph to Sennatt, Kaitlin P and Zhao, Christopher D, 6/17, \$1,960,000 84 Pemberwick Rd, Norris, Michael R to

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Gojani, Armend, 6/16, \$1,075,000 102 Overlook Dr, Tincher, Sheila E to Conrad, Kimberly W and Conrad, William T, 6/17, \$2,050,000

104 Ritch Ave W Lot 8, Salice, Michael to Micgiel, Barbara A and Micgiel, John S, 6/16, \$840,000

115 Duncan Dr, Lobel, Heidi S to Kim, Emmelyn and Kim, Jason, 6/17, \$2,550,000 171 Putnam Park, Maier Gustave H Est and Maier, Raymond G to Coyne, Kevin and Roberto, Cynthia, 6/17, \$500,000 179 S Water St, Lodge, Judy M to Casta neda, Jorge and Wang-Castaneda, Andrea, 6/16, \$510,000

301 Bruce Park Ave, Alba, Cesar E and Alba, Luz A to Castellana, John, 6/13, \$900,000 351 Pemberwick Rd Lot 815, Vrtiak, Joseph to Lynch, Marlene and Lynch, Robert, 6/13,

366 Riversville Rd, 22&33 Peepers Holw LLC to Dibiase, Jill and Dibiase, Steven, 6/14,

\$1,274,800 630 N Indian Harbor House Lot 2B, Abadir. Adel R and Abadir, Dale M to Dugan, Cather-

ine M, 6/14, \$995,000 1465 E Putnam Ave Lot 330, Daloisio, Kathleen A to Carestia, Giovanni, 6/13, \$405,224

GRISWOLD

1 Hennessey Ct, Scalise, Caitlin M to Dierman, Alexandra N and Dierman, Casey A, 6/13, \$362,500 10 Lisa Ave, Kist, Joel R to Almeida, Jordan

A. 6/17. \$285.000 113 Latham Dr. Peterson, John C and Peterson, Patricia D to Cholewa, Dannie J and Cholewa, Terry D, 6/14, \$764,000 2484 Glasgo Rd, Bean, Ethan and Bean, Jeanette to Grumm, Jack, 6/16, \$400,000

GROTON

Grove Ave. RLC NLC LT and Paradis, Julie S to Deberardinis, Monica A, 6/14, \$22,500 Warner St, Wessell 2nd, Joseph P and Wessell, Joshua P to Otero, Kevin, 6/14. \$290,000

9 Grove Ave, Grieb, Christopher C to Decourcey, William, 6/9, \$510,000 39 W Mystic Ave, Clay, Robert to Parker, Nicholas W and Parker, Erin K, 6/14, \$500,000

83 Deerfield Ridge Dr, Marran, Sean M to Marino, Tai H, 6/16, \$300,000 110 Oslo St, Gaston Jr, Wendell and Coon, Christina to Ciruzzi, Raymond N, 6/15, \$289,000

226 Seneca Dr. Twing Susan W Est and Twing 2nd, Paul F to Panciocco, Matthew R, 6/17, \$425,000

316 Heather Glen Ln, Thompson William A Est and Guinan, Kathryn D to Smith, Erika and Granville, Kenroy, 6/15, \$540,000 375 Allyn St Lot 24, Cynthia A Mason RET and Dewey, Stephen H to Civco, Daniel L and Civco, Lynette G, 6/7, \$531,500 458 Toll Gate Rd, Fumi Realty Inc to Burnett,

Al, 6/15, \$220,525 474 Judson Ave, Henderson, Patrick M and Miller, Cynthia G to Alexander, Donald S, 6/16, \$515,000

597 Long Hill Rd, Libby Hill LLC to CT Spartans LLC, 6/17, \$1,600,000

26 Rock Point Ln, Daub Mae Est and Wexler, James R to Foster, Christopher J and Foster, Gina P, 6/17, \$975,000

36 Long Hill Farm, Wareham Joan Est and Wareham, Raymond N to Lyke, Joan, 6/16, \$430,000

46 Brookside Dr, Hovan Jr, Paul A and Hovan, Beverly S to Sokolowski, Denise, 6/16, \$430,000

49 Willow Rd, Love, James E and Bramwell, Maya S to Farrar, Jonathan and Castaldo, Leigh, 6/14, \$860,000

60 Kendal Ct, Panagoulias Jr, Lee and Pana-gouliaz, Julie A to Dudinsky, Lynn A and Noel, Samantha E, 6/16, \$910,000 1966 Little Meadow Rd, Nuzzaci, Theresa to Michaud, Thomas and Maher, Shannon, 6/16, \$460,000

HADDAM

Arkay Dr, Edelstein, Barbara to Pavelkops, Scott, 6/15, \$25,000

Earl Roberts Rd, Harvey, Joan and Harvey, Jeffrey to Barcsansky, Amanda L and Lavalette, Brandon M, 6/13, \$135,000 39 Thayer Rd, Syrel, Kimberly to Pastuszak, Steven and Cook, Angie, 6/16, \$260,000 64 Silver Springs Dr. Sargent, Joshua D and Sargent, Christina M to Morrissey, Jed R and Ferguson, Angela, 6/13, \$547,000 182 Brainard Hill Rd, Quinn, James F and Quinn, Judith W to Parfitt, Barry and Parfitt, Natalie, 6/13, \$315,000

HAMDEN

336 Putnam Ave. American Metaseal Of CT to 336 Putnam Ave LLC, 5/31, \$175,000 585 Hill St, Lorusso Irene Rose Est and Lorusso, Gary to Chaplin, Allison, 5/31, \$340,000

1717 State St, East State LLC to SZE Realty LLC, 5/31, \$285,000 2375 Shepard Ave, Dorsi, Michael and Dorsi, Eleanora R to Angotta, Alan K, 5/31, \$381,000

HAMPTON

232 Providence Toke, Garosshen, Matthew B. and Garosshen, Heather L to Miller, Karlee, 6/14, \$320,000

HARTFORD

Main St. Weza LLC to Main St Realty USA LLC, 6/16, \$235,000

Orange St, Al J Britt Enterprise LLC to Orange&Park Place LLC, 6/16, \$470,000

Westland St, Velocity Com Capital LLC to Khan, Mohamed, 6/14, \$250,000 N/A, Silver Birch Prop LLC to Hotel 8 LLC, 6/13, \$88,000 13-15 Mahl Ave, Lane&Assoc Rity Co LARC

to Lumpkins, Troy, 6/17, \$240,000 13-15 Ward PI, B&S Equities LLC to Chimborazo, Rene, 6/13, \$275,000 15 Marshall St, 15 Marshall LLC to Crowe,

Bernard, 6/15, \$500,000 15 Plainfield St, Darity, Patsy V to Brightwatre&Saltaire, 6/13, \$180,000 18-M Woodland House, Walker, Daniel A to

Cersosimo, Daniel A, 6/13, \$78,500 31 Woodland St Lot 11D, Covello, Alfred V and Covello, Carol S to Whiite, Nancy L, 6/13, \$200,000

39 Clermont St Lot 308, Damian Levy Property LLC and Scottie Trucking LLC to Johnson, Sherone, 6/14, \$280,000 45 Preston St. Paw. Sher N and Htoo. Caroline to Ortiz, Alfredo D, 6/15, \$230,000 52 Elliott St, 52 Elliot St LLC to 52 Elliot LLC,

52 Redding St, Reid Bonito Est and Foy, Lisa M to Reid, Bonito and Larry, Shaune C, 6/14, \$40,000

6/13, \$476,000

57-59 Cabot St, LRG Prop LLC to Puchalski, Dariusz, 6/15, \$25,000 63-65 Plymouth St Lot 12, Gashi, Bahri and

Gashi, Blerim to Mendes, Clordean D, 6/15, 63-65 Plymouth St Lot 11, Gashi, Bahri and

Gashi, Blerim to Mendes, Clordean D, 6/15, \$340,000 68-70 Morris St Lot 302, Winslow, Benjamin

and Winslow, Alicia to Anderson, Nicovia T, 6/16, \$76,000 75 Amherst St, Joseph G Tedeschi LT and

Tedeschi. Rinaldo to Leon, Isidro and Perez, Mercedes, 6/14, \$265,000

100 Bond St, Naim, Yoram B to 100 Bond Street LLC, 6/13, \$425,000

174-176 Standish St, Messina Group LLC to

174 Standish LLC, 6/13, \$331,200 219 Bellevue St, Rodriguez, Carmen L to Moreno, Ernesto, 6/17, \$105,000

271-279 Washington St, EXPCT LLC to CT Childens Medical Ctr, 6/17, \$2,000,000 307 White St Lot 2, Sheedy, Tracey C to Hinds, Courtney, 6/17, \$214,000

619 Windsor St, King, Mckinney to Knox Inc, 696-698 New Britain Ave, Rajaram, Sujatha

to Novas, Maurilenni S and Ferreras, Margarita N. 6/15. \$320.000 830 Prospect Ave, Bercowetz, Kathleen A to Selby, Patricia F and Selby, Michael F, 6/16, 874-878 Broad St, Nick Realty Mgmt LLC to Broad Equities LLC, 6/17, \$515,000 1585-1591 Park St, CNC Inverstments LLC to 1087 Broad LLC, 6/17, \$1,200,000

HARWINTON

364 Clearview Ave, Marino, Samantha to Swett, Erin, 6/13, \$264,000 595 Litchfield Rd, Omeara, Peggy L to Simpson, Reese and Simpson, Brittney, 6/15, \$315,000

HEBRON

31 Deer Meadow Ln, Kilfoyle LT and Kilfoyle, David J to Petro, Jessica A and Petro, Stephen F, 6/17, \$650,000 113 Willow Dr, Kerr Lani Est and Kerr,

Taylor to Landmark Realty Group LLC, 6/15,

24 Yuzi Mini Ln, Gregory, Dean to Jafarnia, Kamal and Akbari, Katayoun, 6/16, \$1,600,000 85 Davis Rd. Robert Coutirier RFT and

Coutirier, Robert to Perse, James, 6/15,

KILLINGLY

Manson Hill Rd, Chambers Jeannette C Est and Charles, Harry to Clark, Jodi and Gagnon, Theresa, 6/15, \$452,000 47 Quinns Hill Rd, Merrill Jr, Martin J to Goulet, Derek R and Goulet, Renee A, 6/16, \$80.000

203 Brookes Lndg Lot 203, Walsh, Kenneth J and Walsh, Sean M to Wibberley, Cynthia, 6/17, \$195,000

LEBANON

Exeter Rd, Grabber, Evelyn M to Grabber, Matthew, 6/13, \$240,000 221 Clubhouse Rd. Graus. John to Szymaszek, Charles M and Szymaszek, Terry L, 6/17, \$395,405 271 Leonard Bridge Rd, Chalifoux, Stanley J to Korten, Brian L, 6/16, \$175,000 511 Tobacco St, Nicotera, Christopher J and Nicotera, Brianne to Newman, Melissa and Darbois, Nicole, 6/13, \$400,000

LEDYARD 24 Laurel Leaf Dr, Parmelee, Daniel M and Parmelee, Kaitlyn H to Singleton, Leslie and Singleton, Andre, 6/14, \$323,000 30 Kings Hwy, Thornton Jr, Charles T and Thornton, Linda L to Grant-Winsborrow, C C,

6/13, \$269,000 39 Ash Dr Lot 24, Meyer, James to Hancock, Robert, 6/16, \$145,000 43 Homestead Rd, Vigue, Dana W and

Vigue, Cynthia B to Macri, Richard and

Macri, Maura, 6/15, \$408,575 118 Gallup Hill Rd, Sherry, Keith P and Sherry, Megan C to Rivadeneira, Cristina A and Cruz-Santiano, Ruben D, 6/16, \$360,000 815 Long Cove Rd, Hariharan, Santosh to Zerillo, Barbara R and Zerillo, Amanda, 6/15,

Kimball Rd, Berek, Gloria J and Berek, Robert J to Mcneill, Timothy A, 6/16, \$300,000 18 Autumn View Dr. Manning, Normand C to

Seaward, Alexandra L, 6/17, \$176,000 248 River Rd, Dees, Trendon and Dees, Kimberly to Fischer, John M, 6/13, \$382,569

LITCHFIELD

27 Iffland Pond Rd, Iffland Pond LLC to Yield Properties LLC, 6/13, \$1,000,000 133 East St, Ebner, Robert R to Feinman, Lauren A and Jackson, Vivien C, 6/17,

156 Goodhouse Rd, Condon, Jeffrey M to Dugan, Christopher and Brigham, Kathleen, 6/13, \$685,000 253 Campville Rd, Tullock, Rosanne M to Keilty, John L and Keilty, Leslee L, 6/15,

\$325,000 MADISON

5 Michele Ln, Ahady, Ziaulhaq to Munawar, Kamran, 6/13, \$755,000 24 Sheep Pasture Rd, Pierce-Grove, Antony T and Pierce-Grove, A Denman to Cowan David J and Macri, Allison R, 6/13, \$600,000 33 Lovers Ln. Howard, Annabelle to Mcmanus, James M, 6/13, \$590,000 50 Cedarcroft Dr, Taylor, Vance A and Taylor, Bethany J to Smith, Darrell K and Smith, Abigail R, 6/13, \$400,000

57 Dream Lake Dr, Grigor, Nancy M and Grigor, Michael P to Sokol, Brett and owski, Lisa, 6/17, \$997,500 61 Riverside Ter, Stevens-Brown, Tish to Korakas, Peter and Korakas, Courtney, 6/17,

101 Middle Beach Rd, Allen, Margaret D and Durfee, Robert P to Intravia, Jessica, 6/13, \$1,150.000

107 Rolling Meadow Rd, Cauley, William D and Cauley, Deborah L to Flynn, Matthew W and Moser, Shannon A, 6/16, \$500,000 127 Genesee Ln. Santoro, Perry M and Santoro. Amy P to Kramer, Lauren B and Kramer, Jesse A, 6/13, \$879,000 141 Middle Beach Rd, Balzano, Alphonse J to Nusbaum, Henry J and Mamber, Judith S, 6/16, \$2,200,000

146 Middle Reach Pd Ralzano Alphonse I to Nusbaum, Henry J and Mamber, Judith S, 6/16, \$2,200,000

MANCHESTER

Deepwood Dr, Bolton Properties 1 LLC to Carpenter, Chad J, 6/8, \$174,000 Forest Pond Condo Lot E6, Bernier, Rachel E to Davies, Lauren A, 6/9, \$215,000 19 Jean Rd, Krinjak, John H to Canny, Jacqueline and Edgington, Martin F, 6/15, \$252,000

20 Joan Cir. Ferrante, Patrick H and Stanle. Shanakaye to Kuzmiak, Thomas and Kuzmiak, Sharvia, 6/13, \$340,000 56 Winter St, Bodman, Edith and Bodman, Dale B to Huelsman, Kevin J, 6/13, \$380,000 57 Dudley St, Chaturgun, Vinodha and Chaturgun, Indranie to Boucher, Cassandra L, 6/15, \$250,000

63 Arvine Pl, Leroy, Erin M to Gordon, John and Gordon, Alexandria, 6/14, \$305,000 66 Linnmore Dr. Jaworski Edward F Est and Jaworski, Michael A to Morse, Anna Marie and Cheek, Ethan, 6/13, \$225,000 73 Irving St, Chin, Albert Y to 73 Irving Street LLC, 6/15, \$300,000 77 S Farms Dr. Graham, Mark to Gough.

Randall, 6/9, \$298,000 84 Princeton St, Middlebrook, Syrma to Almeida, Kyle and Brazel, Kara, 6/15, \$280,000

132 Bissell St, Cunningham, Jeffrey to Buser, Aaron D, 6/14, \$365,000 171 E Eldridge St, Yenor, Michael J and Yenor, Mary L to Wilson, Matthew and Wilson, Enna, 6/13, \$417,000 182 N Elm St. Mitchell, Clint to Howard. John, 6/13, \$225,000

MANSFIELD

Anton Rd Lot 12A, Jhang, Jing to Chen, Xiang B and Liu, Haining, 6/16, \$171,500 N/A Lot 11, Zhuo, Ying J to Schaefer, Jennifer and Schaefer, Linda, 6/16, \$420,000 11-D Sycamore Dr, Kremer, Robert B and lichalak, Patricia A to Hepworth, Jeri, 6/15, \$310,000 127 Courtyard Ln Lot 127, Lopez, Ronald F

and Karikas, Angela to Wang, Qil and Zhang, Kaiyu, 6/14, \$297,000 533 Wormwood Hill Rd, R&T LLC to Duffee, Nicholas D and Duffee, Charlotte M, 6/16, \$750,000

MARLBOROUGH 7 Buckboard Ln. Rorstrom, Eric G and

Rorstrom, Priscilla F to Nelson, Robert and Nelson, Clarice, 6/16, \$326,000 24 Eagle Rock Trl, Dabkowski, Richard and Dabkowski, Melissa to Houle, Riley and Ives, David, 6/16, \$440,000

33 Hickory Rd, Desjardins, Linda S to Savage, Toni and Savage, Eric, 6/15, \$255,000 36 Myrna Dr. Nichols, Michael W and Nich-

ols, Wendy K to Nazario, Michael L, 6/13, 66 High Meadow Rd, Moguin, Robert D and Moquin, Beverly A to Antonelli, Michael and Antonelli, Stephanie L, 6/14, \$542,000

92 South Rd, Calabrese, Charles F to Mota,

Luis and Mota, Donna, 6/17, \$405,000

20 Linsley Ave, Purl Properties LLC to Shibtini, Omar M, 6/13, \$290,000 29 Hill St Lot 3, Vernon, Rigoberto E to Zima, Justin and Gagne, Crystal L, 6/13, \$175,000 36 Clearview Ave. Farm. William R to Baker. Joanna, 6/13, \$236,000

111 David Dr, Marcantonio, Anthony and Marcantonio, Jeanette M to Franzino Alexandra and Misbach, Matthew J, 6/14,

115 Crown St Ext, Padilla, Xavier and Mora, Kinarys E to Roberts Jr, Mark J and Nicolas, Sharon L, 6/15, \$285,000

166 Amity St, Fahey Nancy J Est and Fahey Diane S to Kashur, Zachary T and Short-sleeve, Tiffany M, 6/17, \$250,000

174 S Broad St. Meriden Land Holdings LLC to Tenezaca-Angamarca, M A and Angamarca-Angamarca, A L, 6/15, \$168,000 257 Columbus Ave, Purcell, Gregory to Echevarria-Garcia, F and Vargas-Echevarria,

Andres, 6/13, \$285,000 295 Flm St. Godman, John W and Godman. Mary W to Gaines, James, 6/13, \$310,000 882 N Colony Rd Lot 66, Nilon, Jason to Hill, Myriam, 6/14, \$200,000 1274 E Main St, Heffel, Joseph D to Quick

Close Props LLC, 6/16, \$62,500 1274 E Main St. Guidone, Jason L to Garrison, Christopher M, 6/13, \$67,000 1274 E Main St, Guidone, Jason L to Garrison, Christopher M, 6/13, \$74,000

MIDDLEBURY

\$196,000

Joy Rd, Gargoni, Martha B to Hanna, Morkos H and Hanna, Manal B, 6/13, \$300,000 S View Ave Archambault C S Est and Dinic tro, Kerry A to Flippro LLC, 6/13, \$196,000 45 Southview Ave, Archambault C S Est and Dipictro, Kerry A to Flippro LLC, 6/13,

135 Joy Rd, Brgg Jeffrey S Est and Gilbert, Amber to Hanna, Morkos H and Hanna, Manal B, 6/13, \$300,000 165 Skyline Dr, Perrella, Pail J and Perrella, Joyce V to Karjala, Kevin and Murphy, Margaret, 6/16, \$525,000

279 Burr Hall Rd, Dugan, Ryan K and Dugan, Jennifer M to Malik, Anuj and Malik, Nasreen B, 6/14, \$1,100,000 1070 Long Meadow Rd, Mark E Lancor T and Lancor, Mark E to Lounsbury, Michael and

178 Ridgewood Dr Lot 178, Toll CT 2 LP to

Mattscheck, John D, 6/13, \$554,995

Lounsbury, Taylor, 6/13, \$140,000

MIDDLETOWN

2 Forest Glen Cir Lot 15, Hanson, Susan to olon-Soto, Joyce N and Soto, Leslie K, 6/15, \$166,000 3 Afton Ter, Nazir, Saira to Ramirez-Cerna,

Emanuel N, 6/15, \$205,000 15 Mulberry Ln, Oskandy, Jeremy R and Oskandy, Mallory A to Khan, Natasha, 6/16, 19 Warwick St, Evergreen RE Mgmt LLC to

48 Afton Ter, Perigny, Barbara A and Dahlberg, Christine M to Flaws, James W, 6/15, \$95,000 51 Spring St, Casul, Carlos to 136 Peace St Owners LLC, 6/13, \$325,000 59 Holly Ln, Cramer, Abby H to Mildred Wright IRT and Capital First T Co Tr, 6/16,

Lazo, Karla M, 6/16, \$285,000

\$495,000 92 West St, Tepley, John C to Compoverde-Correa, Karne V, 6/13, \$310,000 100 Jack English Dr. Ruotolo, Judy and Ruotolo, Scott W to Badichek, Derek S and Badichek, Jessica M, 6/13, \$465,000 101 High St, Bailes, James E and Scalia, Rebeka J to Intl Training&Engagemen, 6/15,

111 Dekoven Dr Lot 1205, Smith T and Smith, Gary F to Fox, Sheila, 6/17, \$122,500 111 Dekoven Dr Lot 202, Medina, Noel and Medina, Genara to Ramandi, Nick and Yousefiramandi, Zahra, 6/15, \$150,000 171 N Main St, CTD Properties LLC to LW Property Group LLC, 6/16, \$300,000 187 Ridge Rd, Flipside 3 Invs LLC to Croyle,

230 Carriage Crossing Ln Lot 230, Williams, Judy L to Brown, Walter D and Brown, Laurelee, 6/16, \$172,500 286 Mile Ln, Keene Sr, Frank L and Keene, Susan P to Hong, Bethany, 6/16, \$361,000

Lauren T and Croyle, Matthew C, 6/14,

311 Poplar Rd, Passacantando, John to Gregorio Jr, William F and Custer, Mckenzie E, 6/13, \$470,000 906 Fact St Fact Or Lavalette 3rd, Henry F to Obrien, Mark N

and Obrien, Anne L, 6/13, \$429,000 MILFORD

Willem Ct Lot 1, Andrew Piekarski T and Piekarski, Andrew to Shimarova, Irina and Malden, Jay C, 6/16, \$220,000 3 Teresa Dr, Gori, John M and Gori, Rosanna

to Steeves Jr, Ronald M, 6/13, \$485,000 9 Mills Ave, Lysobey, Mark and Lysobey, Donna to Keane, Andrew and Jabanoski Kristen, 6/15, \$480,000

11 Soundview Pl, Storch, Michael and Storch, Michael I to Israelite, Jonathan L and Israelite, Jennipher A, 6/16, \$1,700,000 12 Freemont Ave, Ream Judith H Est and Balleto, Heather to Chodziutko LLC, 6/14,

13 Oakdale St, 15 Oakdale LLC to Koenig, Jacob M and Koenig, Marie, 6/15, \$675,000 18 Ray Bob Rd, Maltes Jr, Jorge L and Maltes, Angela L to Pena-Salcedo, Vielka J,

6/14, \$410,000 26 Carriage Dr Lot 26, Lacey, Sarah and Conway, Matthew to Lopez, Amy M and Lopez-Caceres, Wagner G, 6/16, \$186,000 28 Merritt Ave, Thornberg, Daniel J to Kirkham, Natalie G. 6/13, \$485,000 42 Berwyn St, Hansen, Margaret V and Kaplan, Steven P to Thibault Jr, Mark E and Thibault, Mckenna J, 6/13, \$375,000

42 Russell Rd, Geiger, Cynthia A to Soto-Reves, Jonathan and Soto, Irmalee, 6/14. \$322,500 62 Robert Treat Dr Lot 3, Simhadri, Sairam to Vanarsdale, Robert R, 6/15, \$135,000 78 Carriage Path S Lot 78, Guzman, Sandra

to Houseworth, Sydney, 6/14, \$234,500 79 Harkness Dr, Hill, Myriam and Hill, Myriam V to Noel, Christina E and Noel, Olivier F, 6/14, \$460,000 83 E Rutland Rd, Weiss Daniel J Est and

Weiss, Erik to Pesce, Daniel L, 6/13, \$185,000 85 Viscount Dr Lot 12E, Kendra A Montano 2010 RET and Montano, Kendra to Boubert, Francoise, 6/14, \$405,900

85 Viscount Dr Lot A31, Francis, Roy C and Miller, Ruth H to Nash, James and Nash, Beverly, 6/13, \$300,000 92 Indian River Rd, Beckley, Nancy L to AK Paramount Prop LLC, 6/15, \$349,900

109 Meadow St Lot 109, Singh, Pramod K and Singh, Sujata to Chowdhary, Anisa, 167 Morningside Dr, Boynton, Phyllis F to

177 Seaflower Rd, Wagner, Richard B and

Wagner, Amanda to Olownia, Emma M, 6/13, \$470,000 314 Popes Island Rd Lot 314, Violante Brooke A to Shen, Michael and Kildahl. Kathleen, 6/16, \$375,000

296 LLC, 6/14, \$510,000

353 Bridgeport Ave, 353 Bridgeport Avenue LLC to Milford Property 353 LLC, 6/13, 599 Oronogue Rd, Reddy, Adla V and Reddy, Pramada A to Gibbs, Kerry, 6/14, \$550,000

MONROE 14 Knorr Rd. Beliveau Keith A Fst and Beliveau, Kyle to Velasco, Richardo, 6/16,

\$420,000

15 Todd Dr, Rainho, Justin and Rainho, Daisy V to Costantini, Lisa, 6/15, \$440,000 29 Deer River Ln. Bardales, Alex and Bardales, Jennifer to Williamson, James and Williamson, Dawn, 6/16, \$826,000 34 Georges Ln, Premier Rlty Watertown to Pacheco, Kerri A, 6/13, \$835,000

43 Osborn Ln, Gomes, Jeffrey S and Gomes, Kara M to Oconnor, Jaclyn V, 6/16, \$610,000

45 Great Oak Farm Rd Lot 45, Elliott, Christopher T and Elliott, Janice L to Gill, David D. 6/14. \$750.000 266 Cutlers Farm Rd. Bandzes, Julie to Stapleton, Steven A and Bach, Elizabeth,

1027 Monroe Tpke, Marshall, Jane G to Gardner, Christopher A. 6/13, \$523,000

MONTVILLE

Dolbeare Hill Rd, Rasmussen, Hans and Rasmussen, Hans C to Watch Hill Builders LLC, 6/15, \$175,000

Maple Ave, Montville Town Of to Fritzler, Karen, 6/16, \$10,000 Uncasville Rd, Pacciuco LLC to Thomas,

Cynthia, 6/15, \$180,000

11 Libby Dr, Blier, Normand P and Parsley, Evelyn F to Hamilton, Tawanna D and Quid-geon, Alex C, 6/16, \$240,000 19 Porach Rd, Choedon, Yeshi and Namgyal, Kalsang to Johnson, Thomas M, 6/17,

\$342,500 36 Park Ave Ext, Zopa, Damcho and Sangay, Sangay to Woodhall, James D and Woodhall, Amy L, 6/15, \$260.000

43 Daisy Hill Rd, Self, Sarah D and Self, Eric D to Lopreiato Jr, Joseph O and Costantino, Jessica E, 6/14, \$430,000 64 Orchard Dr. Higgins, Sharon and Messier,

Alan R to Daniels, Stacey M, 6/15, \$219,000 165 Massapeag Rd, Moine, Gregory to Boisvert, Amy R, 6/15, \$100,000 173 Park Ave Ext, Martell, Elizabeth G and Martell, Scott B to Graves, Timothy P, 6/13, \$275,000

337 Kitemaug Rd, Harteis, Richard to Arroyo 4th, Joaquin R, 6/17, \$240,000 1639 Old Colchester Rd, Kreitlow, Michael and Kreitlow, Antoinette R to Giampietro, Dominic and Giampietro, Johnna N, 6/16,

NAUGATUCK

6 Meadow Lark Rd, Prenzler, William A and Sobczak, Mary J to Valerio, Ashley and Rosa, Benedicta, 6/15, \$315,000 14 Marc St. Oconnell, Robert B to Pillar Home Invs LLC, 6/10, \$170,000 20 Mulberry St, Hassenfeldt Jr, Lewis A and Hassenfeldt, Lyndsey N to Connor, John O.

6/10. \$79.900 28 Damson Ln. Douglass, Natalie R to Noble Evan and Noble, Meri, 6/14, \$292,000 49 Northridge Rd, Amaral, John M and Amaral, Maria M to Bronko, Caitlin and Bronko, Seth. 6/14, \$425,000 67 Country Hill Rd Lot 67, Schreffler, Jillian to Brizido, Arthur and Plesz, Kamila, 6/13,

68 Allerton Rd, Martin, Teresa to Fuoco, Shirley, 6/13, \$335,000 116 Mulberry St, Labranche, Ronald to Vaz, Anne M, 6/15, \$120,000 144 Crestwood Dr, Mcmanus Diane Est and

Mcmanus, Michael T to Filpo, Rafael, 6/14,

627 Millville Ave Lot 9-1, Giuliano, Rosemary

E to Reilly, Kevin, 6/14, \$72,500

\$260,000

5 Bliss Rd, Palewicz, Darek P to Sisk, Kelly G and Greene, Sisk K, 6/14, \$285,000 21 Birdseye St, Espinosa, Richard U to Melendez-Berrios, Jose R, 6/13, \$240,000 92 Vine St. Jachimowicz, Miroslaw to KBK Construction LLC, 6/10, \$45,000 93 Austin St, Almodovar, Nancy and

\$174,000 105 Brittany Farms Rd Lot D. Brownstein Joan to Brownsrein, Michael, 6/10, \$111,750 122 Booth St, Walsh, Megan to Garcia, Francklin, 6/14, \$360,000

126 Linden St, MK Farmington Realty Corp

Almodovar, Candido to Taweh, Ziad, 6/10,

to Phillips, Anthony and Wolf, Jason, 6/13, \$325,000 149 Tremont St, Almontaser, Masoud and Almontaser, Tarek to Figueroa, Bartolo and Vazquez, Berrios J, 6/13, \$235,000 238 North St. US Bank NA Tr to Eagle 1 Management LLC, 6/9, \$250,000

\$70,000 335 Broad St. Campbell, Michael and Camp bell, Laura to Limitless 335 Broad St, 6/14, \$360,000

242 Main St Lot C, Bilal, Abdus S and Jahan

gir. Agsa to Ahmed-Alsuraimi, Saleh A. 6/13.

342 High St, Sawicki, Konstanty to 342 High Street LLC, 6/13, \$150,000 2456 Corbin Ave, Litrico, Jo-Ann to Martin Nosal RET and Nosal, Martin, 6/9, \$170,000

NEW FAIRFIELD

26 Rocky Hill Rd, Balala

14 Rocky Hill Rd, Smith, Blythe N to Stegeman, Maureen, 6/15, \$390,000 24 Rocky Hill Rd, Balalamenti, Frank to Yakovley, Alexandre and Yakovley, Ludmila, 6/16, \$470,000

Yakovley, Alexandre and Yakovley, Ludmila, 6/16. \$470.000 226 State Route 37, Gardner, Christopher A

enti, Frank to

to Lewis, Donna J and Lewis, Mark J, 6/13, \$372,000 282 State Route 37, Creasy, John to Kingry

Jr, James E, 6/17, \$452,500 NEW HARTFORD 895 Town Hill Rd. Kilduff, Brian M to

Bellanca, Christopher J and Roller, Amanda R, 6/13, \$430,000

NEW HAVEN 1 Harbour Close Lot 1, Loscialpo, Robert A to Chandrasek, Pranatharthi H, 6/13, \$319,500 1 Hughes Pl Lot 3, Lasewicz, Nicholas A to Gerrity, Sean, 6/13, \$321,000

16 Court St, Brackett, Marc A to Sharda,

Anish and Mendez, Lourdes, 6/15, \$1.046.021 41 Howe St, Altieri, Michael to Sap RE Holdings LLC, 6/17, \$400,000 41 Howe St, Lu, Shuang L to Altieri, Michael,

6/17, \$235,000 42 Hubinger St, Anand, Nikita and Anand, Ravi to Seitz-Brown, Mary E and Zizzamia, Christopher, 6/17, \$470,000 53 Winthrop Ave, Lanier, Giralda S and Lanier, Tomika L to Avala, Digna D and Damiani, Christian T. 6/16, \$165,000

61 Brewster St. Bowling William Jr Est and Bowling, Michelle to Netz C1 LLC, 6/16, \$110,000

76 Sherman Ave, 76 Sherman LLC to Uk Sherman LLC, 6/17, \$3,300,000 100 York St Lot 4J, Evans, Elizabeth and Robbins 3rd, Charles J to Velazquez, Evelise and Velazquez, Mateo H, 6/13, \$31,000 102 Glen View Ter, Libby, Sarah J to Biesel. Owen and Biesel, Clara, 6/15, \$251,300 117 Marvel Rd. Lesser, David M and Lesser Mary H to Kaplan, David A and Kaplan, Elizabeth, 6/15, \$450,000

Schneider, Olaf to Ng, Stephanie V and Shung, Dennis L, 6/14, \$742,500 124 Court St Lot 806, Wies, Thomas and Piskac, Ruzica to Tassiulas, Leandros, 6/16, \$200,000 128 Crescent St, Slade, Reginald to Morera, Heydi, 6/14, \$324,500

118 Edwards St, Schneider, Shana N and

164 Roger White Dr, Severine, Heike M to 35 Hayward Associates LLC, 6/13, \$300,001 169 Fountain St Lot C4, STNH Hldg Co LLC to Grijalva, James M and Grijalva, Rosalie, 6/15, \$155,000 178 Kimberly Ave, Lindo, Errol to Marshall, Dorcine, 6/15, \$380,000

200 Dover St, Bynum Cynthia Est and Barnes-Bynum, Yolanda to Escalante, Jose, 6/17, \$220,000 295 Rosewood Ave, Ortiz, Fred and Ortiz, Carmen A to Torres, Roberto D, 6/17,

\$325,000

ick B and Gordon, Rona J to Wisner, Melissa A, 6/15, \$773,500 337 Alden Ave Lot 8, Rizzo, Anthony and Rizzo, Andrea to Francis, Caroline M, 6/17,

405 Woodward Ave, Mahoney, Bertha and

313 Saint Ronan St Lot B1. Gordon, Freder-

CT Housing Finance Auth to CT Housing Finance Auth, 6/15, \$186,342 440 Prospect St Lot 3, Woodward, Michele T to Stick, Anne, 6/14, \$250,000 464 Blatchley Ave, Fletcher-Glover, Jimmy to Joseph, William, 6/17, \$270,000 550 Fort Hale Rd, Nancy R Deangelo LT and Ruggiero, Nancy A to Yap-Tramont, Sara G, 6/14, \$420,000

668 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 668, Rodriguez, Luis to Williams, Malcolm and Cummings, Chelsea, 6/15, \$319,000 787 Whitney Ave. 3 Beans Realty At 787 LLC to Bentzy 4 DE LLC, 6/16, \$715,000 875 Townsend Ave, Eck, Joshua R to Parra,

Carlos and Suqui, Martha, 6/13, \$435,000 1078 Townsend Ave, Bonner, Nigel R to Feliciano, Yasser and Feliciano, Grace, 6/17. \$265,000

NEW LONDON

17 Grove St. Barran, Helen and CT Hsng Fin Authority to GC Holdings LLC, 6/17, \$110,608

28 Pacific St, Brown, Sharon to Carpenter, James W and Deoliveira, Brudie D, 6/14, \$300,000

49 Garfield Ave, Fang, Paolo C to Alvarez, Rossana G, 6/15, \$85,000 61 Montauk Ave, Ropiak, Monika to New London Cor Store LLC, 6/15, \$361,900 96 Hawthorne Dr, New London City Of to Leigh Property Mgmt LLC, 6/16, \$125,000 855 Bank St, 855 Bank Street LLC to Keaton, Terri M, 6/17, \$250,000

Berkshire Condo Lot 20, RK Kimmel LLC to

1 Hawthorne Ln, Kimberly, John H to Cde Constr LLC, 6/16, \$89,000

Proper Ideas LLC, 6/16, \$317,300

NEW MILFORD

1 Stone Ledge Rd, Stone, Dorothy W to Sadowsky, David C, 6/14, \$25,000 3 Maloney Ln, Lopes, Maria L to Arnott Jr, Kenneth S and Collins, Nancy, 6/14, \$335,000 8 Standish Rd, Winkler Jr, Charles E and Winkler, Christine A to Rosa, Antonio and Rosa, Robin, 6/13, \$486,000 10 Fiddlehead Dr Lot 10, Lynx At Laurel Hill LLC to Sweig, Robert L, 6/13, \$289,000 11 Skyview Dr, Duffy, Robert and Duffy, Linda to Smith, Kami, 6/14, \$575,000 49 Meadowood Dr, Richardson, Todd J and Inconstanti, Andrew M to Murray, Melissa P and Kahn, Philip, 6/16, \$768,000 180 Sunny Valley Rd Lot 20, RK Kimmel LLC to Proper Ideas LLC, 6/16, \$317,300 376 Candlewood Lake Rd N, Buccellato,

Wilmington Sygs Fund Soc to Wilmington Sygs Fund Soc, 6/15, \$163,400

NEWINGTON New Britain Ave, Newington LIR LLC to Agree Eastern LLC, 6/17, \$7,491,968 Route 71, Newington Westfarms TMC to Agree Eastern LLC, 6/17, \$18,858,032 63 Ellsworth St, Masio, Elona to Naran, Avneesh and Amin, Urvi V, 6/13, \$410,000 65 Harding Ave, USA HUD to Arias, Genoveva and Arias, Diane A, 6/14,

James to 212investor Inc, 6/14, \$252,000

608 Kent Rd, Douglass, Raymond A and

74 Sterling Dr Lot 74, Andiarena, Enid to Feldman, Gerald, 6/17, \$325,000 83 Coronado Dr Lot 83, Gilbert, Eugene P and Gilbert, Carolyn M to Shuter, Julianna, 6/16, \$198,000

Pazdrak, James and Pazdrak, Ewa, 6/15, \$125,500 482 New Britain Ave. Snuckel, David V to Hewitt, Kelly and Wishart, Michael, 6/16,

95 Woodsedge Dr Lot 2C, Daha, Radu C to

\$282,000

NEWTOWN 4 Saw Mill Ridge Rd, Eaton, David J and Eaton, Constance G to Valqui, Silvana V and Decola, Matthew J, 6/15, \$515,000 6 Walker Hill Rd, Barresi, Peter R and Barresi, Heather L to Girgenti, Michael and Girgenti, Tamara, 6/16, \$520,000 7 Bentagrass Ln, Mosher, David to Robertson Marriage T and Robertson, Scott T, 6/17, \$1,725,000

9 Beechwood Dr, Stilt, Sabrina and Keillor,

Sabrina to GRC Construction LLC, 6/16, 17 West St, 17 West LLC to Torres, Ignacio D and Garrido-Torres, Jesscia R, 6/15, \$517,500

24 Botsford Hill Rd. Lennon, Regina E and

TLOA Of CT LLC to Wisniewski, Raymond,

36 Old Green Rd, Rospenda, Christopher J

and Rospenda. Maria T to Gordon, Paul and Glassman, Kerrie, 6/14, \$840,000 44 Glen Rd, DCMA LLC to Pape, Matthew, 6/14, \$330,000 60 Watkins Dr Lot 60, Nagnan, Rudy A and

Vero-Magnan, Maria A to Kanach, Susan L, 6/15, \$633,000 101 Currituck Rd, Jones, Jeffrey and Jones, Janice to Visners, Vanessa and Visners, Reinis, 6/14, \$175,000 168-A Brushy Hill Rd, Johnston, William G

and Johnston, Rebecca L to Dimauro, Ales-

James E and Thomas, Miriam J to Freitas, Fernanda, 6/15, \$525,000

6/13, \$110,000

495 Winchester Rd, Lefcheck, Claudia C and Lefcheck, George P to Batista, Daniel,

6/13, \$100,000 NORTH BRANFORD

sandra, 6/15, \$750,000

622 Brookside Ct Lot 622

12 Rivaldi Dr. Otfinoski, Marc and Otfinoski, Cheryl to Difronzo Sr, Rocco A and Difronzo, Carol A, 6/16, \$465,000 23 Woodland Dr, Cape, Lauren B and Cape, Christopher M to Alling, Mary E, 6/14,

133 Summit Dr, French Thomas F Est and French, Belinda G to Ruggiero, Nancy A, 6/14, \$225,000 479 Totoket Rd, Martone, Tomasso to Erne, Adam, 6/17, \$712,583

2381 Foxon Rd, Sherrysam Realty LLC to Kavgaci, Michael, 6/16, \$1,000,000

sic to Thomas, Christopher and Young, Gina

NORTH CANAAN 277 Ashley Falls Rd. Considine Country Clas-

T, 6/16, \$355,000

NORTH HAVEN Bowling Green Dr, Reynolds, Debra L and Dellisola, James D to Dellisola, Dennis P, 6/13, \$160,000

5 Lincoln St. Vasquez, Luz to Decarter.

Tamara, 6/15, \$335,000

7 Corporate Dr Lot 112, Delong Chemicals America to Hoh Properties LLC, 6/14, \$67,000 57 Allendale Dr. Eloise O Boykin LT and Boykin-Roach, Lena to Fowler, Samuel and Fowler, Shannon, 6/16, \$400,000 168 Montowese Ave, SLM 1 LLC to Swarsattie-Charran, Anna M, 6/17, \$320,000 211 Spring Rd, Lyke, Joan P to Clarke, Heidi, 6/13, \$660,000

329 Skiff St, Amici Realty LLC to Melendez, Fernando and Miller, Laura K, 6/14, \$375,000 376 Mansfield Rd, Partyka, Robin P to Goss, Joshua M and Tsai-Goss, Feng-Chiu, 6/15,

Simonds, John to Gagliardi, John and

NORTH STONINGTON Shuncock River Trl, Simonds FT and

Gagliardi, Susan, 6/15, \$106,000 9 Damato Dr, Gookin, Curtis A and Gookin, Jessica F to Mathias, Karen, 6/14, \$376,000 11 Kingswood Dr, Jin, Kehan to Avedesian, Theodore R, 6/17, \$415,000 20 Main St, Bergendahl, Ann L and Bergendahl, Paul G to Marilyn Mackay Marital T and Mackay, Marilyn, 6/17, \$345,000 64 Cossaduck HI, North Stonington RE Dev to Masti LLC, 6/15, \$110,000 544 Providence New London Tpk. Jav Ganapati LLC to Vyasheshwar LLC, 6/15, NORWALK

2 Crockett St, Blue Sunsets LLC to West, Gwendolyn W, 6/8, \$2,500,000

3 Old Field Rd, Saum, Gregory A to Vandenhoek, Willem H and Vandenhoek-Lane, A P, 6/13, \$1,495,000 4 Mohawk Dr., Connell, Cynthia M to Fromme, Jonathan S and Botkin, Allison L, 6/13, \$764,000 6 Fulmar Ln, Thomas, Marina to Jakab, Michael and Jakab, Tibor, 6/10, \$675,000 9 Hamilton Ave Lot 2, 9 Hamilton Ave

Norwalk to Hernandez, Yohalys and Rubio Marcel, 6/10, \$242,000 10 Reservoir Ave, Cirifalco, Luigfi and Cirifalco, Nicole to Williams, Jeremy and Williams, Adrienne, 6/13, \$458,000 12 Sherwood St, Caggiano, Keith and Caggiano, Ashley to Schmitz, Kristin, 6/9,

15 Madison St Lot F9, Connair, Patricia P to Esteban, Leonidas, 6/10, \$250,000 15 Perry Ave Lot B5, Alfano, Maria C to Yordon, Molly, 6/13, \$295,000 25 Grand St Lot 115, Moody, Kerri L to Deng, Yushan and Jin, Zexi, 6/9, \$305,000 27 Hawthorne Dr, Mappa, Pasquale W and Caldwell, Hilary S to Kapur, Vikram, 6/8,

\$350,000 39 Maher Dr, Whipple, James to Bria, Daniel and Schiller, Caitlin, 6/10, \$460,000 60 Silvermine Ave, 60 Silvermine LLC to Mendez-Caravantes, Luis A, 6/10, \$400.900 77 Bluff Ave Lot 188, Ford, Christopher and Royce, S Eve to Kweskin, Edwardm and Kweskin, Helen T, 6/10, \$25,000

112 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 112, Hoff, Timothy W to Golden, Susan and Golden, Michael, 6/14, \$485,000

77 Sylvan Rd N, Kleefield, Martha W to

Hinckley, Thomas L and Hinckley, Donna M.

138 New Canaan Ave. Jackson, Ann to Hernandez, Eduardo F, 6/10, \$495,000 410 Main Ave, 410 Main Avenue LLC to Old Mill At Rivs Edge LLC, 6/8, \$75,000 1207 Foxboro Dr Lot 1207, Teran, Harold to Pierni, Gerald D and Principe, Dominick,

6/9, \$736,470 NORWICH

6/13. \$1.120.000

Connell St, Holmes, Robert to Boccaccio, Bianca N, 6/13, \$230,000 7 Jefferson Ave, Lewis, Paul T and Lee, Rachel D to Groton Group LLC, 6/13,

\$120,000 10 Dellwood Rd, Gere, Harriet F and Gere, Michael S to Regis, Nathaniel, 6/13, \$269,500

11 Briar Ln Lot 11, Cersosimo, Daniel A to Dowds, Christopher M and Dowds, Jill S, 6/13, \$251,000 17 Carpenter St, Riner Jr, Jeffery B to Laurel Crst Ent LLC, 6/13, \$90,000 22 Belmont St, Busch, Deborah L and Busch

Jr, Raymond D to Flemming, Emily E, 6/13, 37 Beckwith St, Holmes, Robert to Boccaccio, Bianca N, 6/13, \$230,000 67 W Thames St, Yamada, Jerome to Ayr Properties Sep LLC, 6/13, \$170,000 76 Alice St Ext, Ke, Kun Q and Zhuo, Xiang M to Harrison, Caleb L and Harrison, Emily N, 6/13, \$345,000

112 Norwich Ave, Norwich MHC CT LLC to

Alfama, Gilson F, 6/13, \$220,000

158 Laura Blvd Lot 158, Tierney, Karen F to Roman&Noordan LLC, 6/13, \$115,000

Champlain Dr Lot 19, Donald D&P E Abraham RET and Abraham, Donald to Abraham, Douglas A and Estacion, Maria L, 6/17,

N/A Lot 5, Dupuis, Bruce C to Bysko, John A, 6/14, \$75,000 12 Riverbend Rd, Munson, Kasie C to Rotker, Nicholas A and Rotker, Katherine, 6/17,

47 4 Mile River Rd, Cadorette, Brian to

Sweeney, Joseph, 6/15, \$250,000

cem 87 LLC, 6/13, \$1,800,000

OLD SAYBROOK

49-A Rowland Rd, Smith, Jennifer and Smith, Stephanie to Armstrong, Virginia, 6/17, 54-F 4 Mile River Rd, Colburn, Robert B to Diebolt, Mark C, 6/17, \$120,000

87-A Sill Ln, Rathkey, Julia to Donanobispa-

N/A Lot 25, James A&K B Price RET and Price, James A to Jeffrey Berkowitz LT and Berkowitz, Jeffrey, 6/9, \$490,000 N/A, Pierson Jr, Walter and Mcpharlin,

Sheila A to Ley, Jennifer and Larsen, Gert B,

6/17, \$585,000 4 Leada Woods Rd, Caballero, Charles D and Caballero, Denise M to Martin, Lief A, 6/8, \$730,000 19 Neptune Dr, Anderson, Margaret E to Vitarelli, Joanne, 6/16, \$505,000 34 Connally Dr, Desenfants, Carole J to

69 Middletown Ave, Roy, Jeffrey to Garofalo, Michaelj, 6/15, \$430,000 99 Maple Ave, Patel, Nimesh and Patel, Amita to Mitchell, Guthrie and Mitchell, Melissa, 6/13, \$534,000

Dibella, Daniel S and Dibella, Michael, 6/13.

149 Plum Bank Rd, Gullong, Sarah E to Disibio, Michael and Disibio, Christine, 6/17,

\$376,000

ORANGE 35 Lakeside Dr. Oak Tree Develonment LLC to Pearson, Muriel J, 6/16, \$482,625 55 Lakeside Dr, Oak Tree Development LLC to Bontempo Jr, Peter N and Bontempo, Joann, 6/15, \$403,334

296 Merry Cir, Han, Lewis and Han, Jennifer

to Farber, Mark, 6/13, \$475,000

789 Donna Dr, Grzywacz, Jonathan and Low, Erika to Robinson, Rachel and Zetzer, Pax, 6/14, \$581,674 1025 Willard Rd, Relihan,

Donald F to Phoenix Prop RE Dev LLC, 6/16, 4 Aurora Dr, Ruyle, Michael and Ruyle, Pamela to Forsey, Emily A and Forsey, Chad

C, 6/13, \$714,900 5 Shannon Ct. Curran, Chelsea and Curran, Michael to Valdegas, Mark and Cornacchia, Amanda, 6/17, \$179,000 19 Punkup Rd, Hoffman, Steven and Hoffman, Christine to Burgos, Luis F and Burgos, Yesenia, 6/13, \$560,000

26 Tram Dr, Seibert, Joseph and Seibert,

Amy to White, Benjamin G and White. Brit-

tany J, 6/13, \$530,000 29 Belinsky Cir. Tumminio, Marquerite and

Tumminio-Hansen, D E to Sinclair FT and Sinclair, Craig, 6/16, \$690,000 **PLAINFIELD** 19 Palmer Ct, HSBC Bank USA NA Tr to Horsler, Melissa, 6/13, \$127,050 22 Henry Dr Lot 22, Moosup River Estates LLC to Walden, Janice M, 6/14, \$3,341,874

40 Basley Rd, Marotta, Joseph and Marotta,

Jacqueline to Chandler, Allyson, 6/13, \$326,000 PLAINVILLE

\$265,000

Peter J, 6/13, \$275,000

Pelka, Maciej, 6/16, \$160,000

15 W Pine Way Lot 8, Francisco, Ann S to Salek, Wesley E and Salek, Elizabeth, 6/15, \$380,000 19 Timber Hill Rd, Pariser Enterprises LLC to Serrata, Edwin A, 6/14, \$235,000 22 Peguot Rd. Li. 7hen R to Alexander. Typhanie W, 6/15, \$289,900 39 Reliance Rd, Dorothy M Pelletier FT and Allaire, Stephen O to Petillo, Luke D, 6/17,

46 Lincoln St. Schade, Janine B to Durkee,

50 Pierce St Lot 36, Verillo, Samantha G to

58 Skyline Dr, CDF Properties LLC to Bardocz, Alexander and Savignano, Martha L, 6/16, \$354,000 58 Tomlinson Ave, Delin, Gertrude M to Nichols, Travis, 6/16, \$300,000 85 E Main St, S Bnk Plainville Main LLC to Garnett Properties LLC, 6/16, \$600,000 91 Shuttlemeadow Rd, Skrzypek, Suzanne and Robideau, Joann to Cevallos, Christina and Rodriguez, Juan, 6/13, \$241,600 492 East St Lot 22, Jones, Karen J to Sullivan, Nancy and Sullivan, Timothy M, 6/17,

PLYMOUTH 14 High St, Gorham, Joyce G to Riggs, Jason J and Riggs, Courtney E, 6/13, \$231,500

Acres LLC, 6/14, \$200,000 93 S Main St. Small. Steven T to Jimenez. Singryd and Alves, Joe, 6/13, \$250,000 117 Fall Mountain Lake Rd, Champagne, Pierre A to Mcadoo, Kathryn J and Hedger Jr, Richard, 6/17, \$135,000 782 Main St, USA HUD to Watson, Lane A and Watson, Sydney, 6/17, \$145,000

35 N Riverside Ave, Luba, Ann M to Moonlit

4 Evelyn Cir, Watt, Julie L and Johnson,

Nichola to Kintzer, Dominique L and Kintzer, Zvamont L. 6/13, \$425,000 85 Drown Rd, Blackmar, Ryan to Raymond, Kathryn E, 6/14, \$485,000

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105 Cherry Hill Rd, Crelan, Peter to Smith, Michael and Smith, Sara M. 6/14, \$50,000 688 Brayman Hollow Rd, Phaseup Properties LLC to Bartley, Michael, 6/14, \$405,000

PRESTON

89 Lakeview Dr. BKH Properties LLC to Parent, Stacy M, 6/14, \$323,000 418 Route 165, North, Richard J and Winn-North, Laurie to Weiser, Andrew, 6/15, \$110,000

PROSPECT

Melissa Ln. Santoro, Cathy M to Nuredin, Diana and Niredin, Ajet, 6/15, \$65,000 Naugatuck Rd, Valencis, Patricia and Kiesek, Maggie to Murphy, Robert and Murphy, Lori, 6/10, \$205,000 Prospect Rd, Valencis, Patricia and Kiesek, Maggie to Murphy, Robert and Murphy, Lori, 6/10, \$205,000

23 Luke St, Santoro, Cathy M to Nuredin, Diana and Niredin, Ajet, 6/15, \$65,000

27 Salem Rd. Parnoff, William T and Parn off, Susan B to Gowans, Christopher M, 6/17, \$235,000 52 Union City Rd, Valencis, Patricia and

Kiesek, Maggie to Murphy, Robert and Murphy, Lori, 6/10, \$205,000 88 Waterbury Rd, Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta to Barry, Cindy and Barry, Mike, 6/15, \$300,000

164 Sycamore Dr Lot 164, Board Daniel M Est and Board, Corinne B to Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta A, 6/14, \$212,500 164 Sycamore Dr Lot 164, Board, Corinne B to Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta A, 6/14, \$215,500

239 Cheshire Rd, Cordeiro, Barbara A to Sobilo, Adam and Sobilo, Nicole, 6/16. \$300,000

PUTNAM

Grove St, Sullivan, Sean P and Sullivan, Holly L to Christiansen, Marc A and Chris-tiansen, Nathalie, 6/14, \$380,000 7 Vine St. Lavoie, Joseph to Bull, Ania and Bull, John, 6/14, \$290,000 15 Eden St, Sullivan, Sean P and Sullivan, Holly L to Christiansen, Marc A and Chris-tiansen, Nathalie, 6/14, \$380,000 30 School St. Dobson, Love C to Haves, Navideh A, 6/13, \$170,000

78 Perry St Lot 197, Chandler, Allyson K to Buoniconti, Sandra, 6/16, \$308,000 176 School St, Chzaszcz, Gary to Sien Rentals LLC, 6/14, \$235,000 531 School St, Scott, Tanya L to Benjamin,

Eva and Carine, Aaron, 6/15, \$290,000

REDDING

9 Church Hill Rd, Nimons, Hilary S and Senese-Nimons, Hilary A to Weinman FT and Weinman, Jay M, 6/13, \$1,505,000 13 Woods Way Lot 13, Trivellas, Antigone to Beecher, James H and Beecher, Sharon Z, 6/13, \$715,000 190 Old Redding Rd, Holcomb, Catherine

and Carlton, Joanne to Moran, Victor, 6/15, \$500,000

963 N Park Ave Ext, Marcus, Barry P and Marcus, Jean K to Chan, Brian and Hong, Sooyun, 6/14, \$1,100,000

RIDGEFIELD

3 Teaberry Ln Lot 3, Gleit, Gilbert to Paredes, Esteban S and Rosas, Karla G, 6/17, \$375,000

7 Orange Ln Lot 7, Ilse, William R and Ilse, Gail M to Oneil, Patrick A, 6/16, \$200,000 34 Lost Mine Pl, Connolly, Michael G and Connolly, Mary M to Barrecchia, Brian and Barrecchia, Gina L, 6/15, \$1,370,000 43 Prospect St Lot 9, Taylor, Leann to Jenks, Eileen, 6/16, \$425,000

48 Remington Rd, Mahland Michele W Est and Mahland, Erik J to Flick, James A and Mccarthy, Meaghan, 6/13, \$1,007,000 145 Seth Low Mountain Rd, Beaver, Michael and Casey, Kelly to Scaffe, Ryan and Scaffe, Kristen, 6/17, \$1,135,000

147 Seth Low Mountain Rd, Siegel, Thomas G and Laverty, Susan to Wrabel, Steven and Wrabel, Alycia, 6/16, \$781,000 170 Oscaleta Rd, King, Danielle N to Amato, Ross, 6/17, \$680.000

283 Main St. Downend, Patrick M to Vanriper, Philip and Riper, Danielle V, 6/16,

288 Nod Rd, Kim, Jinmi and Cogan, Derek

A to Amer Intl Relocation Soln, 6/17, \$1,425,000 288 Nod Rd, Amer Intl Relocation Soln to

Dimarino, Brian and Dimarino, Jennifer, 6/17, \$1,425,000 329 Barrack Hill Rd. Ranieri, Jane to Ander-

sen, Tatiana P and Andersen, Timothy C,

ROCKY HILL 1 Brookwood Dr Lot E, Harrison, Erica to

Pereira, Maria A, 6/17, \$138,000 1 Dividend Rd, Tavarozzi RT and Tavarozzi Carol A to Rocky Hill Gateway LLC, 6/14, 6 Gorman Rd. Gesualdi. Richard K to Smith.

Amanda and Murdy, Justin, 6/13, \$339,900 12 Webber Rd. Kochanek Janice C Est and Saucier, Gail M to Misiti, Michael J and Misiti. Concetta F, 6/13, \$385,500 52 Pondside Ln, Loschiavo, Donna to Jagos, Ellen Z and Jagos, Richard J, 6/16, \$415,100 105 Boulder Dr, Giulietti, Joseph and Giulietti, Rebecca K to Shateli, Luan, 6/15,

327 Main St, KDR Real Estate LLC to Whalen, Abigail and Ragbir, John, 6/14,

346 Cromwell Ave, Karaken LLC to Stagecoach Prop Advisors, 6/15, \$837,077 406 Cedar Hollow Dr Lot 406, Milliord, Patricia M to Pastore, Emily L, 6/13, \$173,000 2418 Main St, MR Rocky LLC to Rocky Hill Gateway LLC, 6/14, \$2,275,000 2670 Main St, KDR Real Estate LLC to Whalen, Abigail and Ragbir, John, 6/14, \$298,000

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\$700,000

Cellemme, Pamela L to Koniecko, Nathaniel and Koniecko, Melissa, 6/14, \$210,600 759 Old Colchester Rd, Savalle, Jeffrey M and Savalle, Simone B to Donovan 2nd Patrick T and Carrier, Julie C, 6/13, \$380,000

SALISBURY

Indian Mountain Rd, Franks, Gregory C to Oppenheimer, Carl K, 6/13, \$1,200,000

SEYMOUR

\$270,000

6 Ray St, Poulsen, Charles and Poulsen, Jennifer to Seymour Professional Ctr, 6/13, \$240,000

9-A French St, Wardowski, Gail H to Hannon Jr, Robert R and Hannon, Alyssa A, 6/16, \$235,000 31-A Manners Ave. Howell Bobby O Est and Howell, Barbara J to Sackey, Janet A, 6/15,

33 Manners Ave, Howell Bobby O Est and Howell, Barbara J to Sackey, Janet A, 6/15,

\$270,000 46 Hull Rd, Cirillo, Louis and Cirillo, Patricia

to Asami, Samer, 6/15, \$397,500 76 New Haven Rd, Landon, Robert and Landon, Olga L to Lasasso, Tricia A, 6/14, \$265,000 123 Colony Rd, Masek, Douglas R to

Bartovic, Krystle M and Bartovic, Perry J, 6/14, \$307,600

SHARON Drum Rd, Frank, Gregory C to Oppenheimer,

Carl K, 6/13, \$1,200,000 97 S Main St, Pitcher, Muriel K to Golden,

Alton, 6/15, \$285,000 115 Westwoods Road 2, Flanagan-Menozzi,

Carrie and Flanagan, Todd M to Katzen-stein, Charles and Safar, Bahaswan, 6/16,

SHELTON Aspetuck Vlg, Mica Court LLC to Janofsky,

Gerald I and Janofsky, Lorraine E, 6/14, \$500,000 Driftwood Acres Lot 2, Bell Marianne R Est

and Bell Jr, Donald G to Bui, Victoria, 6/13, \$445,000

2 Greystone Lot 2, Humphries, Mary to Holt, Patricia and Holt, Marion, 6/13, \$400,000

11 Chaucer Dr, Berrios Jr, Felix and Berrios, Ruth to Alonso, Monica and Alonsoduarte, Diego E, 6/13, \$515,000

25 Carley St, Malafronte, Jean to Vo, Hoang V and Anh-Nguyen, Hoang N, 6/16, \$288,000 25 Howe Ave, Boyko William N Est and Webber, Cherie L to Murtezai, Zuljfi, 6/17, \$220,000

26 Clinton Dr. Shilonie. Shahar D and Shilonie, Miriam to Akwei, Raymond and Djan, Andriana, 6/16, \$495,000 46 Nicholdale Rd, Buyer Accepted LLC to

Lewis, Andrew and Stanley, Madison, 6/13,

47 Sachem Dr, Giaimo, Anthony R and Giaimo, Maria M to Shahid, Asia and Hameed, Shahid, 6/15, \$985,000 62 Kings Hwy, Dearaujo-Teixeira, Rodrigo and Maia, Karine S to Delacruzespinal, Jose and Paulino, Yeneisy, 6/14, \$525,250

131-133 Maltby St, Bras, John P to Beyene,

Yezena and Belay, Theodros, 6/16, \$376,000 230 Division Ave. Miles, Margaret M to Onda, Uduak, 6/14, \$425,000 253 Long Hill Ave, Hemstead, Mary to Festini, Susanne, 6/16, \$282,500 379 Long Hill Ave, Flores, Francisco and Flores, Damaris to Mai, Kathy H, 6/13,

440 Huntington St, Olszewski, Janet to Navas Properties LLC, 6/15, \$160,000

SHERMAN

32 Route 37 S, Norell, Michael J and Norell, Jean M to Yates, Jennifer J, 6/14, \$485,000

SIMSBURY

3 Fleetwood Dr, Tenney, Brenda P to Carey, Colin B, 6/13, \$530,000 6 Wintergreen Ln, Madin, Christopher J and

Madin, Kely V to Lippincott, Kurt and Lippincott, Sarah, 6/16, \$680,000 9 Westridge Dr, Goldberg, Marc N and Goldberg, Natalie M to Frobel, John T and Frobel, Nicole M, 6/16, \$417,000

14 Scarborough Rd, Ellis, Linda C and Ellis, Robert M to Cools, Guy E and Daemen, Karin, 6/16, \$835,000 16 Wyngate, Hogan, Richard A and Hogan,

Martha C to Ritter, Benjamin and Ritter, Fontina, 6/16, \$550,000 19 Mallard Cir Lot 19, Lamar, Kevin B to Costolnick, Katherine, 6/16, \$217,500

19 Willard St, Ritter, Benjamin J to Dean, Justin and Agard, Sierra, 6/17, \$310,000 23 Old Mill Ct Lot 23, Altagracia, Luis and Melendez-Rios, Carola to Bebey, Wendy M and Mckown, Doug, 6/14, \$240,000 34 Cambridge Ct Lot 34, Baker, Megan C to Bangai, Nina, 6/13, \$353,500 40 White Water Turn Lot 40, Hawkins,

6/15, \$300,000 56 Winterset Ln, Keene Family LT and Keene 3rd, Ralph P to Crosby, Evan, 6/16. \$606.000 107 W Mountain Rd, Mallery Jr, Carl F and Mallery, Meryl R to Burke, Jon and Burke, Vicki, 6/17, \$540,000

Roslyn to Raghuvir, Veena and Haug, Ryan,

19 Patsun Rd, Oconnor, Timothy P to Macintosh, Luann L and Macintosh, Neil B, 6/13, \$380,000

27 Shaker Rd. Julia Ann Walton 2010 RFT and Marikar, Nancy to Walton 3rd, W Karl, 6/14, \$115,000 58 Manse Hill Rd, Hill, Rachael and Hill,

James to Odonnell Jr, John P and Odonnell, Laura J, 6/13, \$480,000 91 Colton Rd, Jacquelyn Stevenson IRT and Stevenson, Geoffrey to Orlando, Steven C,

6/13, \$99,900 95 Franklin Woods Dr, Socha, Linda A and Scudieri, Nancy C to Lawless, Ryan, 6/13, \$670,000 186 Field Rd, Lungu, Danielle L and Lungu.

Zachary to Emmons, Michael R and Kaupin Scott, 6/16, \$510,000 190 South Rd, Steinmetz, Janice A to Kozikowski, William and Kozikowski, Alexis, 6/16, \$250,000

SOUTH WINDSOR

2 Christine Ln. Mitchell, William Fand Mitchell, Carolann L to Singh, Rajesh, 6/13, \$495,000

18 Foxglove Ln Lot 18, Dhantuluri, Murli R and Jampana. Revathi to Sen, Sudeep and Ganguly, Baisakhi, 6/13, \$350,000 36 Benjamin Way, Lamontagne, David J to Aravindhakshan, Santhosh K and Santhosh,

Rejitha, 6/13, \$385,000 43 Manor Ln, Whalls, Chad to Mercy, Jason and Mercy, Whitney, 6/13, \$320,000 56 Breezy Hill Rd, Tam, Thomas and Xu, Jieyi M to Breen, Kimberly and Aasen, Eric. 6/15.

\$520,000 65 Candlewood Dr Lot 65, Chalasani, Srikanth to Tummalapally, Sreedhar and Janga, Spandana, 6/13, \$155,000 88 Barber Hill Rd, Doleo, Max and Morales, Nelida to Singh, Balwinder and Sharma

Mehak, 6/10, \$460,000 110 Rugby Ln, Firsick, Michael E and Firsick, Marcia A to Garr-Schultz, Alexandra, 6/14, \$475,000 114 Oxford Dr. Herman, Leslie to Patel

Siddharth and Pardeshi, Aparna N, 6/10, \$625,000 116 Edgewood Dr, Subramaniyan,

Nagamathan to Risal, Bibek, 6/15, \$415,000 289 Dart Hill Rd, JLS Realty LLC to Mckenzie, Noelle and Alexander, Kern, 6/16, \$726,800 949 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 8-12, Poules, Angela to Gosselin, Molly M, 6/14, \$133,000 949 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 5-4, Webb, Wesley to Grimone, Patrick, 6/10, \$107,500 1207 Mill Pond Dr Lot 1207, Welborn, Lynn K to Ginde, Mitesh G and Patil, Shikha S, 6/15, \$301,500

SOUTHBURY

Burr Rd. Connecticut Res Inc to Forrest. Daniel C and Forrest, Lindsay M. 6/15. \$200,000

4 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Byrnes, Cathleen to Chamiolo, Lucja K and Chamiolo, Sylvia, 6/13, \$210,500 66 Winmar Dr, Koenig, Eric M and Koenig,

Krystal M to Berger Jr, Charles W, 6/16, \$379,000

195 Homestead Rd, Naylor, Edward R and Naylor, Jennifer L to Miles, Andrea, 6/13, \$655,000

288 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Vernik, Linda A to Anson, Theodore R and Anson, Peggy M, 6/13, \$355,000

289 Heritage VIg Lot E, Livingston, Joan B to Lightcap, Kenneth R, 6/15, \$425,000 400 Ichabod Rd, Gerner, Matthew L to ZF

SPV LLC, 6/13, \$300,000 443 Heritage Vlg Lot B, Betty J Kockler T and Kockler, Betty J to Kovacs, Ildiko, 6/13,

\$135,000 476 Bagley Rd, Dimichele, Steven and Dimi chele, Fernanda to Sampino, Emily V and Sampino, Anthony K, 6/17, \$603,000

481 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Fisch David H Est and Fisch, Andrew to Geraci, Joseph A and Geraci, Eileen P, 6/13, \$288,000 489 Heritage Vlg Lot C, Achi, Elias G and

655 Heritage Vlg Lot A, Aq Ventures T and Torpey, Graham T to Spak, Matthew and Spak, Aileen, 6/14, \$165,000 669 Heritage VIg Lot B, B&N Home Solutions

Achi, Angelica M to Cooke Sr, Carlton R,

LLC to Danklefsen, Albert H and Danklefsen, Mary M, 6/14, \$255,000 688 Berkshire Rd, Sylvain, Sabrina to Politi,

Douglas and Politi, Maureen, 6/14, \$159,900 870 Heritage VIg Lot A, Cutler, Judith and Legato, Lauren to JMMN Heritage LLC, 6/14, 1124 Southford Rd, V20 Properties LLC to

Matturro Sr, Douglas M, 6/13, \$268,000

SOUTHINGTON 21 Hickory HI Lot 21, Vella Angelo Est and

6/13, \$215,000

Silvestri, Frances M to Patterson, Paula A, 6/9, \$165,000

52 Southfork Cir, Boyce, Jean M and Boyce, John R to Pietrantonio, Patrick M and Pietrantonio, Keri, 6/10, \$516,450 90 Apple Gate Lot 82, Benoit, Glenn A and Benoit, Nancy H to Deluca, Geraldine, 6/10,

\$467,500 104 Plum Orchard Rd, Figueiredo, Lisa to Stuppler, Harrison, 6/9, \$267,000 105 Whitlock Ave, Cianci, Joanna to Ditunno, Tyler and Sirois, Carissa, 6/10, \$330,000 117 Hunting Hills Dr, Braylyan, Boris D and Perry, Alice to Kocak, Taskin, 6/9, \$630,000

151 Andrews St, Jensen, Niels and Jensen, Barbara S to Czerwinski, Daniela C and Czerwinski, Louis J, 6/9, \$628,000 193 W Center St, Phelan, Edward J and Smith Jr, Edward H to Jonesbanks Acquis

LLC, 6/8, \$178,000 555 Winding Rdg, Eadie, Reginald J to Deborah Burg T and Coral Gables T Co Tr, 6/8

1048 S Main St Lot 32, Rudnick, Dina L to Dillon, Martha A, 6/10, \$238,000

SPRAGUE

6 Ridge Rd, Arpin, Jonathan P and Arpin, Bernice R to Florence, Destinee and Fitzsim mons, Denise, 6/16, \$233,000 93 Scotland Rd, Leffingwell, Joyce to Michaud 3rd, Louis and Michaud, Kim, 6/13, \$241,500

STAFFORD

W Stafford Rd. D&Dennis Warchol FT and Warchol, Darryl to FIDC 143 LLC, 6/13, \$297,000

2 Orchard St, Bareiss, Edward to Squier 3rd, Roderick L and Garon, Emily E, 6/14, \$257,000

5 Laurel Dr, Morway, Wendy A to Universal Homes LLC, 6/15, \$175,000 11 Schwanda Rd, Champagne, Carol J to Combs, Ethan, 6/16, \$221,850 21 Parkess St, Winters, Mark J and Winters,

Joel E to Nisbet, Christopher T and Nisbet, Renee, 6/14, \$315,000 27 Hillcrest Dr., Payzant, Robert and Payzant, Robert P to Teasdale, Bryan J and Bellefleur, Chelsea M, 6/13, \$405,000 40 Spusta Rd, JLS Realty LLC to Bouquot, Colleen, 6/15, \$275,000

41 Patten Rd, Goolsby, Catherine M to Krzywonos, David, 6/14, \$320,000 44 Tolland Ave Lot 28, Wozny, Justyna to Boyce, Michael A, 6/16, \$156,000 46 Edgewood St Lot 16, Joseph, Michael P and Sopcak-Joseph, Amy L to Fitzger ald, Jennifer and Fitzgerald, Edward, 6/9, \$152,000 75 E Main St, Mrosek, Joel to Minor

Mackenzie and Maselek, Melissa A, 6/14,

\$205,000 361 Monson Rd. Havel Mark J Est and Holtham, Cheryl to Kozak, Stephen and Kozak, Rhonda T, 6/14, \$350,000

STAMFORD

Bowen St, Horblitt, Adam and Horblitt, Chelsea to Hodzic, Samir and Hodzic, Melina, 6/17, \$890,000

N/A, Tubman, John A and Tubman, Catherine to Khin, June M and Dexter, Paul R, 6/16, \$1,225,000 1 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 8F, Scannell, Christopher to Kaplan, Roslyn and Kaplan, Ira, 6/15, \$470,000

1 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 2, Regency Property LLC to Rosh, David, 6/15, \$200,000 1 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 1, Regency Property LLC to Rosh, David, 6/15, \$200,000 10 Norman Rd, Krueger, Christopher J to Barajas, Jose and Barajas, Teresa, 6/15, \$590,000

11 Locust St. Tierno, Jose A and Tierno, Sara K to Lim, Jeonghan, 6/14, \$580,000 15 Hickory Dr, Humiston, Matthew C to 15 Hickory Drive LLC, 6/17, \$1,310,000 16 Vassar Ave, A Fiore Realty Co to Golia Business Prop LLC, 6/17, \$925,000 19 Hillcrest Park Rd, Fedorko, Pamela A to Rudkevich, Ilya and Rudkevich, Olivia, 6/17,

20 3rd St Lot 2, Nagrath, Courtney L and Nagrath, Rohan to Pablo Realty LLC, 6/15, \$659,500

20 Custer St, Guroian, Michael to Depaz, Jaime A and Rueda, Keyla D, 6/14, \$470,000 23 Old Orchard Ln, Young, Dean to Tavares, David and Tavares, Maria L, 6/16, \$1,612,500

33 Fenway St Lot 3, First Honeypot Inv LLC to Fenway Residence LLC, 6/15, \$100,000 33 Fenway St Lot 2, First Honeypot Inv LLC to Fenway Residence LLC. 6/15, \$100,000 33 Fenway St Lot 1, First Honeypot Inv LLC to Duncan, Sandra S, 6/16, \$699,000 37 Rock Rimmon Ln, Susann Holmes LT and Holmess, Paul to Arnold, Erika and Arnold,

Ryan, 6/14, \$725,000 39 Glenbrook Rd Lot 2R, Metropoulos, Emilios to Yurukov, Marin and Yurukov, Mary, 39 Maple Tree Ave Lot 47, Serani-Agimi,

Ina and Agimi, Heris to Pirro, James A and Silverstone, Cassandra L, 6/14, \$485,000 41 Merriland Rd, Spiller, James and Spiller, Jane to Carlton, Peter and Carlton, Sandra, 6/13, \$725,000 43 Barholm Ave, King, Carol F to Capasso, Slade and Furey, Taylor, 6/17, \$730,000 46 Alden St, Huyhua, Antonio and Huyhua

Cluny to Lief, Eugene and Lief, Maria, 6/17, \$832,750 52 Randall Ave Lot 10. Patihandla, Mahesh B and Patibandla, Manjeera to Nandedkar, Pranav and Deshpande, Manjari, 6/14,

\$460,000 57 Chesterfield Rd, Fry, Karin U to Goldstein, Daniel and Sher, Alison, 6/14, \$1,670,500 60 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 514, Liu, Defeng to Strawberry Hill Rlty LLC, 6/15, \$165,000 68 Plymouth Rd, Neumann, Barry to Reci-

nos, Walfre S, 6/13, \$500,000 70 Alvord Ln Lot A, Quito, Adela to Contreras, Gladys S, 6/15, \$550,000 77 Havemeyer Ln Lot 304, Sweger Jr, H J to

Sybarite Asset T, 6/17, \$594,000 78 Dora St, Sabia Family LLC to 78 Dora LLC, 6/13. \$1.200.000 80 E Ridge Rd, Reid, Andrew J to Thoualt, Jean Christopher, 6/16, \$899,000

83 Courtland Ave Lot 32, Remudaro, Edwin to Centone, Anthony J and Centone, Donna, 6/17, \$339,000 85 Lindale St Lot 3, Charleston, Jared A to Ferreira, Tiffany S, 6/17, \$220,000

102 Forest St Lot 102, Potnis, Shibani and Paralkar, Atul to Pablo Realty LLC, 6/15, \$650,000 105 Columbus PI Lot 9, Saunders, William B and Saunders, Trang V to Chopra, Michelle,

6/17, \$450,000 127 Greyrock Pl Lot 1204, Serricchio, Jonatan and Jaramillo, Cinthia to Gelinas, Bret L, 6/17, \$310,000

155 Woodchuck Rd, Lubin, Claudia to Piegat, Travis and Piegat, Jayme, 6/14, \$1,305,000

182 Dolphin Cove Quay, 182 Dolphin Cove LLC to Platter, Sharon, 6/16, \$2,800,000 255 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot E11, Pasquino Family LP to Palomba, Michael S and Lorenti, Nicole E, 6/17, \$340,000

267 Skyview Dr, Paul R Lee T and Lee, Claudia E to Jacob, Andrew and Rastegar, Rebecca, 6/13, \$725,000 328 Shippan Ave, Gerald L Testamentary T and Ventre, Georgina F to Sound FCU, 6/13,

339 Stamford Ave, Berdoff, Russell L and Padien, Claire to Cohen, Eileen and Cohen, Seth, 6/14, \$1,750,000 364 Hope St. New Hope Street LLC to 364

Wells Hope Street LLC, 6/14, \$2,400,000 416 Upper Haig Ave, Glori, Joseph A and Ofracio-Glori, Charina to Cardona, Belinda 6/17, \$700,000 445 Sylvan Knoll Rd, Giamei, Ralph and Leone, Antonella to Dasilva, Nuno A, 6/17,

\$258,000 700 Summer St Lot 9L, Zigdon Eli Est and Zigman, Mark to Pombo, Mario, 6/14, 752 Hope St, Horblitt, Adam and Horblitt,

Chelsea to Hodzic, Samir and Hodzic,

Melina, 6/17, \$890,000

968 Sunset Rd, Keller, Bryan R and Moore, Alice R to Ricks, Christopher L and Ricks, Patawe, 6/17, \$825,000 1500 Bedford St Lot 304, Gennaro Russo RET and Russo, Gennaro to John, Jeffrey A, 6/13, \$350,000

1872 Newfield Ave, Granser, Julie M to Salighehdar, Amin and Rezvani, Marjan, 6/17, \$910,000 STONINGTON

Morgan St, Morgan St LLC to School Place Prop LLC, 6/14, \$250,000 9 Damato Dr, Gookin, Curtis A and Gookin, Jessica F to Mathias, Karen, 6/14, \$376,000 39 High Ridge Dr, Costello Rita A Est and Costello. Robert P to Cramer, John and Podger, Pamela, 6/16, \$660,000

40 Grand St, XLM RET and Rettig, Tam N to Pierce, Sean and Higginson, William, 6/17, \$3,050,000

66 Renee Dr, Fernandes, Joanne M and Gernandes, Richard P to Ivanez, Elena and Taylor, Jason M, 6/13, \$555,000 74 Liberty St, Morgan St LLC to School Place Prop LLC, 6/14, \$250,000

184 Farmholme Rd. Olmstead, Stephanie A and Olmstead, Timothy J to Mchenry, Blake V, 6/13, \$1,100,000 414 Greenhaven Rd, Stokes, Russell to

Bouchard, Nicholas A and Bouchard, Margaret P, 6/14, \$375,000

STRATFORD Broadbridge Ave, National 1 LLC to Z&L Capital LLC, 6/8, \$520,000 King St. National 1 LLC to Z&L Capital LLC.

6/8, \$520,000 30 Ferry Blyd Lot 1, Macleod, Robert and Macleod, Blair to Spiritist Socie Brgport, 6/13, \$105,000

34 Elk Ter, Capozza, David A and Best, Chad to Puleo, Concetta and Grainsky, Alana B, 6/13, \$508,000 60 Engine House Rd Lot C, Pendergrass, Willette to Craft, Daniel R and Craft, Cath-

leen C, 6/7, \$330,000 113 Rvan Ave. Verrusio Hm Improvement to Williams, Kayla and Williams, Gail, 6/13, \$300,000

253 Mcgrath Ct, Nevins, Skyler and Rivera, Marcos to Thompson, Cherryl, 6/9, \$205,000 1751 Nichols Ave. Matousek. Christina D to Paramount Prop Group LLC, 6/9, \$249,900

23 Kings Meadow Ln, Hamlet Homes LLC to Zeller, Andrea S, 6/16, \$531,350 67 Countryside Ln, Fusick, Michael V to Charest, Michael R, 6/17, \$351,000 1154 Old Coach Xing, Carestia, Michael and Carestia, Manuela to Barbera, Kelly A and Senno, Matthew, 6/13, \$465,000 3700 Phelps Rd, Devanney, Christopher M and Devanney, Erin K to Czarnec, Krista and Czarnec, J Bradford, 6/14, \$500,000

THOMASTON

9 Pegs Way, Greene, Kevin to Dorais 2nd, Mark L, 6/14, \$129,000 19 Walnut St, Emeralde Group LLC to Halpin, Jeffrey H and Halpin, Patricia A, 6/16, \$279,900

47 Lattin Hill Rd, Lundon, Janet R to Palomba Sr, William R, 6/14, \$120,000 134 Cedar Mountain Rd, Budris Sr, Thomas and Budris, Alfred J to Foster, Brian, 6/14, \$115,000 134 Cedar Mountain Rd, Budris Sr, Thomas A to Foster, Brian J. 6/14, \$115,000

and Clark, Tanya to Pope, Blaise I, 6/13, \$127,000 182 Reynolds Bridge Rd, Pelletier, Michael J and Pelletier, Laura R to Blais, Lori A, 6/16,

143 Pine Hill Rd Lot 20B, Clark, John T

Quaddick Town Farm Rd, Olson Kenneth R Est and Obrien, Sharon A to Behr, Florence, 6/14, \$715,500

\$210,000

THOMPSON

TOLLAND

Hamilton, Brian, 6/13, \$400,000 470 Fabyan Rd, Gendron, Michelle R to Hamilton, Brian, 6/13, \$400,000

3 Holmes St, Godzik, Barbara A to Deborba,

Fulvio and Borba, Lilhian, 6/13, \$240,000

468 Fabvan Rd. Gendron. Michelle R to

37 Woodfields Dr, Hayes, David A and Hayes, Lynn M to Lewis, Gerald S and Lewis, Ellen H, 6/13, \$510,000 60 Zinfandel Cir, US Bank NA Tr to Almeida, Renato, 6/13, \$321,000

538 Old Post Rd, DWRE Construction LLC to

Barbero, Max, 6/13, \$329,900

\$233,000

TORRINGTON N/A Lot 2. O&G Industries Inc to Therap Services LLC, 6/15, \$595,000 22 Hillside Ave, Spear, Susan to Bui, Dana, 6/13, \$176,000

43 Meadow St. Stevens, Richard C to Chase,

Donita and Gallagher, Anthony, 6/14,

Christine, 6/16, \$143,500

47 Elmira Ave, RB Home Improvement Svc to Thelusma, Patricia A and Duncan, Allison R, 6/16, \$269,500 82 Darling St, Palladino, Richard to Poulin,

93 Amherst St, Birmingham, Stephen J to Pelaez, Natasha and Wheeler, Gene G, 6/13, \$230,000 115 Grant St, Mallette, Laurie to Rocco, Justin H, 6/15, \$125,000 165 Alice St Lot 6, Colangelo, Peter to Ouel-

181 Fairlawn Dr., Beyus Maureen Est and Bodnar, Deborah to Seedless Confabulating, 6/17, \$160,000 270 Red Oak HI, Casper, Wayne E and Casper, Gina M to Stroker, Cheryl, 6/15,

lette, Danielle K, 6/14, \$150,000

\$305,000 389 County Rd. Mclean, Gerard J and Mclean, Marjolaine T to Bernardi, James, 6/15, \$235,500 615 Torringford St, Denza, Michael J and Denza. Donna J to Persaud, Nadia and

Beard, Hariberto, 6/16, \$245,000

6 Parlor Rock Rd, Rodriguez, Roberto and Rodriguez, Osmara to Distasio, Kirsten and Distasio, Lisa, 6/16, \$470,000

17 Roseview Ct. Cavicchi, Antonio and

Cavicchia, Mindy to Barbagallo, Philip

M and Barbagallo, Katherine R. 6/13.

\$1,100.000 25 Grav Rock Rd. Taormina, Diana C to Batten, Brian and Lazo, Lusby, 6/10, \$543,000

43 Linley Rd, Leclair, Mark S and Doornbosch, Kathy A to Martinez-Milan, Juan E and Godoy, Claudia A, 6/14, \$740,000 46 Sarenee Cir, Shi, Jian and Jin, Yan to Spehalski, Daniel and Spehalski, Janelle 6/10, \$755.000

54 Salem Rd, Meyer, Donald E and Meyer, Joanne C to Damiano, John P, 6/13, \$535,000 57 Lorma Ave, Benedetto May Est and Dolio, Joanne to Parmezan, Arnaldo. 6/14. \$367,100

Anthony, Patricia to SPM RE Properties LLC, 6/13, \$540,000

86 Rangely Dr., Donlon, James and Donlon,

Lori A to Garzi, Michael and Garzi, Sarah, 6/16, \$680,000 97 Ceil Rd, Keatley, Brendan T and Keatley, Suzanne M to Cadavid, Johnny and Ocampo-Cardona, Vivana M, 6/16, \$600,000 99 Meadowview Dr, Dinkes, Lawrence and Dinkes, Ellen S to Siegel, Katherine and Macias, Yan-Li C, 6/16, \$860,000 105 Duane PI, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 109 Duane Pl. Trumbull Town Of to Anew

M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 115 Duane Pl, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 119 Duane Pl, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 120 Duane Pl, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 123 Duane Pl, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 124 Duane Pl, Trumbull Town Of to Anew M&M Renovations LLC, 6/10, \$79,228 176 Mayfield Dr Lot 176, Breda, Stephen D and Owen, Kim R to Mazzarese, Katherine, 6/16, \$370,000

WALLINGFORD 6 Fairway Dr Lot 6, Abbatiello, Leslie and

Sexton, Rachel to Maresca, Linda, 6/14, \$500,000 8 Wooding Rd, Dagostino, Nicholas to Descrosta, David, 6/15, \$360,000

20 Laurelwood Dr, USA HUD to Gilmore, Patrick, 6/13, \$272,500 23 Padens Ct. Villecco. Ashlee L and Villecco, Stephen to Morrison, Andrew H and Morrison, Dana E, 6/17, \$547,500 44 S Cherry St, Grushinsky, Kathy and Grushinsky, Robert to Wood, Robin and Wood, Larry, 6/14, \$135,000

77 Putter Dr Lot 77, Palmieri, Jaclyn C to

86 William St, Augustine, Janet M to Addi-

son Parker Props LLC, 6/16, \$310,000

Martell, Wade, 6/13, \$150,000

87 William St, Augustine, Janet M to Addison Parker Props LLC, 6/16, \$310,000 88 William St, Augustine, Janet M to Addison Parker Props LLC, 6/16, \$310,000 89 William St, Augustine, Janet M to Addison Parker Props LLC, 6/16, \$310,000 90 William St, Augustine, Janet M to Addison Parker Props LLC, 6/16, \$310,000 180 N Orchard St, Chikkaputtaiah, Niranjan B to Cshacht, Liz C, 6/16, \$253,000 180 Ridgeland Cir. Beleiack, Diamond A and Belejack, Jason M to Moniello, Sara, 6/15,

\$245,000 287 S Elm St Lot 287, Mcqueneey, Scott to Santamaria, Angelo, 6/13, \$104,000 465 Church St, Heath, Jordan to Joyce, Thomas and Fuhr, Taylor, 6/16, \$285,000 576 Pilgrim Hbr Lot 576, Juliano, Christopher to Griggs, Douglas and Perrotti, Karissa, 6/16, \$275,000

1525 Tuttle Ave, Weise, Timothy to Scully, David M and Scully, Amanda T, 6/17,

WARREN

35 Kent Rd, Peterson, Elaine to Karimi, Farnaz, 6/14, \$450,000

WASHINGTON

7 Rossiter Rd. P&J Marks 1997 Ins T and Marks, P to Dorf, Norman, 6/14, \$2,400,000 10 Flirtation Ave, Reinholdt, Bruce W and Reinholdt, Virginia I to Miceli, Jaya, 6/16,

\$700,000 23 Cook St, Metzger, Peter M and Sutton, Denise H to Kaplan, Mikhal and Roman, Alec, 6/17, \$590,000

44 Wilbur Rd, Klorczyk, Donald A to Loder, Nancy C, 6/15, \$345,000 90 Quarry Ridge Rd Lot 90, Williams, Diane E and Williams, Robert B to Weigel, Leslie A and Weigel, Richard D, 6/15, \$475,000

WATERBURY Alexander Ave, Rinaldi John A Est and

Rinaldi, Michael J to Agron, Jennifer, 6/13, Scott Rd Lot 142, Board Daniel M Est and Board, Corinne B to Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta A, 6/14, \$212,500 52 Webb St. Candelaria, Elizabeth to Masato Living Inc, 6/13, \$130,000 88 Glenrock Rd, Norinne M Byrne LT and Byrne, Norinne M to Viana, Tiago S and Oviana, Dayana M, 6/15, \$126,278 164 Sycamore Dr, Board Daniel M Est and Board, Corinne B to Alden, Stephen and Alden, Marietta A, 6/14, \$212,500 184 Haddad Rd, Rebelo, Kimberly A to Asante, Rebecca, 6/13, \$340,000 404 Waterville St, 404 Waterville St LLC to Zheng, Lucia C, 6/13, \$225,000 652 Watertown Ave, Zuella Gary V Est and Zuella, Katherine M to Pollak, Samuel and Horowitz, Zvi, 6/13, \$465,000

WATERFORD

7 Windy Ridge Pl Lot 7, Olynciw, Theodore and Olynciw, Timothy P to Phillips, Jakcib I and Phillips, Kim T, 6/16, \$300,000 8 Highland Dr, Gribosky, Belinda S to Reams, Lindsey E, 6/17, \$280,000 14 Woodlawn Ave, Dempsey, Joshua to Smith, Micah B, 6/13, \$255,000 19 Wintergreen Dr, Dowds, Christopher M and Dowds, Jill S to Faulkner, Leena and Faulkner, Christopher, 6/13, \$360,000 22 Daniels Ave. Contantinou. Paul S and Constantinou, Amy P to Bakoledis, Todd A, 6/16, \$401,000 31 Monroe St, Deford, Frederick to Cromp-

Colletta, David and Colletta, Deborah, 6/15, \$403,500 64 Scotch Cap Rd Lot 105, Castagna, Deborah L to Wolff, Steven J, 6/16, \$310,000 310 Boston Post Rd Lot 23, Donovan, Todd W and Donovan, Erin E to Tirner, Joseph G,

33 Kenyon Rd, Moysey, Thomas to Congregation Beth El Inc, 6/13, \$139,000

56 Lamphere Rd, Wenderoth, Geogia to

ton, James, 6/17, \$115,000

521 Mohegan Avenue Pkwy, Mackinnon, Sarah A and Mccuin, Scott to Gonzalez, Steven, 6/17, \$225,000 898 Vauxhall St Ext, Daniels, Jeffrey S to

Pope, Jason and Pope, Caroline H, 6/17,

\$295,000

6/16, \$150,000

WATERTOWN 24 Park Ave, Hunte, Kevin to Foye, William J and Foye, Kaycie D, 6/13, \$280,000 37 Edward Ave. Ragonese, Allyson M to Arndt, Michael J, 6/16, \$310,000 39 Hazel St. Differe, Sarah to Lynn and Lynn, Sharon, 6/16, \$201,000 93 Main St, Figueroa, Edgardo A and Figueroa, Betsy to Tosses, Kayla, 6/13,

Knox, Julia to Darosa, Carlos A and Darosa, Paula I, 6/13, \$230,000 245 Cherry Ave Lot O11. Deichmann Vivian Est and Atwood, Peter to Bennett, Debra A, 6/15, \$118,000 245 Cherry Ave Lot O22, Hennessey, Thomas

175 Evelyn St, Smith Douglas C Est and

W and Hennessey, Judith T to Cepero. Amanda, 6/14, \$148,625 268 Sunnyside Ave, Curtis, Juanita R to Russell, Jonathan H and Banks, Ashley R, 6/16, \$260,000

303 Davis St, Halloran, Mary L to George,

305 Killorin Rd, Mancini Jr, Pellegrino to

Megan, 6/16, \$214,900

Quinones, Angel and Boreland, Jacqueline, 6/14, \$695,000 559 Artillery Rd, Heckelman Edward T Est and Heckelman, David E to Vernik, Linda A, 6/14, \$300,000 571 Sylvan Lake Rd, Bayram, Veli and Bayram, Mary to Scanlon, Sean M and

683 Main St. Andre Fournier LT and Fournier,

Mulligan, Jamie L, 6/14, \$225,000

Andre to Colon, Lydia M, 6/16, \$275,000 1125 Main St, Butwill, Charles F to 1125 Main St LLC, 6/14, \$370,000

WEST HARTFORD 1 King Philip Dr Lot 109, Dang, Michael L and Yeu, Rebecca to Herbette, Danielle, 6/13, \$195,000 5 Bishop Rd Lot 203, Cosgrove, Mary B to Portnoi, Marjorie, 6/16, \$230,000

8 Thorne Rd Lot 8, Carr, James F to Omeara, Robert E, 6/13, \$275,000 8 Walton Dr, Haeflich Jr, Michael J to Lindauer, Alexa and Biesadecki, Gary, 6/13, \$469,000 10 Newport Ave, Fetscher, Karl and Fetscher, Vanessa to Rainey, Kelsey and Moulton, Keith, 6/14, \$675,000

Angela P to Cantor, Evan S and Martinelli, Katherine R, 6/14, \$320,000 16 Old Field Rd, Feigenbaum, Deborah L to Trakhtenberg, Nana O and Trakhtenberg, Feliks, 6/16, \$570,000 17 Arnold Way Lot 17, Smiga, Sarah A and Smiga, Joseph A to H&JDL Lundquist FT and Lundquist, John D, 6/13, \$215,000

23 Wolcott Rd, Carr, James F to Omeara,

24 Regency Dr, Cherian, Philip K and

Robert E, 6/13, \$275,000

\$275,000

16 Madsen Rd, Shenk, Gregory K and Shenk,

Cherian, Anna P to Thapu, Meenu and Timalsina, Ramesh, 6/16, \$369,000 26 Ledyard Rd, Qureshi, Claire K and Qureshi, Mohammed A to Mang, Andreas L, 6/16, \$1,070,000 28 Wolcott Rd, Dewey Gladys Est and Dewey, David J to Everstar LLC, 6/14,

Pattu Kesavan 2007 RET and Kesavan, Pattu, 6/14, \$471,500 31 Hunter Dr, Lopez, Sandra and Singh, Jasdeep to Goltzman, Michael E, 6/16, \$700,000

31 Walker Ln, Mahoney, Blake and Mahoney,

31 Harwich Ln Lot 31, Soucy, David K to

Brandy to Patel, Milan, 6/9, \$405,000 33 Vera St, Mccumber, Brenda to Olson, Nancy L, 6/10, \$275,000 35 Uplands Dr, Flaherty, Mary to Lutz, Michael W and Lutz, Jessica A, 6/16,

39 Arnold Way Lot 39, Smiga, Sarah A and

Smiga, Joseph A to H&JDL Lundquist FT and Lundquist, John D, 6/13, \$215,000 44 Brenway Dr, Barry R Mcguire T and Mcguire, Barry R to Pristyazhnyuk, Yelena and Korus, Adam J, 6/16, \$900,000 50 Selden Hill Dr., Petrin, Laurie J and Allen, Kathryn R to Jensen, Niels and Jenser

Barbara, 6/9, \$525,000 51 Outlook Ave, Hines, David and Hines, Justine E to Bellama, Thomas J and Bellama, Mary A, 6/14, \$475,000 52 Westgate St. Parekh Kiran B Est and

Parekh, Utpal K to Gauthier, Kathleen C, 6/14, \$240,000 53 Sky View Dr Lot 2, 43&47 Sky Vw West Hartfrd to Cohn, Robert A, 6/15, \$152,500 55 Spring Ln. Ritsick, Marcy E to Pacio-

rek, Lara J and Paciorek, Michael J, 6/16, \$470,000 77 Mohawk Dr., Martins, Gerard and Martins, Melissa to Schwartz, Marissa and Schaffer, Ari, 6/16, \$800,000

87 Wardwell Rd, Winandy, Rosemary to Sinisgalli, Sarah F, 6/14, \$427,000 90 Whitman Ave, Golic Jr, Mike L to Napolitano 3rd, Joseph P and Napolitano, Macken-zie L, 6/14, \$600,000

112 Orchard Rd, Gfeller, Alena C and Gfeller, Charles F to Striff, Gillian, 6/16, \$896,000 119 Foxcroft Rd. Land. Thomas and Land. Molly K to Trujillo, Jason M and Trujillo, Kelly, 6/14, \$653,000

126 Lawler Rd, Blekher, Igor and Melamud, Polina to Scarola, Danielle E, 6/14, \$545,000 136 Elmfield St, Eschner, Robert to Okuda, Nozomu and Okuda, Deanna, 6/14, \$240,000 566 S Quaker Ln, Aparicio Jessie A Est and Torrado, Aleesha T to Cardona, Jose A, 6/15,

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Dog owners seeing reprieve from insurance firms

New laws say that insurers can no longer use breed to decide on coverage, rates

By Jane Gottlieb The New York Times

When Brian English applied for renters' insurance a few years ago, he described his dogs, Venom and Jean, as "mixed breed." a category that certainly covers pit bulls. Another time on an application, he wrote, "American Staffordshire terrier," a fancier-sounding name for a type of pit bull.

"They said, 'Oh, OK,' " said English. "In their mind, it's a terrier."

Ken Foster said when he was shopping for insurance that would cover any damage from storms, insurance firms were not enthusiastic about his three pit bulls and Rottweiler. "So if I'd had roof damage from a storm they could deny coverage based on a dog that looked like a certain kind of dog?" said Foster, 57, a freelance writer, a dog advocate and an author. "A roof and a dog are not related to each other."

Insurance companies, which the Insurance Information Institute said paid out more than \$881 million in dog-bite claims in 2021. have long been reluctant to offer homeowners' or renters' policies to households with pit bull varieties and several other breeds they say are most likely to cause injury. In most states, the companies can deny coverage or charge more for dogs considered dangerous, most often Doberman pinschers, Chow Chows, Rottweilers, sometimes German shepherds and mastiffs, and always pit

But in New York under a law that went into effect in January, insurance companies in the state can no longer use dog breed to decide on coverage. set rates, renew or cancel homeowners' policies. New York joins a handful of other states, including Pennsylvania, Nevada and Michigan, in requiring the breed-blind insurance.

The new law represents a significant victory for supporters of the formidable breeds they say



Ken Foster, a freelance writer, with his pit bull Douglas, on June 5 in Newburgh, New York. TONY CENICOLA/THE NEW YORK TIMES

are unfairly tarnished by a killer-dog image. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Humane Society of the United States and other influential groups say insurance barriers force too many dogs to spend their lives in shelters. Emerging science, they maintain, proves a dog's behavior is determined largely by how

it is treated, not its breed. Many people, however, continue to push for more restrictions for pit bulls and other breeds that have been associated with high-profile attacks and even deaths.

The New York Insurance Association warns that forcing companies to insure homes with dogs with aggressive tendencies will only spread costs to all policyholders. New York already recorded the highest average cost per dog-bite claim last year, \$68,203, said Mark Friedlander, director of corporate communications at the Insurance Information Institute, based in New York City. Some property insurers might decide to discontinue homeowners' insurance in New York, he

English, 37, an Army

veteran who now works as a business development representative for a car dealer, and his wife, Felicia English, 35, a graphic artist, hope renters' polices will eventually be addressed by state lawmakers. The couple, who live in Albany, have owned three pit bulls.

"It seems like every time you say you have a pit bull, magically, extra fees get attached," Brian English

Overturning restrictions

The new law reflects a decadeslong debate about what constitutes a dangerous dog and how dogs have evolved from farmer's helper to beloved family member.

There are now about 1.000 local breed restrictions in 37 states. The New York City Housing Authority, which once allowed dogs up to 40 pounds, now limits them to 25 pounds and prohibits Dobermans, pit bulls and Rottweilers.

Supporters of the maligned breeds have now convinced dozens of towns and cities to overturn restrictions, which have also been criticized as discriminatory because several of the breeds,

including pit bulls, are embraced by Black residents in urban areas.

In New York, Assemblywoman Deborah Glick, a Manhattan Democrat, sponsored the legislation that ushered in the state's new law. She had heard so many stories that she proposed the breedblind law for homeowners' insurance. (A separate measure covering renters' policies is in the works, she said, although Friedlander said the new law already

applies to such policies.) Glick said the insurance industry has not provided the information needed to show that whole breeds are particularly threatening.

National companies are moving away from targeting specific breeds and opting instead to look at a dog's bite history, Friedlander said.

Although the new law in New York still gives companies the ability to deny coverage or set higher rates if a dog is deemed dangerous, it is on a case-by-case basis and the process is so onerous that it is ineffective, he said.

Tracking dog bites The push for looser restrictions for pit bulls and other certain other breeds has irked groups that say such dogs warrant more controls, not fewer, because

they are so aggressive. In 2014, Mia Johnson co-founded National Pit Bull Victim Awareness to track attacks in Canada and the United States, after a pit bull mutilated and killed her miniature Pinscher, Yuri, who was a service dog for her adult daughter.

But no one seems to have an official count on how many dogs of which breeds cause injuries. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention counts dog bites that send people to the emergency room, but does not record the dog's breed. The Insurance Information Institute reported 17,989 dog-bite claims in 2021, but also doesn't parse them by breed. But DogsBite.org, a group dedicated to telling the stories of those hurt or killed by dogs, reports that from 2005 to 2020, dogs killed 568 Americans, and that 380 deaths, or 67%, were caused by pit bulls. The organization gathers its data through media accounts and hospital records and uses photographs to verify

the breed of dogs. Animal welfare groups dismiss their findings as biased and anecdotal. Many groups say numbers mean little without also knowing if a dog acted on impulse, was provoked, mistreated or protecting its owner from an assault.

Desperate for insurance

Finding an apartment is always a challenge for the Englishes, and now Brian English has a number of strategies to impress a landlord. These include offering to take obedience classes with his dogs, and getting renters' insurance, or trying to.

After being rejected many times, he finally discovered USAA, an insurance company that covers veterans like himself, with or without dogs. English makes it a point to let landlords know that he also served in the military.

Now he can put the hassle and hustle behind him, thanks to the new law. "Once this lease in this place is up we're going to get a home," he said. "I was so happy when I found out about the law. Getting a house has always been the goal, now it's more so."

Upselling home in real estate listing is a part of the process

By Joanne Kaufman The New York Times

Take a gander at the real estate listing supplements that often come with your newspaper, and you'll find no shortage of city, suburban, beach and mountain Shangri-Las.

One recent edition of View, a publication of Coldwell Banker Realty, touted, in no particular order: a backyard oasis in northern New Jersey, an elegant sunlit Tudor and a "stunningly luxurious French Provincial" with "breathtaking panoramic views" in Watchung, New Jersey.

Then there was the 7,700-square-foot "stately manor" in Mendham, New Jersey, nestled on 6 acres (though one might ask how a 7,700-square-foot house can "nestle").

The people tasked with

writing such descriptions generally, the listing agents for the properties have a tricky assignment. In a paragraph, maybe a few sentences, they need to convey the ineffable appeal of the home while also addressing practical matters, like the size of the lot, the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, and the special features - pool, terrace, doorman, whatever - that the discriminating buyer couldn't possibly live with-

They say a picture is worth a thousand words; one video or virtual tour may be worth several thousand more. But actual words still carry weight, and some choice nouns and adjectives can spark the interest of a prospective buyer, according to industry professionals.

"The things that people tend to forget is that advertising has only one goal in the real estate industry: Get the person to go look at the property," said Frederick Peters, the president of the real estate firm Coldwell Banker Warburg, part of Coldwell Banker Realty.

Accomplishing that goal "is a huge communication challenge," said Allen Adamson, a marketing consultant. "The trick is to go beyond the facts about the house and to make an emotional connection with the consumers." That might be done by identifying one core theme — "country living close by" or "antidote to civilization" — and then adding "some rational support like 'recently renovated' to make buyers know the house won't be a money pit," he said.

Too often, ads are writ-



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ten to gratify sellers rather than bring in buyers, according to Diane Saatchi, an associate broker in the East Hampton, New York, office of the real estate firm Saunders & Associates. "They want you to say everything about their property including that the pavers are 2 years old," she explained.

Peters is amused by new construction developments "in which you have the brand of every appliance and the name of the marble in the bathroom," he said.

"For God's sake, who cares about the source of the marble? I think it's done to convey luxury."

Judy Szablak, an associate broker at Coldwell Banker Realty in Westport, Connecticut, feels differently. "Some buyers may not know what Carrara marble is, but they'd rather read 'Carrara marble' than iust plain 'marble,' " she said. "Absolutely, I think that flowery language is valuable, maybe not with all buyers but with what I think of as expres-

sive buyers. A particular descriptive phrase can help them identify with a property, see it and put an offer

Unsurprisingly, the pandemic has reshaped the content and language of some ads. "Retreat," "secure" and "private" are frequently deployed. Highlighting features like the home office, tech infrastructure and internet speed, particularly in rural environments, "is now incredibly important if prospective buyers have a hybrid work arrangement," said Brad Nelson, the chief marketing officer for Sotheby's International

To make sure listings are boiled down to their essence, Sotheby's International recently imposed a 350-character count on property descriptions in the advertising supplements. "This way," Nelson said, "agents are forced to focus on the most important feature that will capture a buyer's attention."

Lost building secrets that prevent wood rot

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

Hours before I began to write this column, I was backing my car into a parking spot at church. Just ahead of me was an older garage on the church campus that was being remodeled. New vinyl siding is being installed, and my guess is all of the trim is going to be wrapped in pre-painted aluminum coil stock.

New trim boards had been installed around the garage door because the remodeler had enlarged the opening. I was aghast to see he had placed the bare cedar trim boards in direct contact with the asphalt paving and the soil at the building corner. In his defense, this garage had been built too low to the ground decades ago.

I think the original builder has just poured a concrete slab just an inch above the ground around the garage. Such a sad mistake (as Queen Cersei says to Lord Stark in "A Game of Thrones").

My sweet wife had walked ahead to get out of the blazing sun as I stopped and took photographs and looked closely at what was going on.

As I turned and walked across the macadam driveway, my tiny gray cells started to fire off, asking all sorts of rhetorical questions:

Why didn't this remodeler use treated lumber for the trim boards, as he undoubtedly knows they'll soak up water over time and rot in just a few years? The aluminum coil stock will not prevent water from getting to the wood.

If he had no choice but to use cedar, why didn't he paint the wood on all sides and edges with a minimum of two coats to make it really hard for water to soak into the wood?



This is the wrong way to install wood trim. It's touching the ground, and soon it will start to rot. **TIM CARTER**

Did the church building committee write the specifications for the job, and how could they have missed this glaring error? I'm not on this committee by choice because I'm allergic to drama.

My mind then drifted to how lucky I was to grow up in Cincinnati, surrounded by older homes built by builders and carpenters who treated their trade as a vocation, not a job. They passed down to apprentices decades of building experience and what they knew about how to prevent wood rot.

One building technique you'll often see in older homes — and I'm referring to ones built it the late 1800s and early 1900s — is the top of the foundation was often two or more feet above the ground. This kept the wood siding well out of the splash zone of falling rain.

This technique also saved money on excavation, as the basement holes didn't have to be as deep. Tall foundations like this also had room for operating windows to be incorporated into the foundation, allowing ventilation and light into the basement spaces.

By the time I was at the church door, I was relating all of this to the current building code. I then thought about the great writing of J.R.R. Tolkien

in his "Lord of the Rings" book series. He wrote, "And some things that should not have been forgotten were lost. History became legend. Legend became myth. And for two and a half thousand years, the ring passed out of all knowledge."

So much accumulated building knowledge is taking the path of the ring. The current building code allows wood siding to be extremely close to the grade around homes. I constantly do phone consultations with people that have water streaming into their homes because the top of the foundation is far too close to the ground. When this happens, it can

be hard to achieve great sloping positive drainage away from a foundation.

I thought about some landscapers and clueless homeowners who pile mulch up in planting beds, creating dams that allow water to leak into homes.

I pondered why grade schools and high schools don't teach home improvement and the basic science of what is going on inside and outside your home.
Can you imagine the magic of doing a year-long experiment in grade school where children just take untreated pieces of lumber and lay them on the ground for months? In the spring they examine them and note how they've started to rot.

If you feel the same way I do about all of this, it's time for you to get active. Once a month you need to attend your school board meetings and speak about this void in the curriculum. Give real-life examples of why boys and girls all need to be taught how things work in and around homes. This knowledge is invaluable.

It's unacceptable that all of this cumulative knowledge might shift from history, to legend, to myth. This is why every word I've ever written is stored on my AsktheBuilder.com website. It's there for you and for all those unborn in the future so what I know does not pass out of all knowledge.

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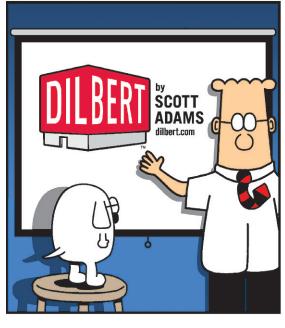






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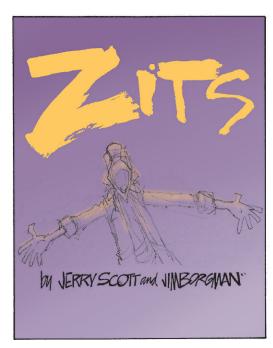




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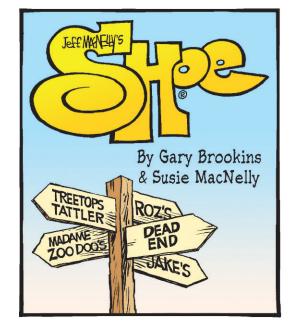


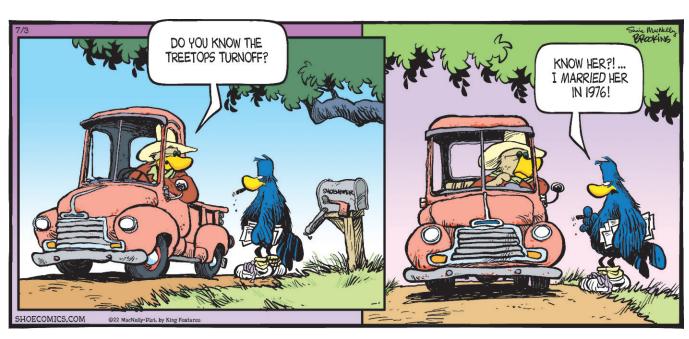














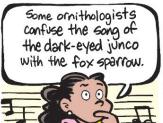










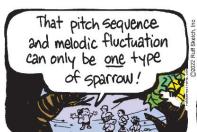














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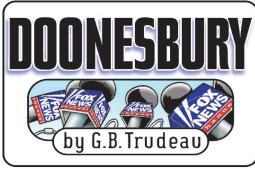






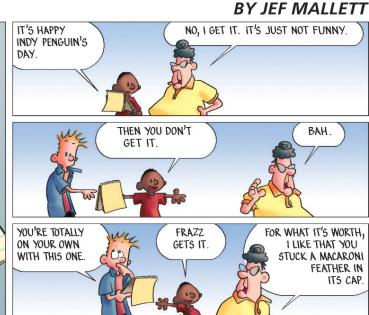


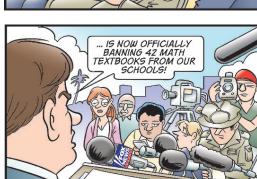




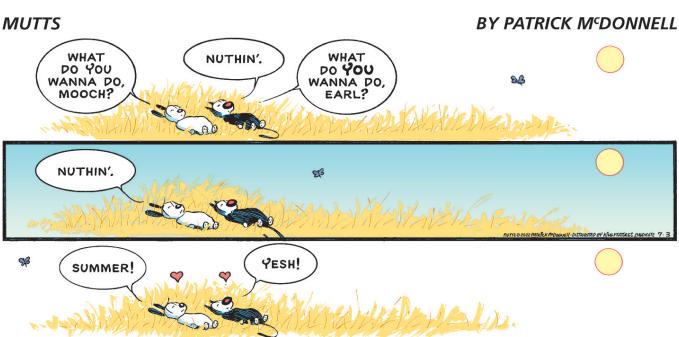






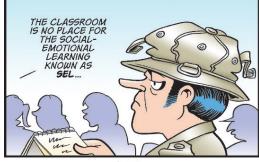






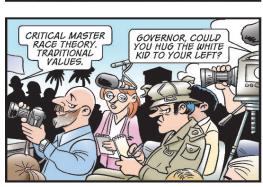
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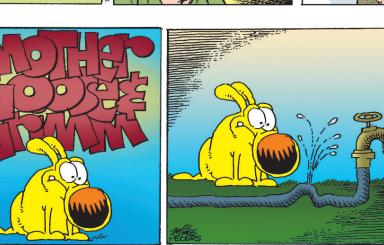


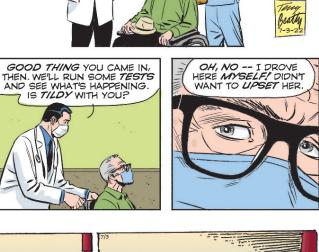






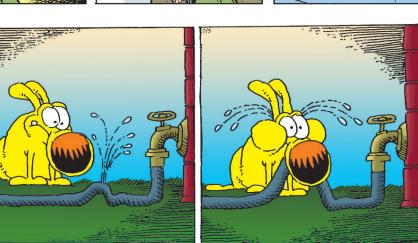






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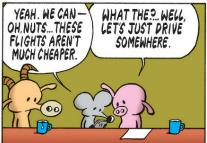
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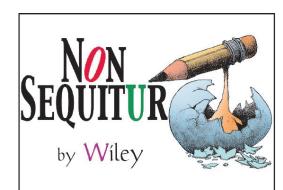








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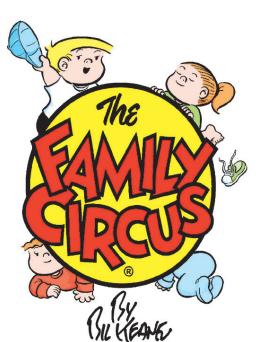












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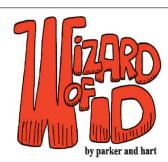


























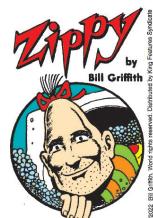






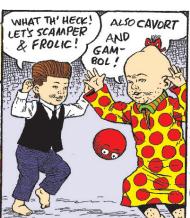










































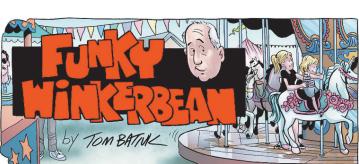
















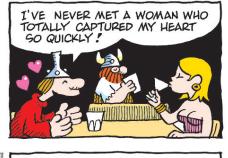












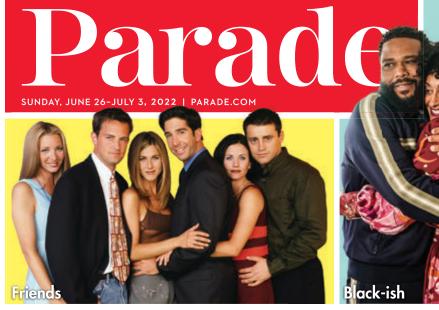


BY DIK BROWNE















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Test your TV comedy IQ with our quiz, p. 7

















Personality

WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

MARTIN SHORT

The Saturday Night Live alum and Three
Amigos star, 72, returns for a second
season as part of the podcasting
detective trio—Oliver (Short),
Charles (Steve Martin) and Mabel
(Selena Gomez)—in Only Murders in
the Building (June 28 on Hulu). The
threesome solved one murder but ended
up as suspects in a second, which is
where the new season picks up.

What's new for the show in season two? Shirley MacLaine is in it, also Amy Schumer—and Jane Lynch is back.

Will Oliver, Charles and Mabel get out of jail to prove their innocence? Absolutely right, that's fair to say.

Is your character, Oliver, like you? I can be a little bit of a smart-ass; I can be sarcastic. Oliver's like that. Oliver was a theater director who had this massive disaster, *Splash!*, where people were injured. It cost him money. I've never been in that situation, but I can certainly relate to it.

What was it like working with Steve and Selena? The set was always loose and funny, filled with jokes, and Steve and I insulting each other and Selena getting in on it, and the crew having a riot, because they're our audience.

Were you and Steve looking for a project together? Not really, because we do live shows together [the You Won't Believe What They Look Like Today! tour]. We do 35 a year or something. So we weren't looking for that at all. Steve had been at a party about 12 years ago [and] saw three elderly actors sitting on the couch together talking, and [the party's host] said, "You should do a show about them." And Steve has always loved true crime, so he thought, Gee, that could be interesting. Three guys that live in the same building and there's a crime.

Is there something you want to do that you haven't done? No, I'm 72 years of age and, at this point, if I haven't done it, it's because I didn't want to or maybe shouldn't have. I've been asked to direct movies and stage, but I like being in front and I like being onstage. I think Steven Spielberg was a 9-year-old with a camera, so it makes sense [for him]. But I wasn't; I was a 12-year-old in my attic bedroom pretending to have my own TV show.

What are his favorite podcasts? (They're not true crime!)
Go to **Parade.com/short** to find out.

KELLY RIPA IS GAME

"It's time to bridge the generation gap!" says Ripa, 51, who began her TV career in the 1980s as a dancer on *Dance Party USA*. Ripa, who is co-host of the syndicated morning show *Live! With Kelly and Ryan*, goes solo to host the new comedy quiz competition *Genera-*

tion Gap (July 7 on ABC), which pits teams combining young people and not-so-young people against each other. The new series was created by Emmywinning producers Mark Burnett and Jimmy Kimmel.





HARRY HAMLIN'S FAMILY AFFAIR

The miniseries Flowers in the Attic: The Origin (July 9 on Lifetime) untangles the twisted roots of the story first depicted in the controversial 1979 cult novel by V.C. Andrews and made into films in 1987 and 2014. L.A. Law's Hamlin plays Mr. Winfield, the father of Olivia Winfield (Jemima Rooper), who grows up to become an abusive grandma, confining her grandchildren to the upstairs of her home. "It brings a whole new meaning to the family dynamic, which I find fascinating," says Hamlin, 70, who was voted People magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive" in 1987.

CHRIS PRATT RULES JULY

It's double the action next month for Pratt, 43, who stars in *The Terminal List* (July 1 on Prime Video, based on the books by Jack Carr) as a Navy SEAL whose platoon is ambushed during a high-stakes covert mission. Then he reprises his *Guardians of the Galaxy* role as Peter Quill/Star-Lord in *Thor: Love and Thunder* (in theaters July 8). Here are five fun facts about the Minnesota-born former star of *Parks and Recreation* and the *Jurassic World* franchise.



◄ His fan-favorite Parks and Rec character, dim-witted slacker Andy Dwyer, was supposed to be a seasonone-only quest star.

He's Arnold Schwarzenegger's son-in-law through his marriage to **Katherine**Schwarzenegger, and the couple just had their second child together. ▶



An athlete who wrestled and played high school football, young Pratt's dream was to be a stuntman, so he used to "practice falling down the stairs."

He saw the original *Jurassic Park* (1993) on its opening day when he was 13—and grew up to star in three later films of the dino-dynasty franchise.

He's particularly fond of one vegetable. "Show me a salad bar," he says, "and I will clean them out of beets."

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WHAT'S ON YOUR

BUCKET LIST?

Get inspired by these people who made their travel dreams come true.

BY MELANIE HAIKEN

| 1 | The Ultimate National Park Road Trip When genetic testing revealed that Abbi Whitaker carried a BRCA2 gene mutation that vastly increased her risk of breast and ovarian cancer, the news came as a shock. Having already survived anal cancer a decade before, Whitaker, 46, wasn't about to wait and worry; she made plans to have a preventive double mastectomy and reconstructive surgery, followed by a hysterectomy.

But she also knew she needed something joyful to look forward to, so she decided to visit 20 national parks in 2021, interspersed with her surgeries. "Nature is my church, it's where I feel the

"How amazing it is to be alive for this!"

best, and I wanted something really magical to hold on to," she says. Joined by her husband, Ty, she headed to the Grand Canyon and Death Valley in February, followed by the Petrified Forest and Saguaro in March.

The Whitaker kids, 15-year-old Ever and 12-year-old Eden, joined their parents on about half the trips, including a spring break road trip to visit Utah's Mighty 5: Zion, Bryce Canyon, Arches, Canyonlands and Capitol Reef.

Over the summer they hit White Sands, Yellowstone, Lassen, Redwood, Crater Lake, Pinnacles and Glacier National Parks. At Glacier, Whitaker had an epiphany: "We were driving the Going-to-the-Sun Road and it was just mesmerizing, and I thought, *How amazing it is to be alive for this!*"

Along the way the family purchased a Sprinter van, something Abbi had dreamed of for years. "Having a double mastectomy makes you do some impulsive things," she jokes.

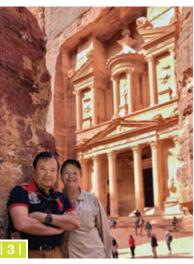
The Whitakers completed their odyssey with a memorable weekend in Yosemite, staying at the historic Ahwahnee Hotel. "We saved the crowning jewel for last," she says.





| 2 | Alaska in Winter Seeing the aurora borealis had been a dream of Marilynn Mastrella's since she first saw photos of it in high school. The clinical social worker from Somerville, N.J.,





56, saw the northern lights twice on a recent trip to Alaska, in Fairbanks, a prime viewing destination. "It was so amazing," she says.

She also hiked with a herd of reindeer, soaked in a thermal mineral pool and went dog sledding with a team that had been in the Iditarod. "Dog mushing was so much fun. The dogs were so happy and fun to watch," she says. Next, Mastrella plans to return to explore the state's national parks when they're not blanketed in snow.

| 3 | Petra, Jordan: A Wonder of the World "I had been desperate to visit Petra for so many years," says Ann Swinford, 63, a radiologist from Ann Arbor, Mich., about the site renowned for its ornately carved temples and tombs hewn directly into rose-colored rock.

Founded by the Nabateans in the 4th century B.C. and all but abandoned a thousand years later, Petra became famous for its starring role in the movie *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*. Swinford, who traveled with her husband, Mo, was awed by the grandeur of the ornate structures hidden within the towering cliffs. "When you're walking down the long canyon and then the rocks split and you see the temple appear, it's so magical," she says.

They also visited Jordan's historic sites, including the Roman ruins of Jerash, where the stones still show the grooves of chariot wheels, and the colorful city of Madaba, famed for its Byzantine mosaics. And she swam

suspended in the saline-saturated waters of the Dead Sea. "Ever since I went to Bible class and they told me there was a sea you could float in, I've wanted to experience that, and it was so much fun!"



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According to the Centers for Disease Control Aand Prevention, more than 54 million Americans are suffering from joint discomfort.

This epidemic rise in aching joints has led to a search for alternative treatments—as many sufferers want relief without the harmful side effects of conventional "solutions."

Leading the way from nature's pharmacy is the new "King of Oils" that pioneering Florida MD and anti-aging specialist Dr. Al Sears calls "the most significant breakthrough I've ever found for easing joint discomfort."

Biblical scholars treasured this "holy oil." Ancient healers valued it more than gold for its medicinal properties. Marco Polo prized it as he blazed the Silk Road. And Ayurvedic practitioners, to this day, rely on it for healing and detoxification.

Yet what really caught Dr. Sears' attention is how modern medical findings now prove this "King of Oils" can powerfully...

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If you want genuine, long-lasting relief for joint discomfort, you must address inflammation. Too much inflammation will wreak havoc on joints, break down cartilage and cause unending discomfort. This is why so many natural joint relief solutions try to stop one of the main inflammatory genes called COX-2.

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Doctors and scientists now confirm the "King of Oils"-Indian Frankincense-deactivates not one but 400 agony-causing genes. It does so by shutting down the inflammation command center called Nuclear Factor Kappa Beta.

NK-Kappa B is like a switch that can turn 400 inflammatory genes "on" or "off." A study in Journal of Food Lipids reports that Indian Frankincense powerfully deactivates NF-Kappa B. This journal adds that Indian Frankincense is "so powerful it shuts down the pathway triggering aching joints."

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To secure the hot, new Mobilify formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-341-8082 TODAY. "It's not available in retail stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer." Dr. Sears feels so strongly about Mobilify, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back.'

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Sitcom Scramble! By Mara Reinstein

That was the premise of *Mary Kate and Johnny*, a 15-minute situation comedy (later bumped up to 30 minutes) that premiered on the DuMont Television Network in 1947. The real-life Stearnses, who played fictional versions of themselves, didn't realize at the time that they were creating a new genre that would change the medium forever—and provide infinite joy to TV watchers all over the world.

Indeed, after 75 years, it's still a great feeling to sit back and be entertained by characters hilariously trying to get through life in their workplaces, at home and in the great beyond (shout out to The Good Place!). Unlike heavy serial dramas, "each sitcom episode is like a piece of chocolate in that you know what you're getting, and it goes down easy," says David Bianculli, the TV critic of NPR's Fresh Air With Terry Gross and author of the 2016 book The Platinum Age of Television. And especially during such chaotic times, Bianculli adds, "It's comforting to spend some time with these people [who make us] feel better and reassured."To celebrate the big anniversary, we share some fun facts about a bunch of our favorite sitcoms. Cue the applause sign!

I LOVE LUCY

(CBS, 1951–57; watch on Hulu) "At its core, it's a show about unconditional love," says Lucie Arnaz, 70, the daughter of co-stars Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, who played Lucy and Ricky Ricardo. "After you've laughed until you cried, you feel good watching someone who can screw up that bad and still get a hug. That kind of acceptance is what we all want out of life." Lucy could make anything funny, like the episode where she's stomping grapes in a vat. "She was game for it because she saw the comedy in the situation," Arnaz says. Everything got a laugh, even when Ricky would say, "Lucy, I'm home!" or, later, "Honey, I'm home!"

THE HONEYMOONERS

(CBS, 1955–56; watch on Prime Video) "We're talking about television comedy that was impeccably performed [in front of a live audience]," Bianculli says. Fun fact: Jackie Gleason originally declared Audrey Meadows was too young and pretty to play his blue-collar wife. She went home, removed her makeup and put on a house dress, then messengered the photos of her new look to the star. He reportedly declared, "That's Alice!" without realizing the two had already met.

For the quintessential wholesome comedy, *Leave It to Beaver* (CBS and ABC, 1957–63; watch on Peacock), *Jerry Mathers* ("the Beaver") charmed producers when he wore his Cub Scout uniform to his audition.

Among the guest stars on *The Andy Griffith Show* (CBS, 1960–68; watch on Philo): Jack
Nicholson (twice) and
Barbara Eden.

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

(CBS, 1970–77; watch on Hulu) For a sea change in TV land, "Mary was proud of her independence as a single woman and of her job," says Bianculli. The show's creative team envisioned Mary as a woman newly dumped by her husband. But CBS network researchers warned series co-creator Allan Burns that mainstream audiences would never accept a divorced woman as a TV heroine in their living rooms.

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The Odd Couple (ABC, 1970–75; watch on Hulu) Mickey Rooney as Oscar the slob? That's who Tony Randall (Felix) wanted, but producer Gary Marshall opted for Jack Klugman.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(CBS, 1971–79; watch on Hulu and Prime Video) In Queens, N.Y., Archie Bunker (Carroll O'Connor) was constantly up in arms over his "dingbat" wife, Edith (Jean Stapleton),

rebellious daughter, Gloria (Sally Struthers), and her husband, Mike (Rob Reiner, the son of Carl, who created *The Dick Van Dyke Show*), whom he nicknamed "Meathead." Says Struthers, 74, "All the subjects we explored on the show are still relevant today." When Sammy Davis Jr. plants a big kiss on Archie's cheek, "that moment became the longest laugh in the history of the sitcom!" she says. "Archie was both a flawed and loveable character, and we all have someone like that in our family."

The Jeffersons (CBS, 1975–85; watch on Prime Video). It wasn't until Isabel Sanford (Louise) and Sherman Hemsley (George) reprised their characters on a 1995 episode of The Fresh Prince

of Bel-Air that "Weezy" told George that she was sensitive to her nickname because of her asthma.

(NBC, 1982–93; watch on Hulu, Peacock, Paramount+) "The comedy showed that anybody can come into this bar and be your family," Bianculli says. And **Ted Danson**'s Sam Malone

character "is this perfect everyman. There's nobody who can't relate to him." Though the bar on set was functional, the cast drank "near beer," a weakened strain of ale mixed with a bit of salt to keep a sudsy head in the glass.

CHEERS

The Golden Girls (NBC, 1985–92; watch on Hulu) Leslie Nielsen guest-starred as Lucas Hollingsworth, who married Dorothy (Bea Arthur) in the finale.

Friends (NBC, 1994–2004; watch on HBO Max) Best laugh: the season five episode where Ross yells "Pivot!" while trying to get a couch up the apartment steps.

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Test Your Sitcom IQ

The answers to the 20 quiz questions below appear in our Sitcom Scramble. Find clues in the story; answer key on page 8.

Go to **Parade.com/sitcoms** for the Sitcom Scramble solution.



- What did Ricky Ricardo often say instead of "Lucy" in the phrase "_____, I'm home!"?
- 2. Who tricked Jackie Gleason into casting her for The Honeymooners?
- 3. Spunky Mary Richards on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* was originally supposed to have experienced this, but the network thought it would be a viewer turn-off
- 4. Who was "dead from the head up" on All in the Family?
- 5. What was mixed into the Cheers cast's near beer to make it sudsy?
- 6. and 7. Who voiced baby Maggie's only spoken word on The Simpson's? And what was the word?
- 8. Where is Dunder Mifflin Paper Company based in The Office?
- 9. Which classic sitcom just lost its status as the longest-running live-action sitcom to It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia?
- 10. and 11. What ailment makes Louise Jefferson of *The Jeffersons* sensitive about her nickname? And what is her nickname?
- 12. On Friends, what does Ross yell when the couch won't fit up the steps?
- 13. What's the last name of the Schitt's Creek co-stars who are related?
- 14. With what show does singer-actress Diana Ross have a "familial" association?
- 15. Who did Tony Randall (Felix) want to play Oscar in *The Odd Couple* (instead of Jack Klugman)?
- 16. Who played Lucas Hollingsworth, who married Dorothy on The Golden Girls?
- 17. What was Theodore Cleaver's nickname?
- 18. This guest star on *The Andy Griffith Show* went on to play the Joker.
- 19. What was Seinfeld famously about?
- 20. What is the last name of the creator of The Dick Van Dyke Show?

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The Simpsons (Fox, 1989–; watch on Disney+) Elizabeth Taylor voiced baby Maggie's only spoken word: "Daddy."

SEINFELD

(NBC, 1989–98; watch on Netflix) The show about nothing was really something, with hilariously interconnected subplots in 180 episodes.



The Office (NBC, 2005–13; watch on Peacock) Everybody recognizes the exaggerated characters in this workplace comedy set in Scranton, Pa.

(ABC, 2014–22; watch on Hulu). Who on the show has famous parents in real life? That would be **Tracee**

Ellis Ross (Diana Ross) and Rashida Jones (Quincy Jones and Peggy Lipton), who plays her sister. BLACK-ISH



Schitt's Creek (Pop TV, 2015–20; watch on Netflix) starred Eugene and Dan Levy, Catherine O'Hara and Annie Murphy.

It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (FX, 2005–; watch on FX), The show recently topped *The* Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet as the longest-running liveaction sitcom.

ANSWER KEY 1. HONEY; 2. AUDREY MEADOWS; 3. DIVORCE; 4. MEATHEAD; 5. SALT; 6. ELIZABETH TAYLOR; 7. DADDY; 8. SCRANTON; 9. OZZIE AND HARRIET; 10. ASTHMA; 11. WEEZY; 12. PIVOT; 13. LEVY; 14. BLACK-ISH; 15. MICKEY ROONEY; 16. LESLIE NIELSEN; 17. BEAVER; 18. JACK NICHOLSON; 19. NOTHING; 20. REINER

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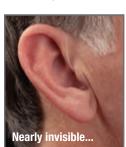
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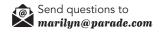


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By Marilyn vos Savant

As a nation of immigrants, we are usually identified by our country of origin. I'm of Irish and European heritage, and my daughters are the fourth generation born in the USA. At what point can we identify as being of American heritage?

—David Coyne, Boston, Mass. Unless you believe life arose separately in the various territories around the world (the number and boundaries and names of which have changed again and again over time), all current countries are nations of immigrants. I suggest two components: (1) You were born in this country or became a citizen later, and (2) you feel like an American. If you fit both these descriptions, congratulations! I believe you're an American.



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Weird Herb Shocks Doctors With Relief of Leg and Feet Pain, Burning, Tingling, Numbness

6 clinical studies show it is effective. Lost but now re-discovered. Thousands of new users report amazing relief from leg and feet problems in just 30 to 90 days – with no side effects. Available in all 50 states without a prescription.

A re-discovery from the 1600s is causing a frenzy within the medical system. A weird herb has been shown in six clinical studies (and by thousands of users) to be very effective for leg and feet pain, burning and numbness – with no side effects – at low cost – and with no doctor visit or prescription needed.

This weird herb comes from a 12-foot tall tree that grows in Greece and other countries in Europe. In the old days, people noticed that when their horses who had leg and feet problems ate this herb – it was almost like magic how quickly their problems got much better. They called it the "horse herb". Then somehow with Europe's ongoing wars, this herbal secret got lost in time.

"It works for people who've tried many other treatments before with little or no success. Other doctors and I are shocked at how effective it is. It has created a lot of excitement" says Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D.

Its active ingredient has been put into pill form and improved. It is being offered in the United States under the brand name Neuroflo.

WHY ALL THIS EXCITEMENT?

Researchers have found an herb originally from Greece that has been shown in six placebo-controlled medical studies (543 participants) to be effective and safe. This natural compound strengthens blood vessel walls and reduces swelling to stop the pain and suffering.

Poor blood flow in the legs and feet is one of the common problems that develops as we age. Millions of Americans suffer from neuropathy and chronic venous insufficiency (CVI), edema, and other leg/feet problems – millions have these but are undiagnosed.

Today's treatments don't work for a high percentage of people – and they have side effects that make them hard to tolerate or that people do not want to risk. This includes prescription drugs, over the counter pain pills, surgery and compression.

Already popular in Europe, this natural herb is taking America by storm since it was announced last week.

HOW IT WORKS

Here's why you have pain now: Your arteries have weakened. Your arteries can't carry enough blood, nutrients and oxygen down to your legs and feet. This damages your nerves and causes your burning, tingling and numbness.

The herbs in the pill Neuroflo strengthen your arteries that carry blood, nutrients and oxygen to your feet and legs. It improves your circulation so oxygenated blood goes to the nerves and repairs them. This makes your nerves grow stronger so your pain fades away and your legs and feet feel much younger again.

Until now, scientists could not combine these herbs into one pill without losing their full potency, but finally, they have succeeded.

Katerina King from Murrieta, California says, "I had hands and feet tingling and snapping and burning feeling. It made my life very uncomfortable. I had a hard time walking, my legs felt like they each weighed 50 pounds. Once I got in my car and my feet felt so heavy I couldn't even drive the car. With Neuroflo I have no more tingling, cold or burning painful legs and feet. It went away."

WHAT DOCTORS ARE SAYING

"Now I finally have a natural solution I can recommend to my patients who suffer from leg and feet problems and pain. I'm delighted because previous treatments were not effective, but Neuroflo has worked for every one of my patients with no side effects" says Dr. Eric Wood, N.D.

Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D. says "This is new and different. It works for people who've tried many other things before. It is natural with no side effects. Don't give up hope for your leg and

feet pain, burning, tingling and numbing. This pill is working for countless people after other treatments have failed them. I highly recommend it."

"Neuroflo is a terrific choice for people with leg and feet issues. The clinical trials in sup-



RE-DISCOVERED LEG AND FEET PROBLEM SOLUTION: In Greece in the 1600s, this herb was originally called "horse herb" because it was fed to horses with ailing legs. It has now been rediscovered and is giving soothing comfort to Americans who have leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbness.

port of this herb show it is very effective for safe and fast relief," said Dr. Wood, a Harvard trained doctor who has appeared on award winning TV shows.

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